



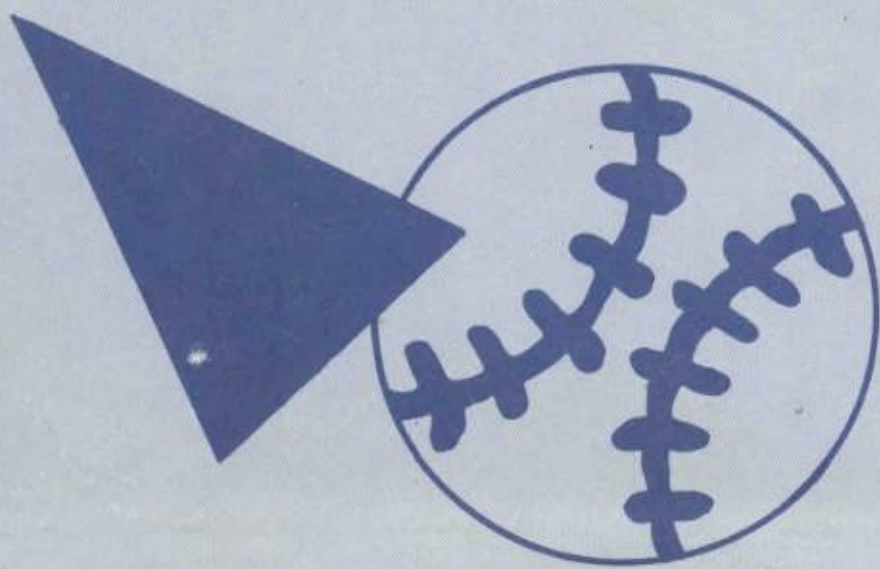
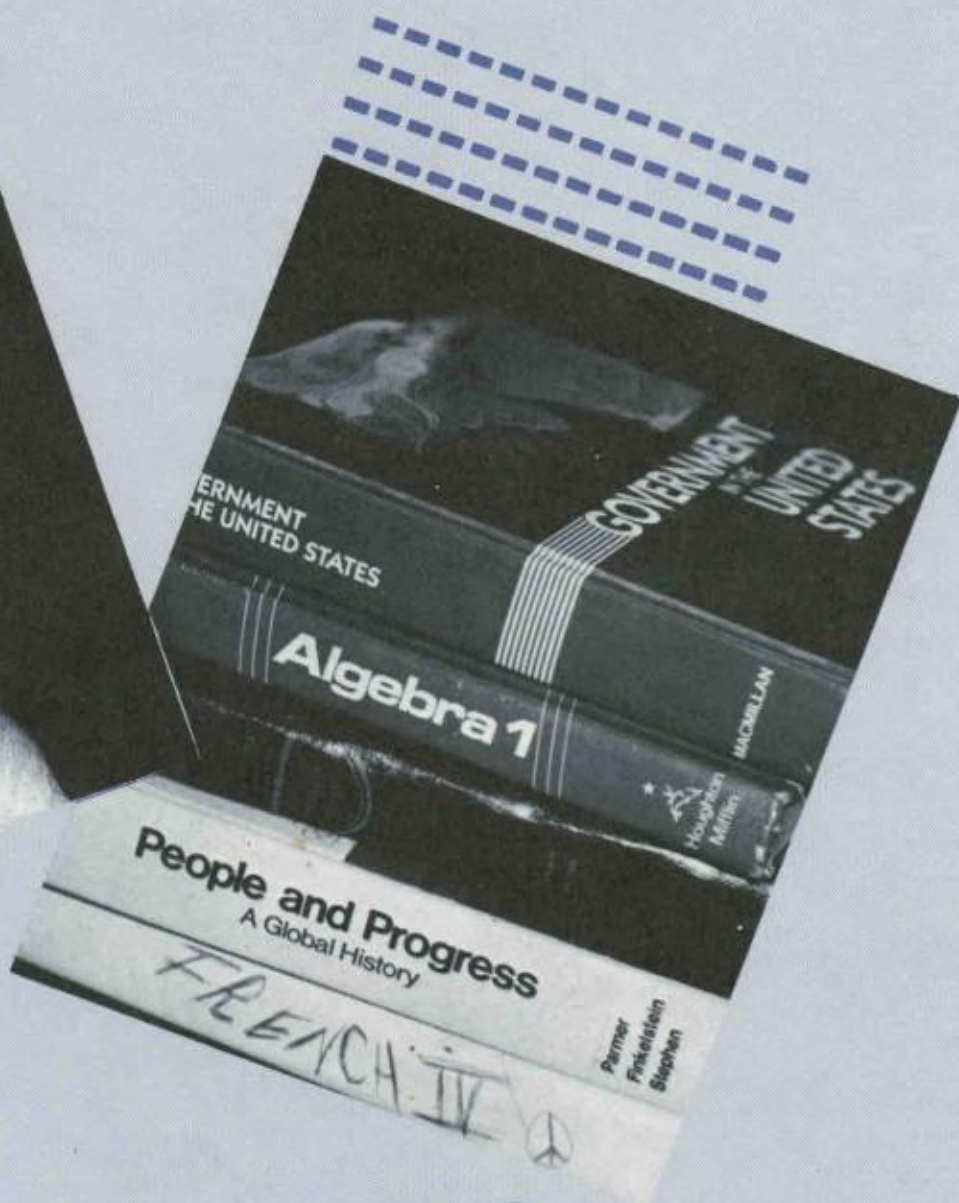
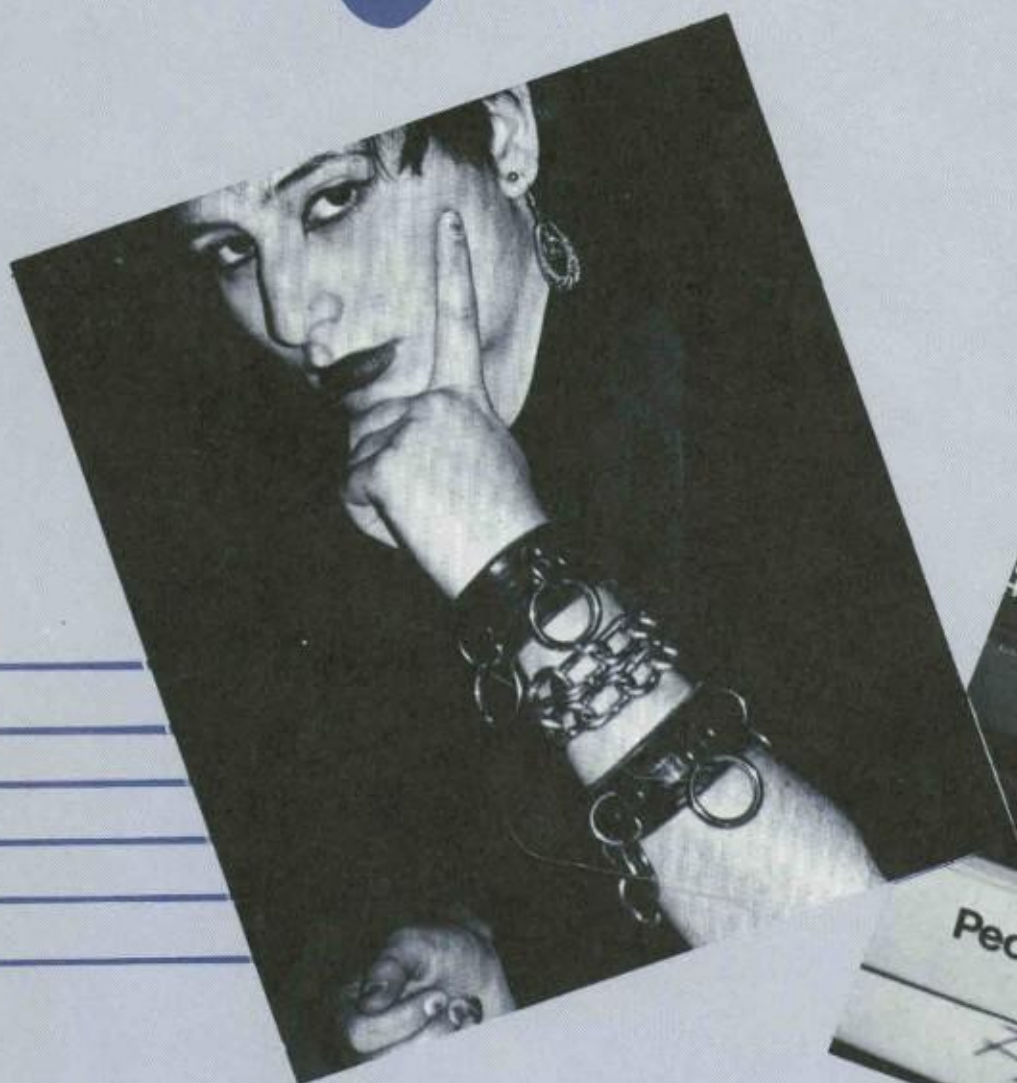
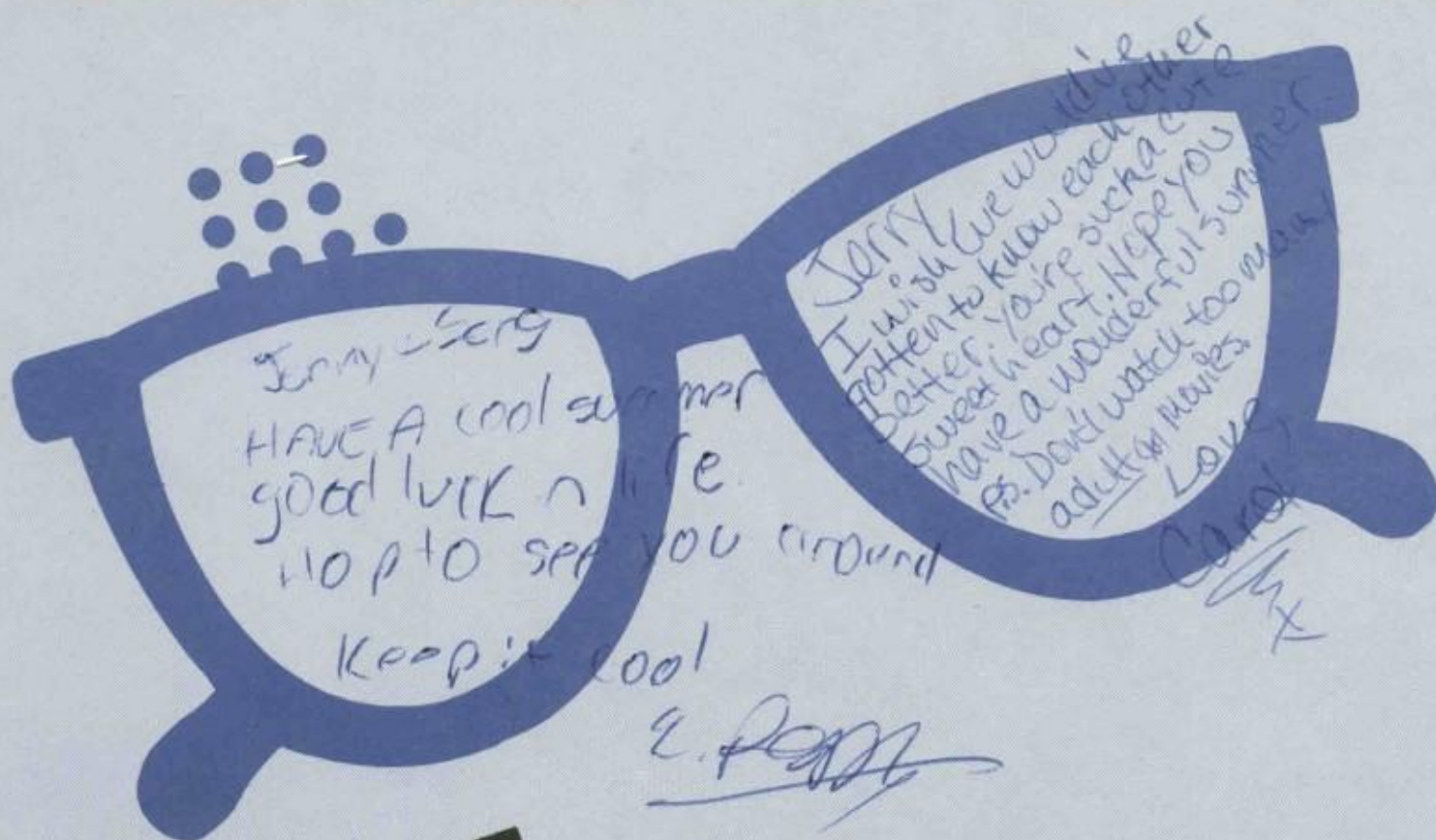
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Just a Little Bit Different



ANAHEIM HIGH SCHOOL

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Jerry. Lets go party at
my house. And lets get
all mixed up. Just
kidding. It was cool
being friends. Lets keep
it that way.

Sara M. Murrell
party held
9/11-12/85

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Sergio Burro
I hope you
summer you
going to have
a fun
to hey don't
paties stop
darker size
have a grad
graduation
walterito to
Burrito
Off.

Hi Jerry!
Stay sweet
don't ever
change not
for any one
love ya
Fidelia.

Jerry the summer
is on. Have a nice
summer. Keep
in touch.
David
Rios

Gerry

I hope you have a
great summer, it
was nice knowing
you & hope we can
become better friends
next year. It was
nice getting to know
you & have fun with
you're friends & your
family. We'll have been
see ya next year
Gulisoa Intz

Hey Gerry, It's been
a good year, but next year
will be the best right!
One more year '88!
Enjoy your summer!

Your friend

Shirley

Hi Gerry,
Well it was nice
meeting you. I
hope I would at
met you earlier!
But anyway stay
Sweet, Cool, and
have a nice enjoyable
summer. OK
Love always Jackie Hortado

Hi Gerry!
Cong. Wee finally
then with this shit!
Good luck in the future
your friend
Luis Alvarado



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Familiar Campus scenery with Anahi-people making a difference, being 'just a little bit different' in the usual daily school routines.

Eirie but satisfyingly symbolic of Colonist pride, the fountain was increased two tiers.

Laura Membrano, Daybis Hernandez attempt to solve Mrs. Weber's science assignment.

Cavorting happily at athletic contests is what Anahi is all about.

Senior territory is never infringed upon by anyone, including the lunch area.

Colonist pride was revitalized when the Varsity beat Brea 21-14.





IN A WORLD OF TURMOIL Colony faces changes

Changes were going on throughout the world during the year. Internationally, Paris was besieged by terrorism, Libya was bombed, South Africa was in political turmoil, and the Marxist regime of Mozambique was toppled.

On the national level, President Reagan came under criticism over his foreign policy, the Iranian arms deal, the Icelandic non-summit and Star Wars.

It was also a year to vote. The

Democratic party maintained its hold over the House while the Republicans lost the Senate. Statewide Supreme Court Justice Rose Bird, was turned out of office, the A.I.D.S. Initiative was shot down and Lotto went into effect.

Throughout the city of Anaheim, fireworks were banned, the city received a new mayor and Anaheim High School was not to be left out.

Anaheim was underway for changes both physically and mentally. Physically Anaheim underwent a modification of





CHANGES CONTINUED

Colonist spirit revitalized

the school grounds and a population explosion. Mentally the school received a 'spirit'ual renovation.

The physical changes in the Colony were dramatically noticeable when everyone arrived for the first time on campus. Anaheim had consistently kept the campus cleaner than any other campus in the district. With the money won through the Clean Campus program the school colors were painted on all of the

buildings throughout the school.

New portable rooms were added to the Colony due to the increased enrollment. Besides the room additions and decor the most welcomed new addition was the renovation of the fountain. While the fountain had always been there, it was given a new look with two new levels.

The student population was at its largest in the Colony's history. It was a





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Bell Mania is what's different at Anahi. The traditional Western/Anaheim rivalry ended bringing home the coveted victory bell.

Classroom activities ranged from the academic to the practical. Business classes were up in attendance.

Colonist spirit and ingenuity of trying to outdo the rest by being different was exhibited during Pride/Halloween Week.

New face lift is given Anahi as contracted personnel painted campus room numbers and building labels.



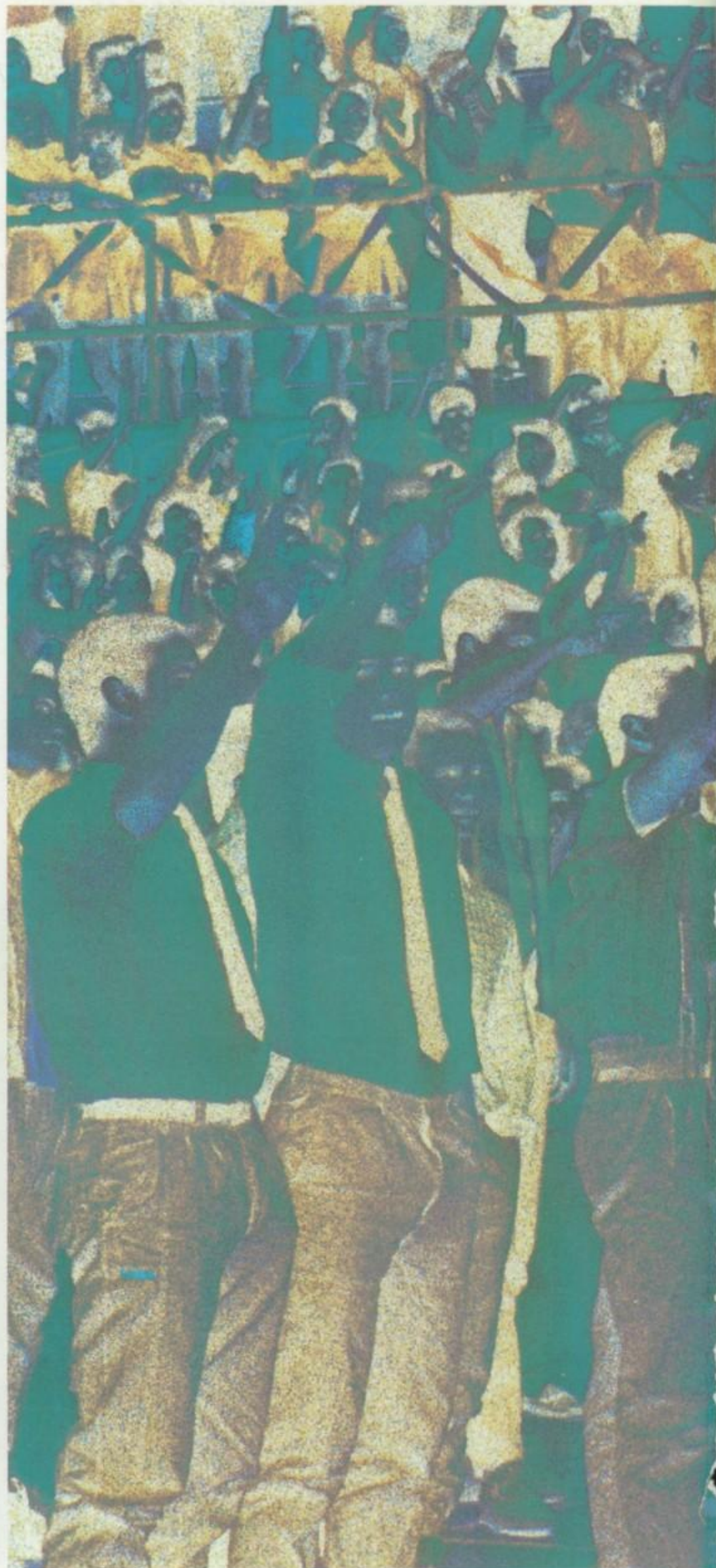
Alma Mater 'solarized' Colonist pride as athletes raise their voices in unison for one last Pep Assembly.

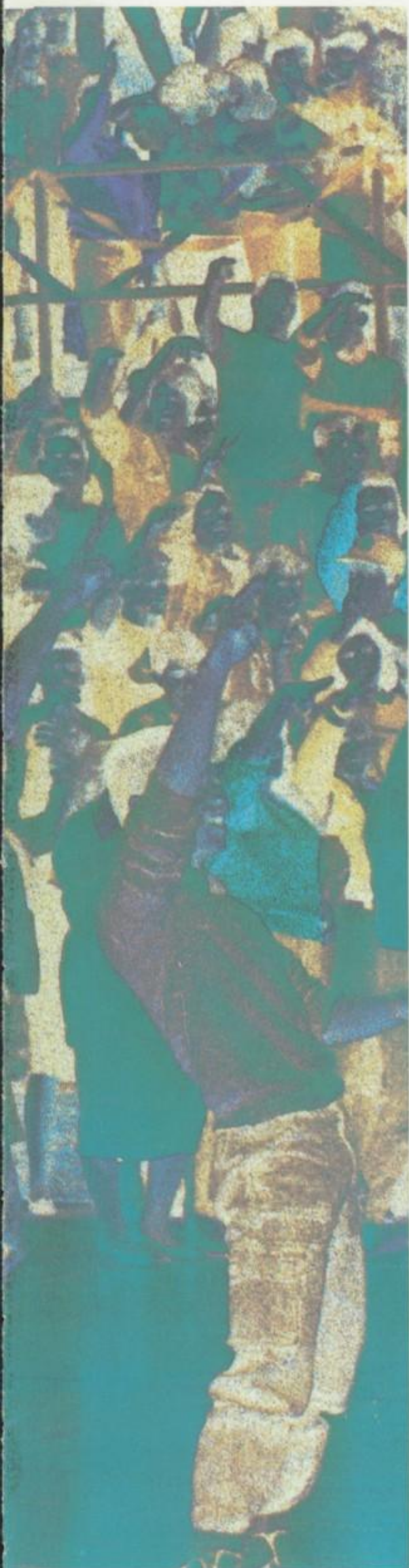
Homecoming Queen, Pilar Gonzalez is congratulated on her winning the title. She received a large number of votes.

Colonist marching band leads the way in campus parade promoting spirit for football semi-finals.

Student differences do not make for disunity at Anahi. A little bit different Anahi is a unified campus.

Slow dancing or fast the Homecoming dance "A Night in Paradise," was a high success. Colonists rocked out.





CHANGES CONTINUED

Population diversity increased

staggering 2,165, largest in the district with the freshman class also being the largest in Anahi history. Staff population numbered 150.

With all of the added students and staff the Colony was bristling with new and versatile people. Anaheim was faced with a large cross section of cultures ... 26 different languages on one campus.

"With so many dissimilar people at Anaheim you really get to see how the

other ethnic backgrounds live," said sophomore Jennifer Crandall.

Being a little bit different did not jeopardize Colonist solidarity and spirit in activities, sports, or organizations, it created new spirit.

Colonists were faced with many changes throughout the year. There were changes world wide and within Anahi students realized that they were going to a school that was *'Just a Little Bit Different.'*



ANAHI-LIFE

Colonist campus opinions varied

There was something new and different going around this year. It was called Anaheim Life. While there had always been life on the Colony campus it now had a new look and feel. It was a **little bit different** for everyone who encountered it.

"To me Anaheim life is main-

ly the events. They help keep the school spirit going and people proud of going to Anaheim," said senior Colonist Catalina Gamino.

To another Colonist it was something different. "I think Colonist life is a combination of things. I think it's part classes

and part other activities like pep assemblies, dances, and all of the other stuff that goes on around school," said sophomore Stella Saganich.

Still yet to another Anaheim student it was something else unique. "What makes Anaheim Life so great to me is the wide





Frosh, JV and Varsity cheerleaders get ready to perform at one of the Colony's many noon time Pep Rallies.

Taking tests were a big part of Anahi life. Classroom life was the major part of a Colonist's daily routine.

Varsity defensive line tells the Brea offensive line that the buck stops here. Brea was stopped.

Song leader Janelle Carey leads the Anahi pep section at a tense football game in a rousing, spirited cheer.

Why so different?

"The variety of personalities, races and fads. Our way of life is segregation. We eat lunch in our own little groups, socialize in our own little groups, do whatever in our own little groups. I am not sure if this is good or bad but it is different from other schools."

— Senior Pat Montoya

"Each student at Anaheim has their own unique personality which gives Anaheim a wide variety of characters. Because Anaheim High has such a wide variety of unique personalities it makes our school a great place to be. I wouldn't choose any other school over Anaheim. Anaheim's the best!"

— Senior Shannon Smart

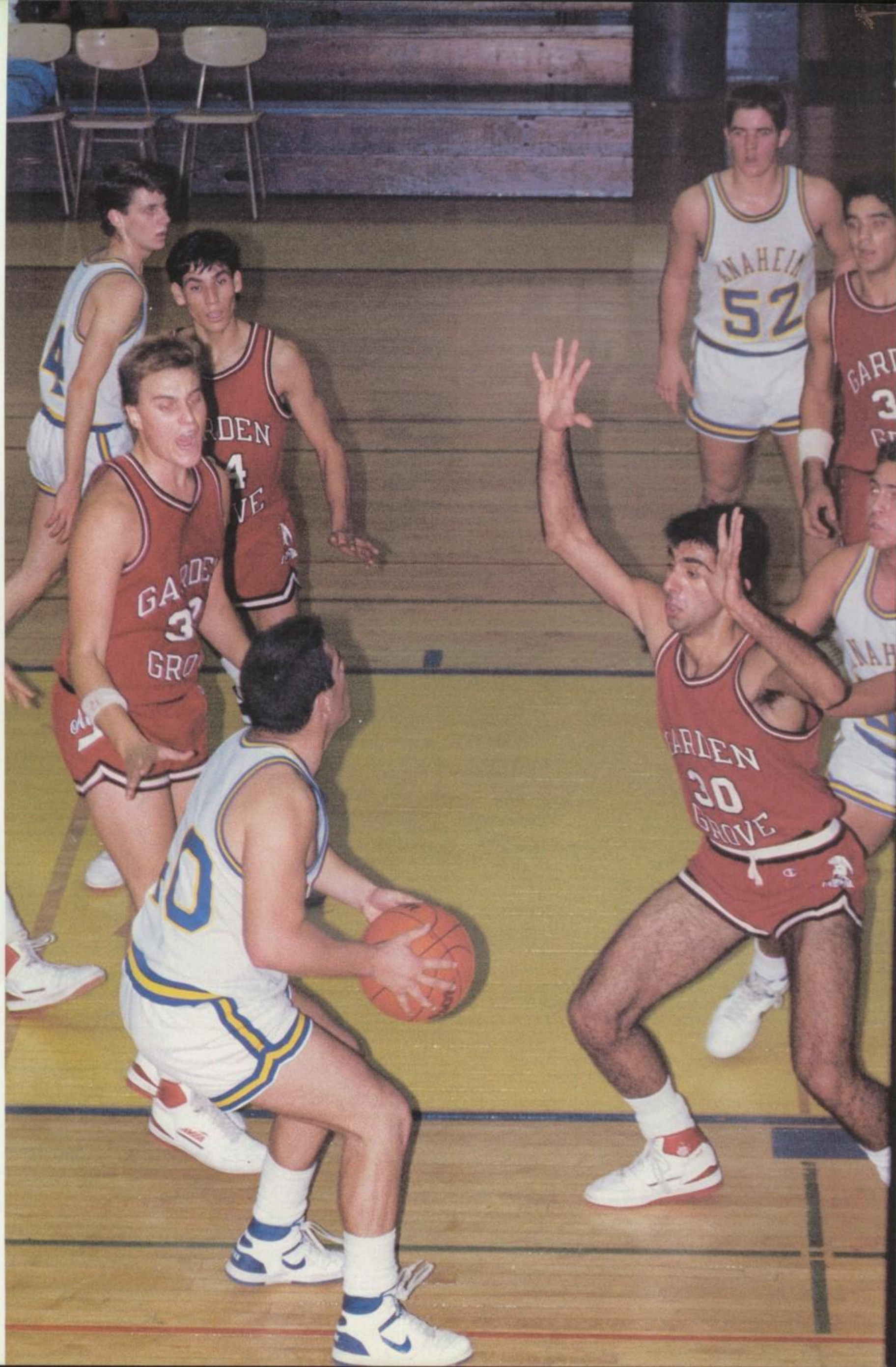
"The best thing about Anaheim is that there is always something going on someplace. There is never a really dull moment. Another thing that makes Anaheim so great is it's diversity of people. There are so many. They all seem to be really different. Anaheim is a great place to go to school."

— Sophomore Jenny Crandall

"I like Anaheim. The people here make all of the events great. Everyone seems to take a great interest in what is going on. People don't stop supporting the athletic teams after football season is over, they go to other games. That helps to keep the spirit and pride high in the school."

— Junior Kha Hoang

Just a little bit different



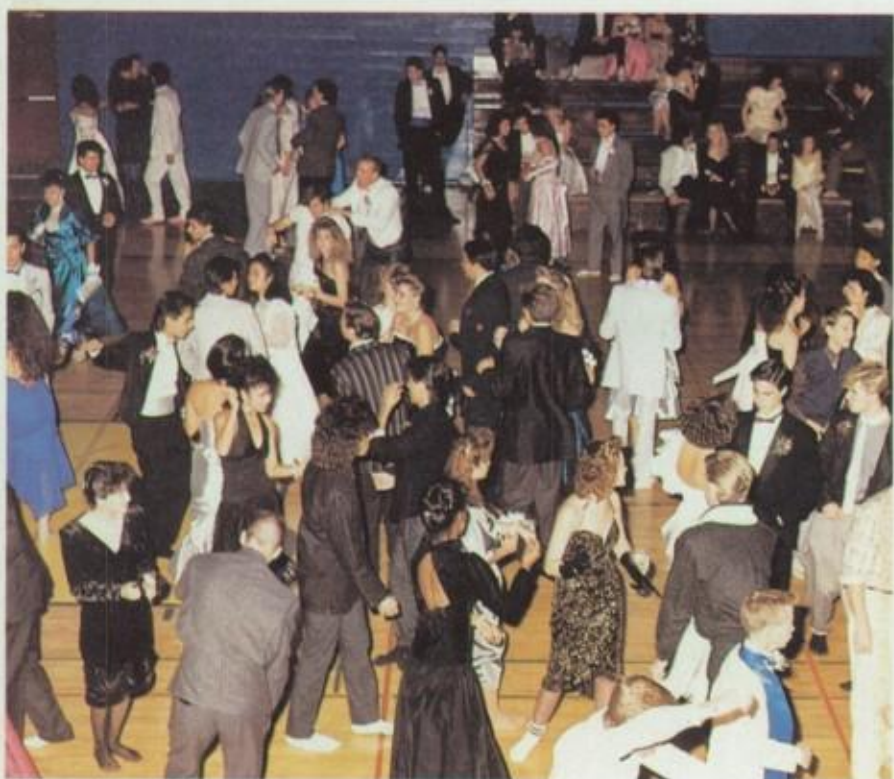


Senior varsity starter Ernest Johnston goes for an outside shot. His efforts helped the team have a winning season.

Senior student government members pull the victory bell during the Bolsa Grande parade. Mrs. Clements supervises.

Colonists dance the night away and have "A night in Paradise" at the November 15 Homecoming dance.

Spirited band members lead a rousing rendition of "Go You Mighty Colonists" at an away football game.



Opinions widely varied, *continued*

variety of people. They are all so different. You won't see many carbon copies running around on the Anaheim campus. Everyone here has their own identity which really makes each and every event held at the Colony something very different and fun," said senior Nydia Barrera.

Another thing that students

believed made the Colony so unique were the teachers. "I think the teaching staff here really cares about the students. They all try to get involved in what goes on around the school. They make Anaheim life pretty good," said senior Debbi Hudson.

"The teachers are really enthusiastic about the different ac-

tivities on campus. They've always encouraged students to get involved," said Heidi Tongilava, senior.

Whatever it was that made Anaheim such a unique place to be was something different to each and every student. This diversity and change added to the Colony to produce pride, spirit.

— Sheila Gambs

THE BIG EVENT

Every year the colony hosts a wide variety of activities. There are numerous pep assemblies, dances and sporting events. Yet each and every year there is one event that sticks out so vividly that it becomes 'The Big Event.'

"It was one of the best dances I've ever attended," enthused senior Kris Clevenger remarked. "The game was intense! It was a lot better than I anticipated," said senior James Forney. According to the school populace the big event was **Homecoming**. With prom being a close second.

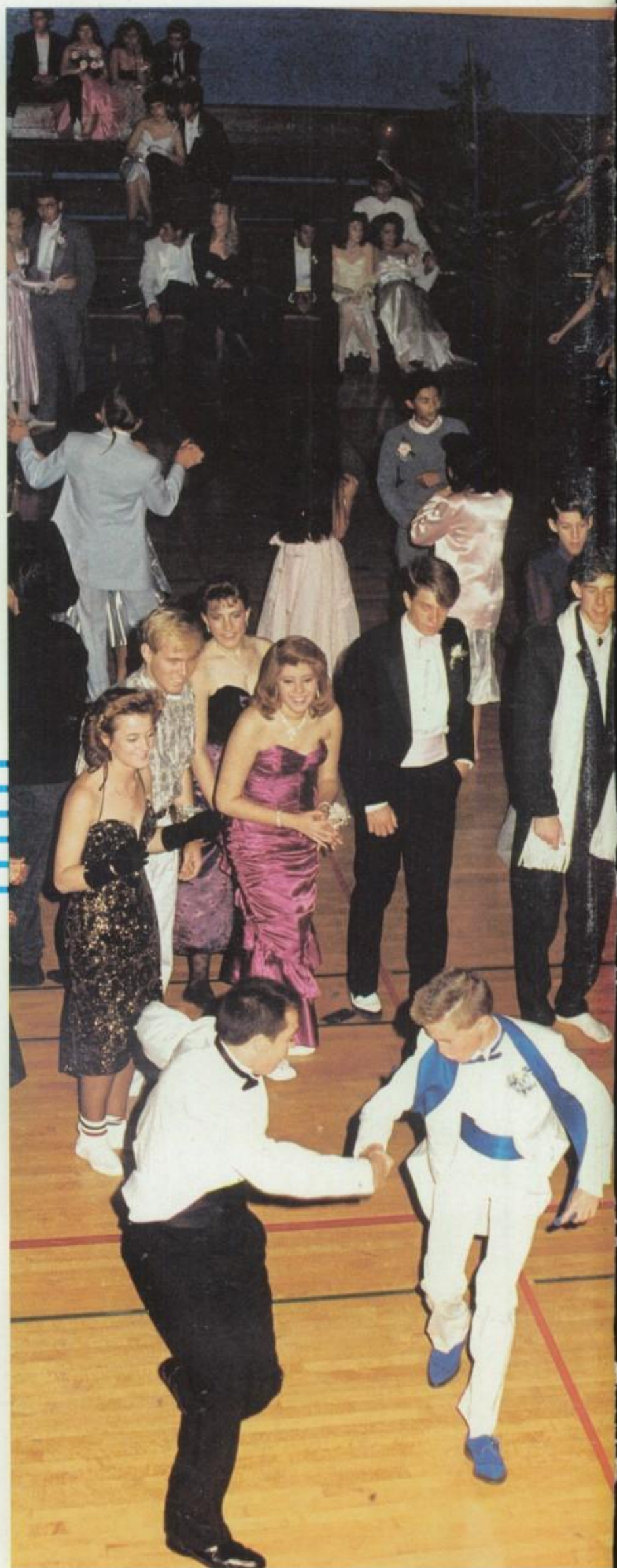
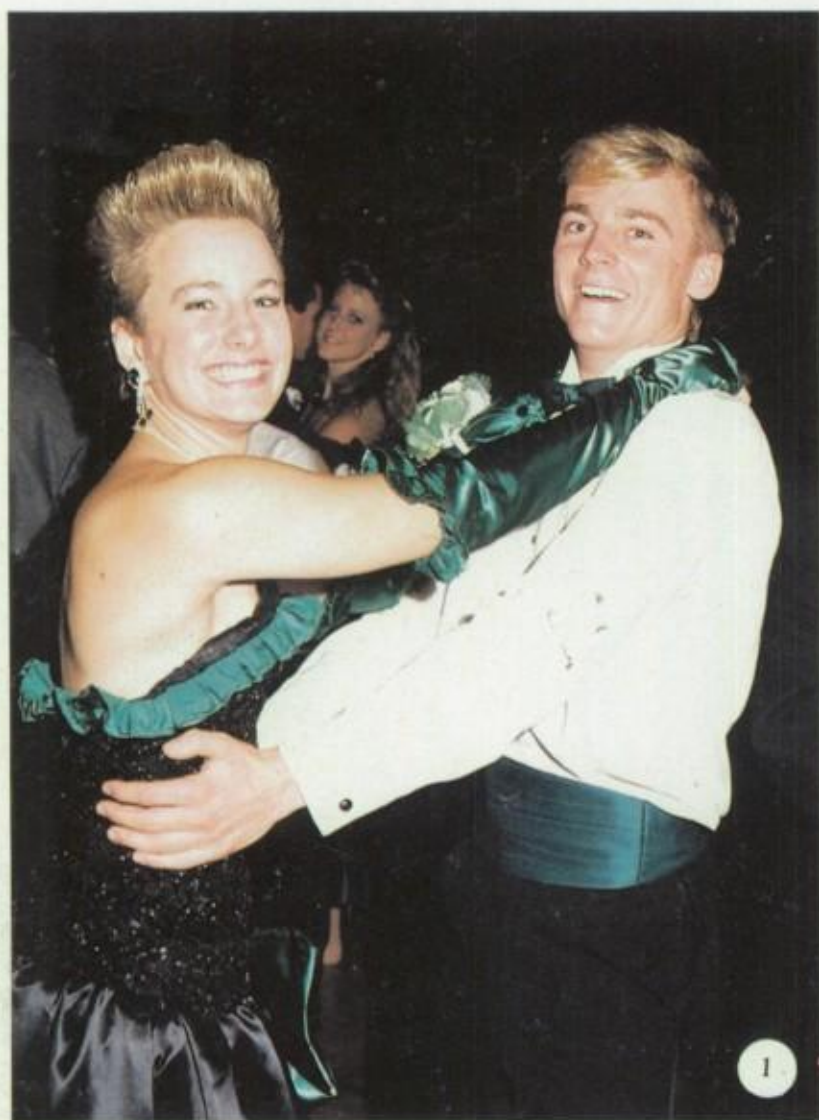
The game was held on November 15 with the dance the following night. After a grueling game against Bolsa-Grande Anaheim were the victors in a 21-14 decisive victory.

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Anahi's football team are psyching up before the game. (2) The float is making it's entrance. (3) Football player Tim Travares is being looked over by the team physician. (4) Tia Campbell, Jakki Malvin, Valerie Bond, Colleen Murphy, Kelly Rogers, and Beth Casteneda are keeping spirit alive. (5) Pilar Gonzales and Mario Reyes are having a royal dance.









THE BIG EVENT

So what's so different about this? Same old thing, a game and a dance. Wrong! Things were **just a little bit different.**

"What made the difference this year was the people. They all seem to be a little more spirited at the game. It looked like they were really involved with the whole thing," said senior song leader Janelle Carey. "It was definitely the people, their attitude. Everyone seemed to be more alive and with it. Everyone seemed to know what was going on," said Junior Bret Morales. Even when a person was unsure they knew that there was something definitely unique about this year's Homecoming game and dance," said Valerie Bond, senior.

— Sheila Gambs

Seniors Andy Stanley and Jenny Taylor strike a fanciful pose. (2) Showing their fancy footwork Mike Newton and Augie Lopez enjoy the dance. (3) Homecoming Court. (4) Varsity football coach Roger Stahlhut looks concerned when team suffers a minor setback. (5) Steve Ybarra makes a fast getaway for good yardage against La Harbra.

*Just a
Little Bit
Different*



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EDITOR

**Wendy
Brown**

PTSA President Mrs. Jan Domene and Ann Marie Ruiz, attendance department, clown around and get into the spirit of the season. ►

Andy Stanley, Jason Lake and Ronnie Vienna participate in the Halloween costume contest doing their dance routine. ▼



Jerry Avila in his tiger costume smiles pretty on Halloween with his cute little whiskers and sparkling eyes. ▲

Posing as a little princess Aidee Leyva dressed up for the Halloween season and entered in the costume contest also. ►

Friends Veronica Valenzuela, Christina Van Buskirk and Eva Madina hanging around together during Halloween festivities. ►





Connies, Clems show spirit

By Wendy Brown

This year Anaheim had many memorable events throughout the year, none more important than Halloween and Pride Week.

Pride Week was a time for Connie and Clems at Anaheim to show their fellow students and friends their pride and spirit for Anaheim. Many students got into the spirit of Pride Week by participating in a variety of activities which were prepared by a number of students and advisors.

"Pride week shows which students are proud of their school. I feel we all should have more pride at Anaheim," said Saadya Seivers, junior.

"It really would have been nice to see everyone at Anaheim participating in Pride Week," said Maryann Estep, junior.

"I liked Pride Week. It was fun to

see everyone getting into the pride in their own way throughout the week," said Tommy Olze, freshmen.

Halloween Week was also very eventful. The costume competition was one of the big events for the week. Many students participated by dressing up in various costumes.

Costumes ranged from the cute and quaint to the bizzar. Whether a clown or weight lifter Colonists show real spirit by participating.

"It's amazing what some creative students can come up with when it comes to original designs," said Ms. Jan Godke, assistant principal.

When it comes to pride and showing off, Colonists do it best in costume and blue and gold. Comments about reasons for dressing up varied.

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"Halloween and Pride Week was a time to see who really cares about their school."

— Ryan Jara, freshman



CSF

CSF has participated in many events in and out of school this past year. Some of them including the Spring Conference which was at the beginning of this last school year.

CSF also got involved in the Southern Section activity in

March, another thing they participated in was the Gold Sealbearer Luncheon in May. Many of the activities at Anaheim have been sponsored and put together by the CSF club, members and advisors.



Top row: Jack Kui, Paul Lui, Lucy Durfee, Ju Jin Sin, Helena Mehr, Leha Hoang. Fourth row: Scott Borer, Pat Stawski, Valerie Miller, Mariella Arguello, Nga Tran. Third row: Franklin Farm, Hong-Tai Yu, Ursula Rauch, Mary Noor, Jackie Malvin, Stacy Richardson. Second row: Thuy Pham, Loc Tieu, Albert Yeh, Jenni Banci, Nydia Barrera, Sun Kim, Becky Boyts. Front row: Shellie Johnson, Hung Nguyen, Carlos Martinez — Secretary, Pat Montoya — President, David Campos — Treasurer, Andrew Govice — President.

Show spirit, continued

"I didn't dress up but had fun just watching everyone else getting judged and walking around in their different costumes," said Mayleen Pool, junior.

I got tired being a cheerleader and I thought it might be fun being a football player. I was right too, it was fun," said Renee Vienna, senior.

October was just the beginning of Anaheim activities. Spirit week and Halloween allowed many Colonists the opportunity to show their spirit.

Everybody seemed to be involved. Costumes were colorful and real original.

"Although these activities do not start the year, they are the best spirit boosters," commented Nancy Clement, activities director.



Really into the spirit, Ben Roman got up real early to do his makeup and costume so that he could horrify the Connies. ▲▲

Crystal Fleury, Wortin Westerheidy, Janelle Carey, Renee Vienna, and Stacey Richardson have a little fun on the pep stage. ▲

With gruesome details of blood and gore, James Reiderer portrays a member of the chainsaw gang. ►





◀ **J**ose Viramontes showing off his exotic Indian God costume that he put together especially for the Halloween competition.

▼ **Mrs. Carrillo, Mr. Bolton, Mrs. Ramich and Mrs. Frances** all got in the spirit of the costume contest by selecting the best costumes.



DANCE TEAM

Dance Production is a new group on campus. They have about fifteen dancers in their group and each of them with their own unique moves, that add character to their performances. During the year they got into the spirit by dancing at

pep rallies and at the variety show.

Each time they have performed new and exciting dance routines to up to date modern music. The dance production has been a nice addition to the campus at Anaheim.



Top row: Gracie Martinez, Andrea Martinez, Jennifer Mitchell, Cathy Burrous, Francisco Rodriguez, Carolina Correa; Second row: Joey Cribbs, Alicia Medina, Brett Morales, Jenny Banci, Dawn Frick; Front row: Betty Sahgun, Andy Reyes, Trina Sanchez.

Socializing important lifestyle

Dances provide group fun

"Everyone really gets into the spirit of the occasion."

Halt

— Bob Halt

By Wendy Brown

Dances were a big part of the school year. It was a time for socializing, being with friends, lots of dancing and just having fun. It was a time for getting a group together or just going stagg. No matter how someone went or who they went with everyone seemed to have a good time.

"Whether I was asked to the dances or not, I always tried to go. I always have fun at the dances and will remember them even after High school," said Junior Mayleen Pool.

The dances this year were the Welcome back dance, Homecoming, Winter Formal, Sweetheart dance, Sadie Hawkins and of course Prom. All of them prepared and set up well, with a

lot of time taken to make everything just right for everyone that went. Most of the dances were held in the gym with the exceptions of Winter Formal which was held in the Garden Grove Community Center, and the Prom which was held in the Holiday Inn in Irvine. No matter where they were held everyone came out and had a lot of fun and made a lot of memories.

"I always have fun at the dances they always have a good DJ and great music but the best part of the whole thing is the dancing. I tried to go to all the dances this year since it is my last year here at Anaheim," Senior Jamal Woodruff.



FRIENDSHIP CLUB

Friendship club is a newcomer to Anaheim this year. The club helps orient new students to understand what's happening on campus and where they can go for help.

Every Tuesday at lunch, students can come and find a friend and be a friend. Students who need help academically are

paired up with others who volunteer to help.

Some activities they did this last year were Christmas open house, Multicultural display, and spring picnic to end the year.

The Friendship club is a great addition to Anaheim.



(L to R) Tien Huynh, Guadalupe Saavedra, Maria Gomez, Veronica Serrato, Maritza Reyes, Juan Martinez, Norma Saavedra, Daniel Medina, Maria Ombina, Victory Garcia, Aberto Palacios, Imelda Ombina, Alejandro Barrera, Keo Yang, Arturo Corona, Patricia Portillo, Carlos Silva, Ms. Cannon.



▲▲ Having some fun at Homecoming Julie Bray, and Jane McLaughlin do some socializing at Homecoming Colonists met former graduates.

► Staying close, Mary SanMiguel, Tom Quiros dance to their favorite slow song. Whether records or live band, Colonists enjoyed music.

◀ Augie Lopez, Maylean Pool, Jemal Woodruff, and Lisa Pool having fun at the Sadie Hawkins dance.

▼ Placing Corsage on her wrist Richard Merino, Wendy Brown prepare for Winter Formal. The Winter Formal was sponsored by Senior class.



▲ As you can see the Valentine's Day dance was a blast with everyone up and dancing. Colorful decorations created a visual mood.

◀ Janelle Carey, Mario Reyes and Steppen Meyer start a new dance at Homecoming. Whether on the floor or sidelines all had fun.



Paradise enjoyed by all

By David Seigle

"Homecoming was the first dance I have ever been to, and I liked it," said foreign exchange student Valerie Desplanques.

This year's Homecoming was filled with a pep assembly which honored the Homecoming prince

and princess nominations as well as the football team. Friday night was game night where the Colonists

trounced La Brea in a valiant victory that put the Blue and Gold into the CIF finals.

Saturday was the night of the dance. Sophomore Staci Clenny said, "I spent the whole day getting ready for the dance and the activities afterwards." The dance

was 'A Night in Paradise.' The Homecoming committee spent many hours in preparation for the dance. Jenny Banci a member of the Homecoming committee said, "It was one night that I will never forget."

"Probably the biggest event of the year is Homecoming activities. I know I've always enjoyed the dance."

— Alex Llamas, senior

For most people the night started off with a fancy dinner at an expensive restaurant then a ride in a

limousine to the 'Night in Paradise.' From the dance people went to various places. Some people went to the beaches to walk in the surf and sit by the beach fires, and spend time together. Senior Cris Collins said, "The best time of the night was when I was alone with my girl."



Song leader Chris Domene and Tia Campbell share the joy of victory following the victorious Homecoming game over La Brea. ▲

The styles of dress varied at the Homecoming dance as seen with Oscar Ramirez and Rebecca Aydelotte. Whatever was worn was style. ►

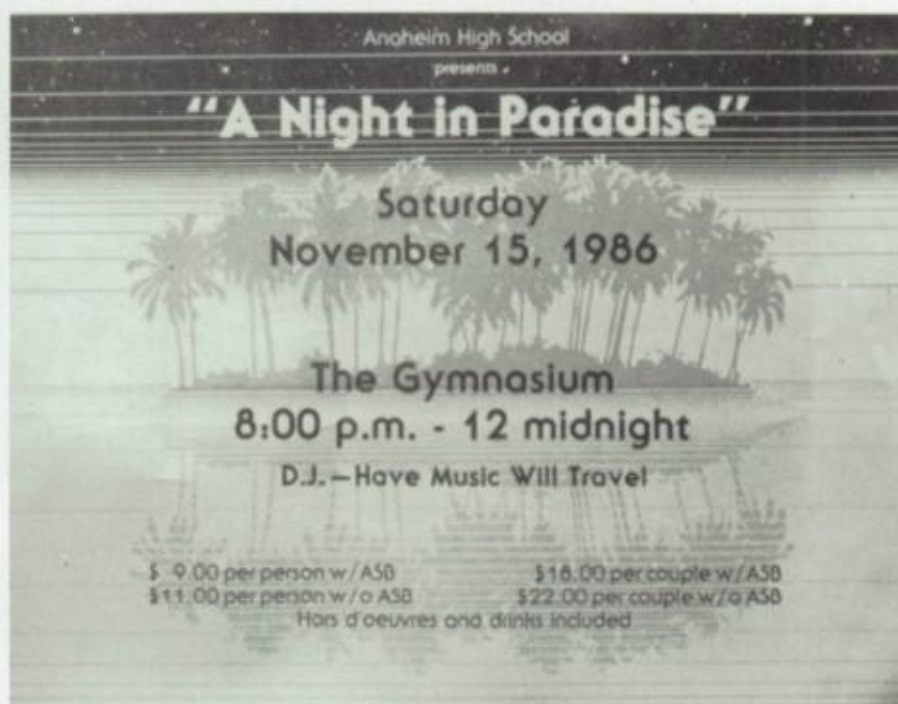
Underclassmen Shannon Green and her boyfriend Dale show how it's done by dancing a quick hit sock hop dance. ►►





◀ Homecoming King Mario Reyes shares hugs of joy after winning the title of Homecoming King.

▼ Black and silver 'A Night in Paradise' sign which advertised the Homecoming dance produced an eye-catching exotic look.



FRENCH CLUB

Several activities were part of the French Club's agenda, including fund raising projects to cultural/educational field trips.

The club sold imported suckers from France to help pay for their field trips.

Annually they attended the

LA County Museum of Art and the J.P. Getty Museum of Art.

Their last event of the year was the Multicultural event at Anahi. "We brought a little French culture to the Colony by selling French pastries," said president Gary Dettloff.



Top row: Narcisco DeNiro, Griselda Zamora, Syd Sheeks, Mike Henderson, Miguel Ibarra, Carlos Martinez; Third row: Ed Moran, Erika Hernandez, April Wiggins, Robert Swearingen, Franklin Farm, Valerie Desplanques, Shannon Taylor; Second row: Brandon Livingston, Tracy Guzman, Lourdes Montoya, Catalina Gamino, Diana Bortis, Yolanda Navarro, Suzanne Ruiz; Front row: Nydia Barrera, Evelia Agredano, James Forney, Gary Dettloff, Curtis Coombs, Claudia Cruz, Betty Sahagun.

Junior B. J. watching the Homecoming assembly from backstage while anxiously waiting to perform a dance routine. ▶

Foreign exchange student Valerie Desplanques with her date Joe Armijo taking a break from it all at the Homecoming dance. ▼



FROSH CHEER

For many of the Frosh cheering squad members this is a new experience for them. However, the eight member squad has been able to meet that challenge.

They have added many contributions to the spirit of pep assemblies and rallies and supportive of the varsity

cheerleaders.

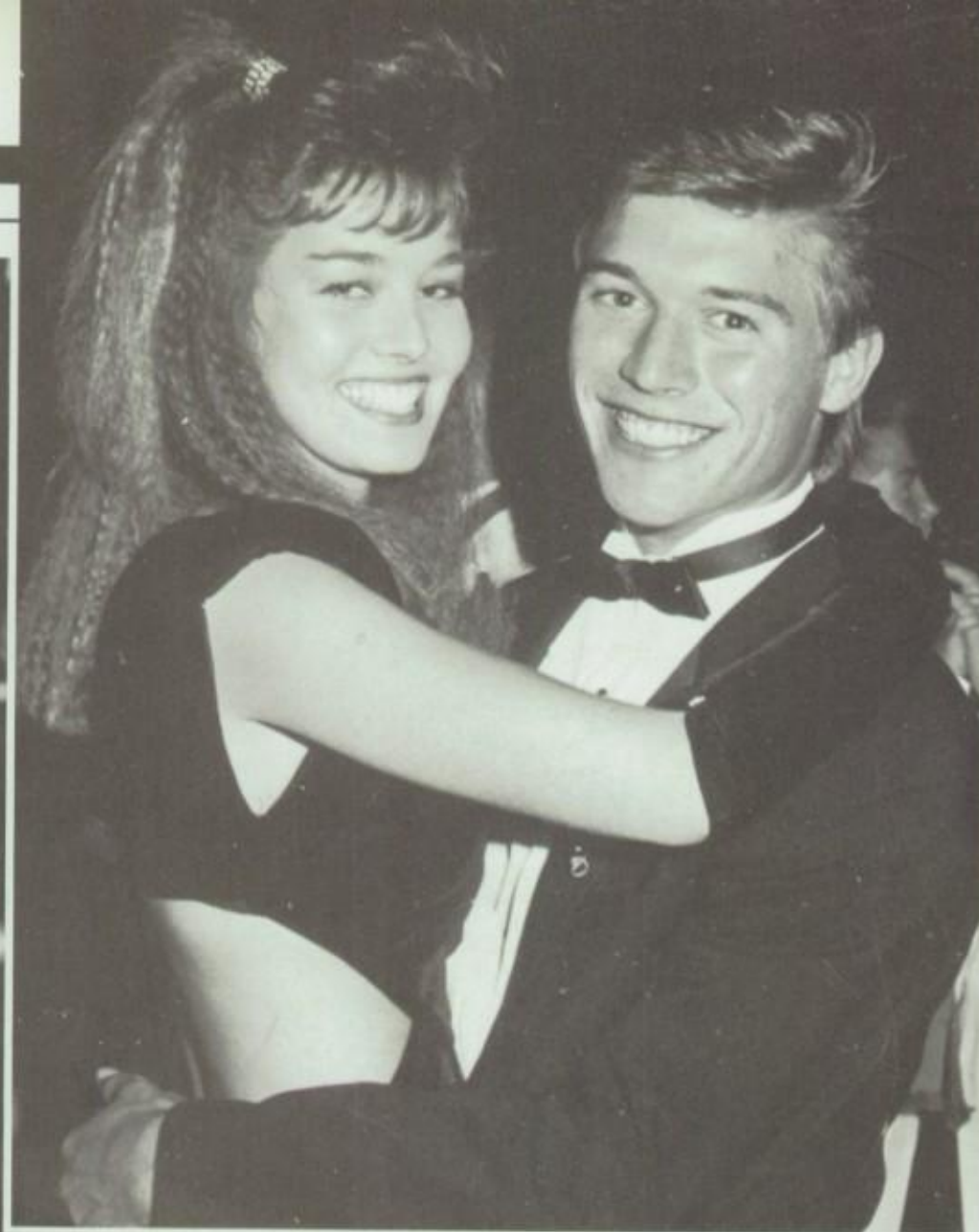
Primary among their duties has been to be present at all underclass girls' and boys' home athletic contests.

The frosh cheer gave that support as well as being supportive of the varsity cheerleaders at most games.



Top row: Carolyn Walker (Head), Heather Roberts, Deanne Ambrose (Head); Second row: Veronica Garcia, Heather Edwards; Front row: Letty Nunez, Veronica Mitchell, Heather Sanders.





Paradise, continued

Others went to Hollywood to cruise the boulevard, take in the sights and sounds of the night life of Hollywood and the people of Sunset strip. Others went to check out the activities of Westminster. Some went to a different kind of night life by chartering a boat for a romantic cruise of the harbor.

Senior Miles Kendal said, "Homecoming is a once in a lifetime experience for a senior, you don't want to miss it."

Susie Penny commented, "Homecoming is one of my favorite school events with fond memories."

"The last two Homecoming dances I have been to have been a real blast because of the out of norm things we do," said junior Jana Fanning.

To most, Homecoming was a real important memorable event.



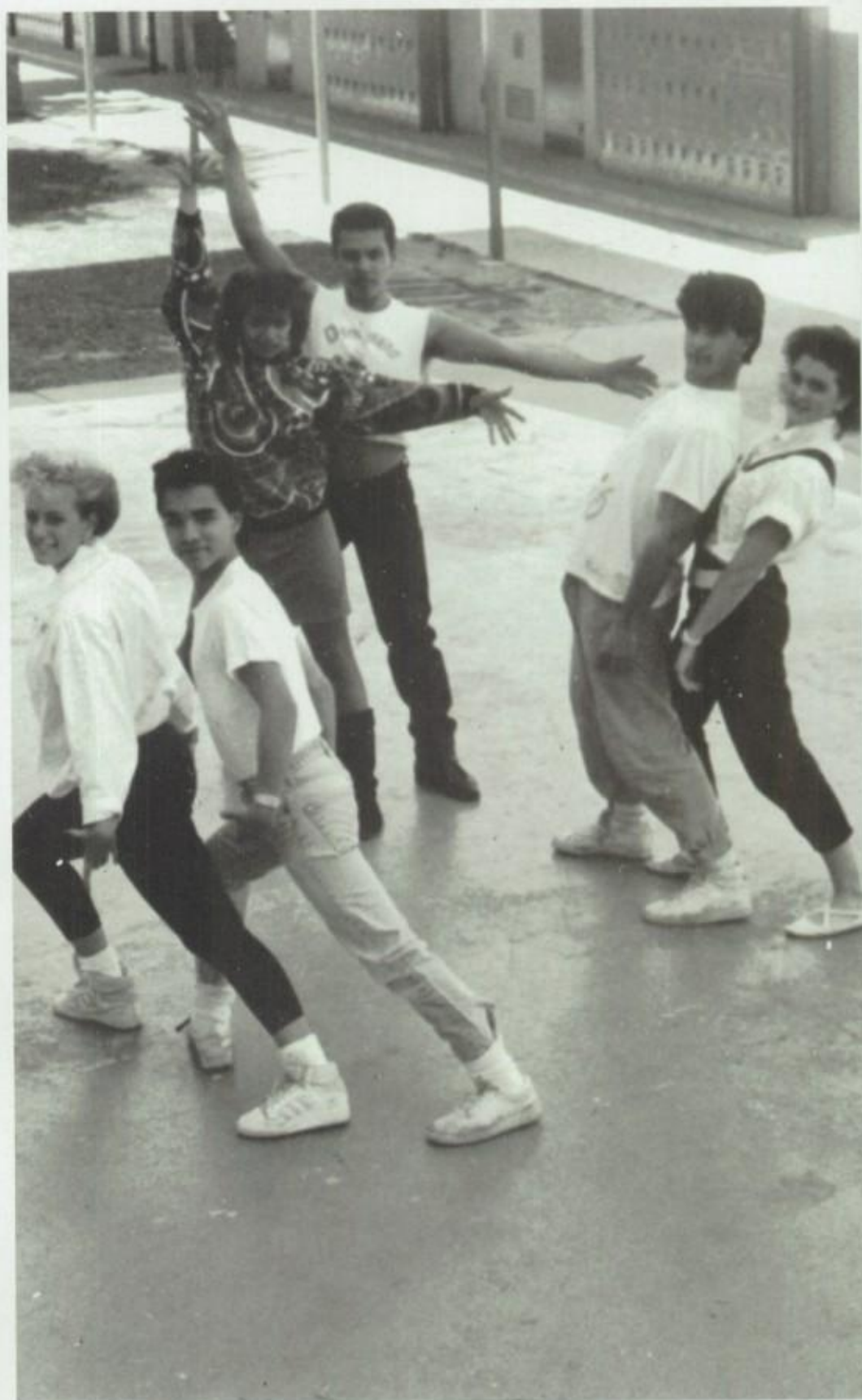
▲▲ Seniors Rex Klopfer and Jamie Hunter are seen having a great time dancing at the Homecoming Dance.

▲ Homecoming Queen Pilar Gonzalez is seen receiving her court flowers during the Homecoming activities.

◀ Mario Reyes, Steppen Meyer, Heather Roberts demonstrate the newest dance steps at the Homecoming dance.

▼ Teri Verdecia, drama coach, advises the principal, actresses in 'Grease' relative to staging positions during an after school session.

▼ Clint Morey, Angel Zavala, David Campos, Dale Cheeks, Dan Flanagan the male contingent of 'Grease' rehears lines after school.



▲ Dance Productions rehearses their number for Variety Show. The Variety Show is probably the most popular event at Anahi.

► Theatre students perform the humorous version of "The Twelve Days of Christmas." It was the most popular presentation.





Variety, 'Grease' popular

Music talent displayed

"Drama lets you express yourself, that's why it's so boss!"

— Senior, Paige Gullett

By Amber Kimmel

Anaheim's Theatre program produced great performances during the school year. In the Fall, they put on the **Variety Show**; in the Winter, they helped with the **Christmas Pep Assembly**, in the Spring, they performed the musical **"Grease,"** and also went to Theatre Festival.

The Variety Show had singers, dancers, actors, comedians, and actresses, which made the show a huge success.

At the **Christmas Pep Assembly**, they did the humorous version of "The Twelve Days of Christmas." The laughs were non-stop and all left with a good feeling.

Auditions for "Grease" were held in February and the cast was

selected within three weeks. They were chosen by ability, talent, and their overall appearance. Cast members worked hard preparing, raising money, rehearsing lines and dance routines.

During March some lucky and talented students went to the Theatre Festival at Fullerton Junior College. James Reiderer and Heather Edwards, performed a scene from the "Rainmaker" and Clint Morey and Amber Kimmel performed a scene from the "Show-Off." They didn't win but had fun trying and plan to go back next year doing "Cabaret" and "Rocky Horror Picture Show."



▲▲ Mike Johns performs "The Little Boy in diaper who had to go Pottie" for the Variety Show held in December.

▲ Shannon Green, Meeka Houston, Dawn Frick, Jennifer Mitchell, and Paige Gullett go over lines for the musical "Grease."

GERMAN CLUB

German Club has had an exceptionally good year. They raised money by selling Gummi Bears at the beginning of the year, they went on field trips, and they sold German weiners, pretzels, and root beer, on Multi-Cultural Day in April.

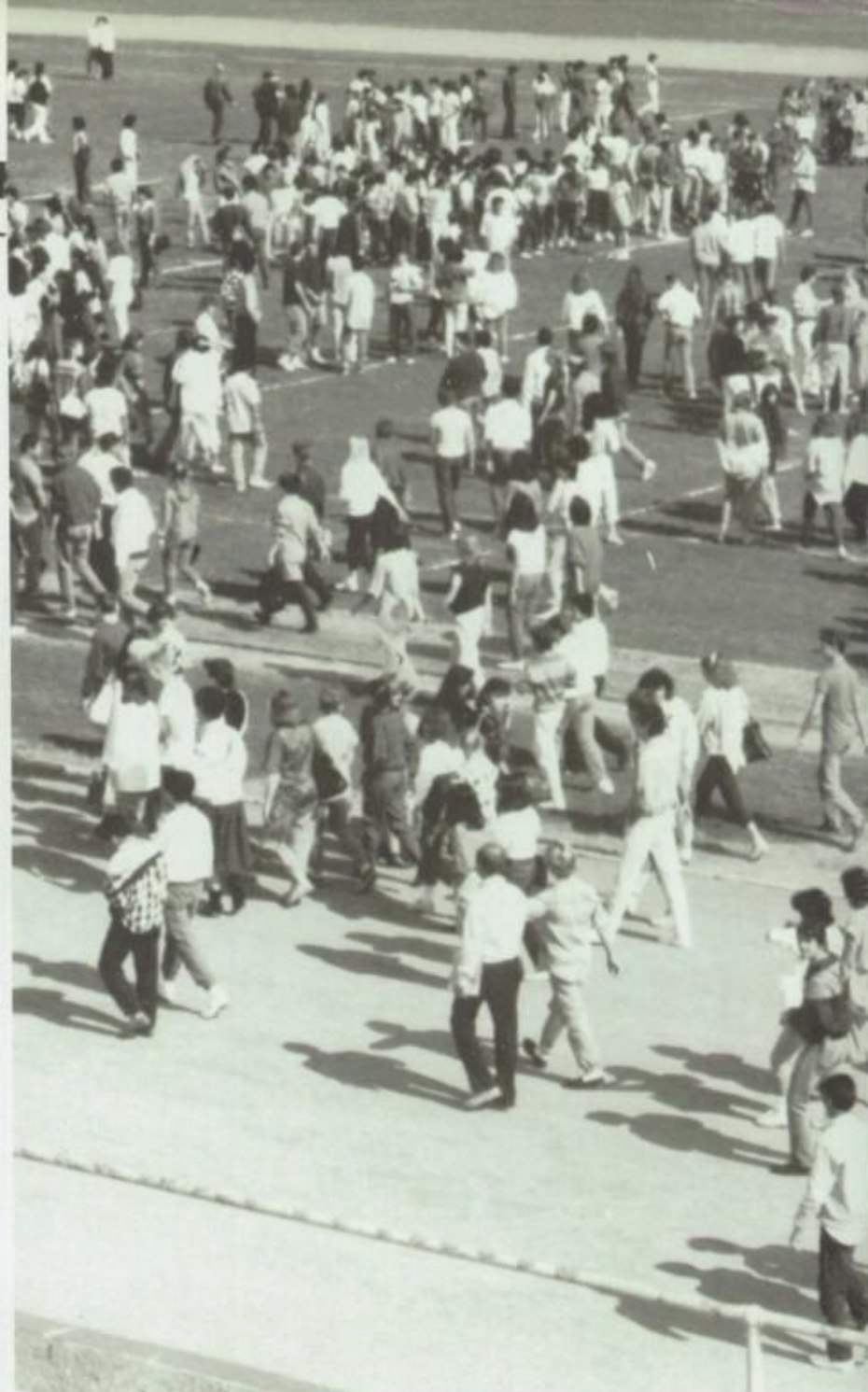
German Club officers were as follows: Ralph Frausto — the President, Valerie Miller — the Vice President, and Wendy Stahlhut — the Treasurer. Mrs. Dessecker was the German Club Advisor.



Top row: Wendy Stahlhut — Treasurer, Tania Schreier, Scott Aulrich, Hong Tai Yu, Laurie McLaughlin; Second row: Mrs. Dessecker — Club Advisor, Jenny Taylor, John Avila, Hong Hsiang Yu, Elefaire Thomas; Front row: Patricia Portillo, Laurel Andelin, Ralph Frausto — President, Beth Faux, Valerie Miller — Vice President.

Anaheim student body rushes to find their location on the athletic field during the earthquake drill in October. ►

Colonists listen attentively at the Disaster Preparation Assembly. It showed the tragedies of earthquakes and untold damages. ▼



GIRLS' LEAGUE

Girls' League was a very busy group during the year. They helped with Homecoming rose sales, the Father-Daughter Banquet, and Mother-Daughter Banquet, the Sadie Hawkins dance and various flower sales throughout the year.

The Girls' League basically helped girls get involved by sharing their ideas. They made school a lot of fun.

The officers were President Renee Vienna, V.P. Jaime Hunter, Treasurer Wendy Stahlhut, Sec. Katy Serna.



Top row: Mrs. Ramich, Alicia Figueroa, April Honse, Betty Sahagun, Deanne Ambrose, Kim Mesurski, Jakki Malvin, Mary Noore; Second row: Colleen Murphy, Michelle Sharples, Anali Ramirez, Christina Aguino, Jenii Banci, Chris Domene, Tia Campbell, Janelle Carey, Kelly Rogers, Laura Hogans, Jnaie Nunez, Burnice Perez; Front row: Renee Adams, Annette Mercer, Wendy Stahlhut, Secretary, Jamie Hunter, Treasurer, Renee Vienna, Vice-President, Michelle Sondergarrrd, President, Heidi Tongilava, Jakki Melvin.





Quake talk is eye opener

By Amber Kimmel

"Duck and cover, it's an earthquake!" was the cry one week after the student body attended a special Disaster Preparedness Assembly.

Mr. Montenegro conducted the assembly introducing the representative of the city of Anaheim, who showed information and devastating photos of the Mexico and Coalinga earthquakes.

The representative showed slides of the damage an earthquake can cause, also told students that the after shocks can be worse than the initial quake.

Sophomore Pamela Dykeman said, "I think it's a good idea that we have disaster drills as well as the

assemblies, because they will help prepare the Anaheim student body for a major disaster."

Some students felt slightly different about the drills. Junior Sabela Valadez felt that "Even though the drills are annoying, I guess they are a good idea because

practice makes perfect."

Mr. Montenegro felt that if there is a plan than there will be cooperation and order to the

student body. He said that he knew panic would set in but if students knew that there was a plan of action, maybe they would follow it.

Many students felt that the drills wouldn't help at all. Freshman Lena Espinoza said, "They won't help us

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"Even though the drill was a practice drill, the reality that such a thing can happen didn't fully mean anything."

— Naomi Paniagua, freshman



▲ Teri Verdeica, the theater teacher, takes roll to make sure all of her students were present and accounted for.

▲ Mr. Montenegro, the Disaster Preparation Representative, and Mrs. Carrillo explain the danger of any major disaster.

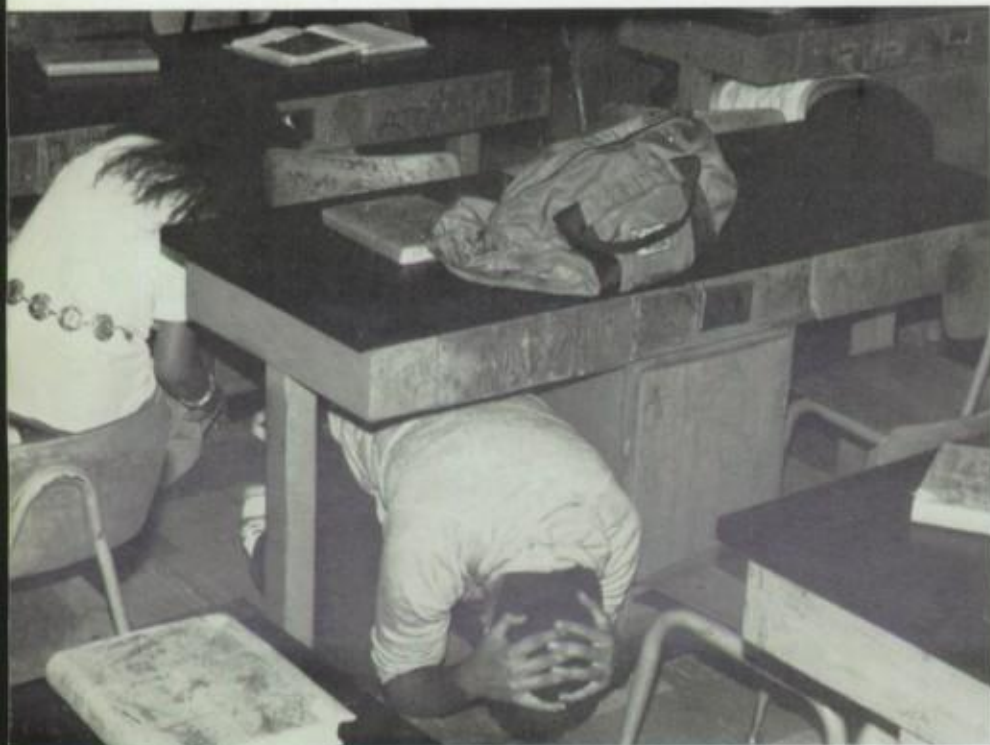
◀ Mrs. Felix and coach Fowler help Miss Sullivan when she was "hurt" in the earthquake disaster drill.

Quake, continued

because how many students are going to listen to their teachers? I'm certainly not!"

Freshman Marcella McGill felt that they would help, "I think they will prepare us not to panic during an earthquake. It is better to be prepared than sorry."

With some silliness and concern, Colonists survived the disaster drills. And maybe it has helped to show how to duck and cover and evacuate the buildings in the case of an emergency, when that emergency comes.

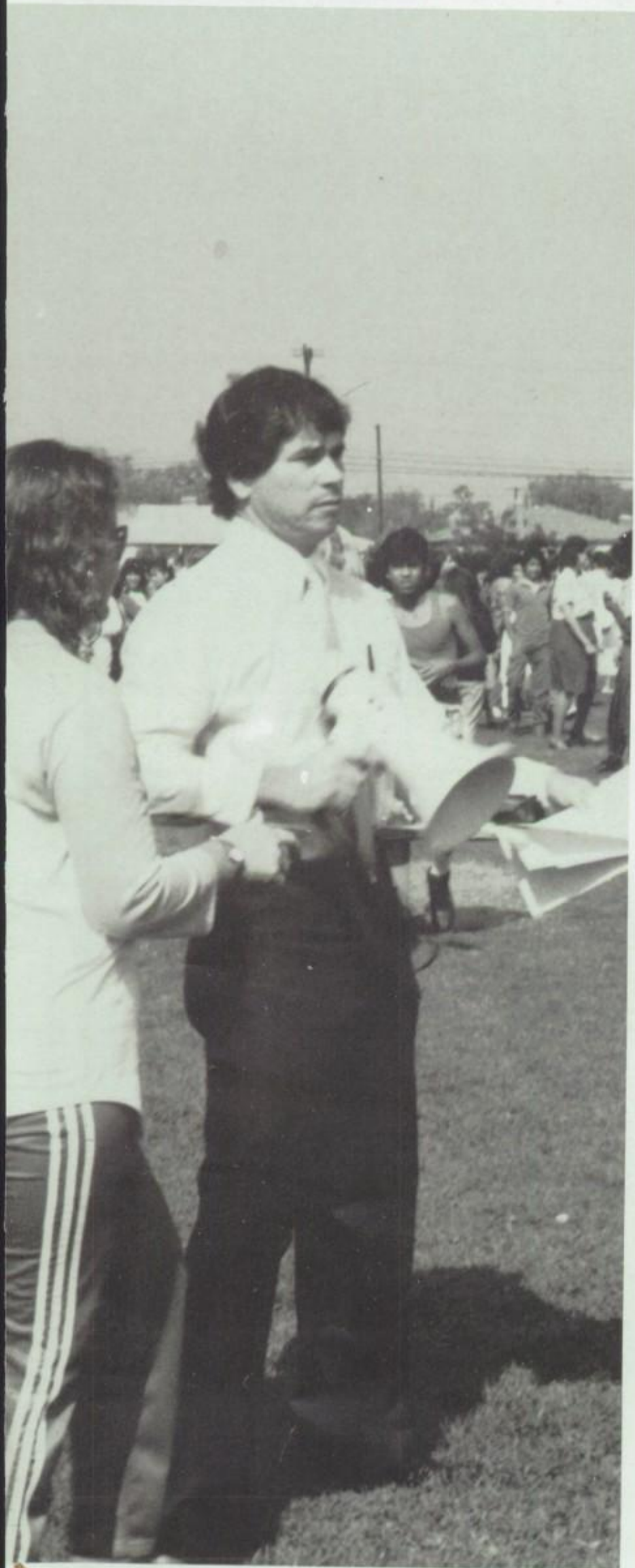


Students patiently rest and wait for the "all clear" bell. Although not the first time for a drill, most students took it in stride. ▲▲

Intermittent bells sounded the warning of the earthquake and students were advised to duck and cover until "all clear" bell. ▲

Students rush, in order, to get to the athletic field so they could be marked off as present and safe and accounted for. ►





◀ **Mr. Collier** assists teachers and students at the disaster drill and collects attendance from row monitors.

▼ **Students hurriedly** scamper from classes as bell sounds that it's safe to go to the athletic field.



JV CHEER

'Superior' was the rating the J.V. Cheer squad received at the summer cheerleading camp this year which set the mood of continued excellent reviews in all their activities.

Besides being involved in most athletic events, J.V. Cheer performed at the pep rallies and

organized assemblies. Although the squad has only five members, they are an outgoing, friendly group who help promote the Colonist spirit.

Emma Batta squad leader feels that the team has given their all for Anaheim this year.



Emma Batta, Amy Little, Andrea Demkiw, Ashley Cho, Ivon Reynoso.

Competition trys energy

"It was a close game but the juniors had it all the way!"

Julie Bray, Junior.

By Starla Fleegle

Some events which took place at Anaheim this year which held some competition between classes were the **Door Decorating** contest, **Powder Puff** game and the **Kiwanis Bowl**. These events were times for students to get involved and show other students they have Blue Pride.

The door decorating contest took place at Christmas, which is done every year. Different classes decorated their doors to get in the spirit of Christmas and to brighten up the room. This year's winner was Mrs. Jurivich's class, her door stood out among the rest.

The Powder Puff game this year was breath taking and action packed never a dull moment.

Powder Puff is where the senior and junior girls go up against each other in a one time game. The senior and junior boys also joined in on the excitement by trying out for cheers.

This year the juniors won it 7 to 0, it was a tough match. "The coaches were really supportive and all of us girls helped to teach each other," said Malina Honorato, junior.

This year's Kiwanis Bowl was very competitive, with all the teams trying their best to come in first. The teams worked hard in preparing for the competition weeks before the actual meet. The Senior Club came out on top and proved all their hard work and studying was put to use.



KEY CLUB

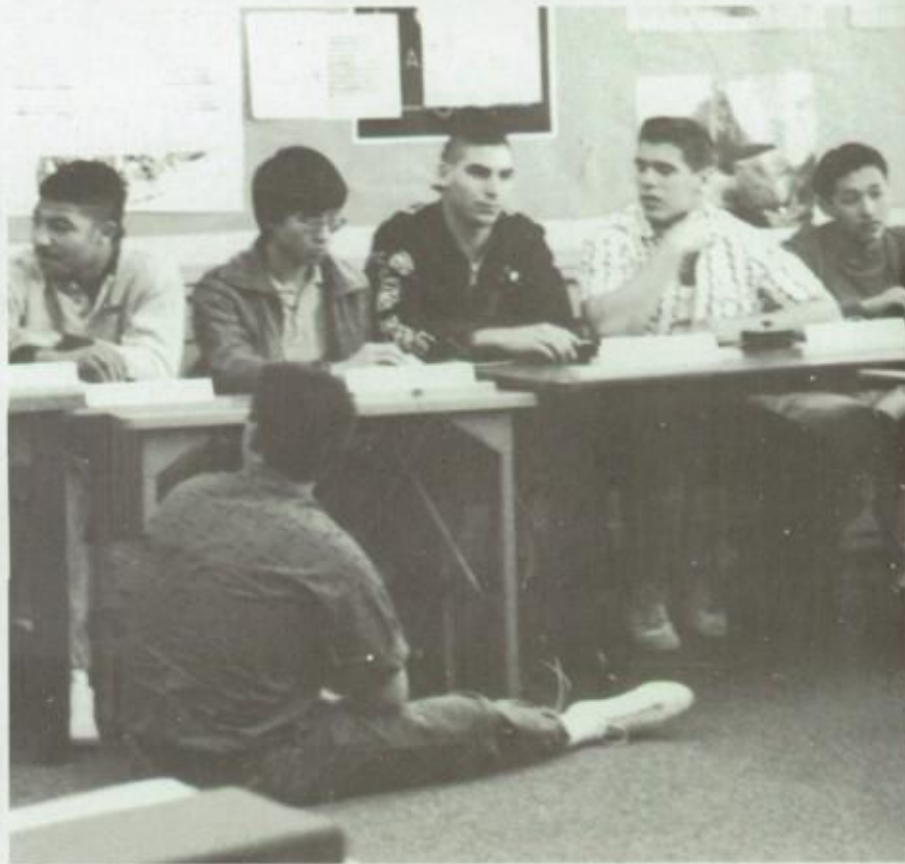
Key Club is one of the most active clubs, on campus. They participated in many activities which helped people who weren't very fortunate. Some of these activities included the March of Dimes, Walk-a-Thon, dances for Mentally Handicapped, and every year for Christmas

gathering food for needy families. This year Key Club was able to feed 33 families.

They also got involved with PTSA dinner, Father/daughter Banquet, Nachos stand and the Multi-Cultural Day. Key Club is one of the exciting clubs to get involved with.



Top row: Mr. Chips, Hong-Hsiang Yu, Scott Borer, David White, Marisela Villasenor; Second row: Gary Dettoff, John Burke, Andrew Go, Alice Fernandez, Angelica Saucedo, Nydia Barrera; Front row: Christina Anguiano, Sabela Valadez, Sara, Patty Portillo, Michelle Go, Sun Seng.



► Roane Torres, Olivia Duenas, Cecilia Valenzuela and Laura Ramirez show what a great job was done on Mrs. Jurovich's room door at Christmas.

► Craig Smith, Hong Yu, David Crandall and Ernest Johnson rehearse the Kiwanis Bowl competition.



◀ Lisa Pool, Monica Mitchell, Betty Gonzales, right behind April Honse who has the ball push to make a touchdown.

▼ Attempting to be good cheerleaders Michael Banci, Scott Avlerich, David Campos cheer hard to support Powder Puffs.



▲ Preparing for Kiwanis Bowl, Shelia Gambs, Franklin Farm, Rafael Frausto answer questions as rapidly as they can from moderator Mr. Wilson.

◀ As Brandon Smith watches carefully, Shannon Smart and Lia Blasi move in for attack during tough Powder Puff football.



Assemblies show variety

By Sally Gandara

Throughout the school year, Anaheim High had many different assemblies, for many different reasons. No matter what the assemblies were for, there were always many proud Colonists present.

Some of the many types of assemblies were the Pep Assemblies, Drug Abuse, Earthquake Preparation, and many others.

One of the first assemblies was the assembly to welcome the Freshmen to the Colony. That particular assembly welcomed and introduced freshmen to the tradition and way of life at Anaheim.

During the football season was

when Anaheim always had Pep Rallies on the stage during lunch.

Assemblies in the Gym were very different. The Gym would be decorated with blue and gold balloons.

"Assemblies show the pride and spirit of Anaheim High. I think assemblies are pretty good because a lot of students are able to participate."

— Liz Mendez, junior

The Drug Abuse Assembly told about the many different drugs, their uses, and the effects of the

drugs.

All the Assemblies had a point to them. Whether it be the point that Anaheim wanted to win its football game or whether to be an informative lesson about drugs, the assemblies always had a point connected to them.

When students were asked what



Monica Zamora, a freshman at Anaheim, sat and listened during the Freshman Orientation Assembly, to hear about Anaheim's traditions.

Class competition was another fun way Anaheim's Colonists got involved during the assemblies. Competing with others was always a challenge.

The Homecoming Assembly was filled with pride and spirit as the cheerleaders performed on the stage in the auditorium.





◀ **P**ep Assemblies were all filled with fun and games which was always the most exciting part of the day for Anaheim Colonists.

▼ **C**heerleaders also performed in the gym at the C.I.F. Assembly. Cheerleaders seemed to have motivated the Colonists to get involved.



MATH CLUB

Many things went on through the year for the Math Club. Headed by the President, Hong-Hsiang Yu, they held many fund raisers. Selling M&M's was one of the popular fund raisers which helped pay for the computer accessories and software.

Math Club also attended a field trip to the Science & Industry. M & M's paid for the trip.

There were 35 students in the Math Club, and they met every Tuesday during lunch. Math Club was one of the fun, but learning clubs on campus.



Top row: Pamela Dykeman, Hong-Tai Yu, Mike Burke, David White, Scott Borer, Michael Bamm, Hon-Nguyen, Helina Mehr; Thrid row: Christine Dimitroff, Sabela Valadez, Ju-Jin Shin, Hee-Jin Shin, Laurel Andelin, Tania Schneiter, Claudia Cruz, Valerie Miller; Second row: Nga Tran, Felicia Goss, Leah Hoang, Nydia Barrera, Teresa Serna, Laura Dickens, Shelli Johnson; Front row: Mr. Clewett (Advisor), Carlos Martinez (Treasurer), Hong-Hsiang Yu (President), Andrew Go (Vice-Pres.), Alice Fernandez (Secretary).

Jenny Taylor, a senior at Anaheim High, was one of the many members in the dance team. She enjoyed showing her moves at assemblies. ►

An assembly on child abuse was held in the gym for all the P.E. classes. It taught how to tell if someone is being abused. ▼



MECHA CLUB

According to president Christina Nunez, Mecha was involved in making the public aware of the Mexican-American culture with positive attitudes and contributions toward the community, such as putting together needy food baskets.

Mecha had many activities. One was a field trip to the mountains and their participation in the multi-cultural day. Mrs. Kathy Jurovich, advisor, hopes to get many more people involved in Mecha in the following years.



Top row: Brenda Bravo, Rachelle Rios, Martin Rascon, Felipe Gomez, Carlos Beltran, Valerie Camarillo, Carla Marquez, Rosana Ramos; Third row: Gloria Zombrano, Shana Powell, Gloria Cuevas, Monica Nunez, Darlene Garcia, Joe Herrera; Second row: Elizabeth Aguirre, Ruth Richards, Michelle Hernandez, Erica Austin, Cynthia Rascon; Front row: Gladys Carlas (Secretary-Treasurer), Regina Hernandez (President), Christina Nunez (Vice-President), Monica Mitchells (Sergeant-at-Arms).





Assemblies, continued

made the assemblies fun, Laurel Andelin, a Junior said, "The loud noise made me want to get involved."

Pat Montoya, a Senior, quoted, "I liked all the assemblies except for the Christmas Assembly. All the rest were good."

When asked what they thought about the class competitions during the assemblies, Tony Nguyen, a Freshman, said, "I think they were all rigged because the freshmen always lost."

Many think that the assemblies could have been better the past year at Anaheim. Many are hoping that the following years to come will have more successful assemblies at the Colony.



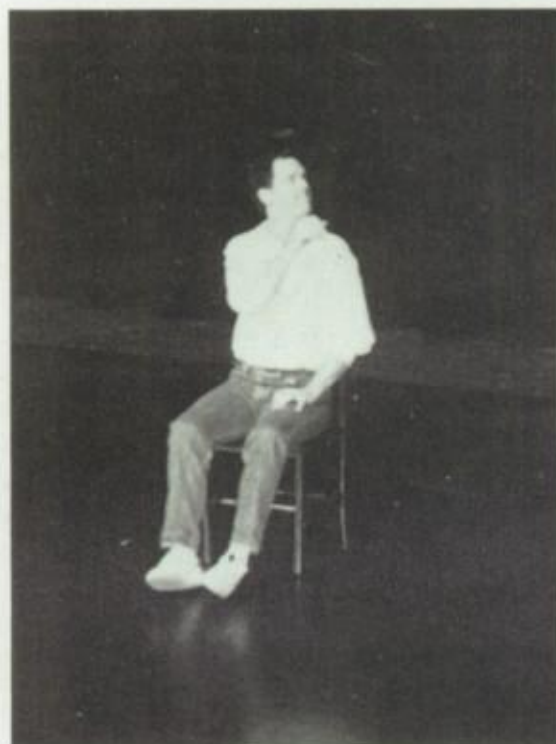
▲▲ Colonists attended many Pep Assemblies that were held in the gym. Assemblies were never dull.

▲ Members of Dance Production performed for the Colonists during the C.I.F. Football Assembly which many students attended.

◀ The Homecoming Assembly was held in the auditorium. Shawn Jones and Shannon Smart sang "Almost Paradise."

▼ Carey Trivanovich showed his talent to Anaheim High School when he performed mimes for the Colonists.

▼ ▼ Johnny Martinez talked with a nurse to learn what would take place when he donated his blood to the Red Cross.



▲ Gordon Cloud walked around campus during 5th period picking up trash. To him, a clean campus was very important.

► Greg Gistlink observed as Andy Stanley gave blood during the blood drive. He decided it wasn't as bad as it seemed.





Activities show purpose

Goals emphasize service

"The students at Anahi really helped to make this a great year."

— Laura Dickens, Senior

By Sally Gandara

Some people probably wondered what exactly the clubs did to help their school and others. When things were done, not many people realized there was a purpose behind it.

Anaheim's ASB held an assembly and had a mime perform in the auditorium. **Carey Trivanovich** was at Anaheim in '84-85 and the Colonists loved him. During this year, he was back at the Colony better than the previous year.

During the **Blood Drive** week was another time when Colonists were involved with the community. Colonists went into the auditorium and donated their blood to those less fortunate than themselves. It was a busy week, but

well worth it.

Many of the Colonists walked around during one or two periods and picked up trash. Gordon Cloud said, "It's a dirty job, but somebody has to do it."

All the clubs on campus had one main purpose, to help their community. As a reward for all their hard work, many of the clubs went on **field trips** one time or another throughout the year. From Olvera Street, to the Science Museum, the Colonists were there.

Organizations and Clubs all had their purposes, and the main purpose was to help their community.



▲ **Mr. Porter's** fourth period class collected the most money for United Way week and was rewarded with a big pizza.

▲ **Anaheim's Spanish Club** went to Olvera Street in Los Angeles to shop and just look around. An annual event field trip that is looked forward to.

SCIENCE CLUB

Anaheim's Science Club met on different days throughout the week. They were involved in many activities. One of the things the Science Club helped with was the Key Club food drive distribution. Anahi's Science Club went to the La

Brea tar pits in their spare time.

Anahi's Science Club also had a part in the Multi-Cultural Day and its activities. Many were involved in the Science Club and maybe the years ahead will have more.



Top row: Hong-Hsiang, Paul Duenas, Sam Pyo, Hong-Tai Yu; Second row: Scott Borer, Carlos Martinez, Ju Jin Shin, Andrew Go, Hong Nguyen, David White; Front row: Mr. Darakjian, Leha Hoang, Helena Mehr, Ngoc Kim Hoang, Quy Nguyen, Hee Jin Shin.

Pretzels, root beer floats, pizza were among the tasty items that drew many Colonists taste buds towards the Drama and German Club booths.►

Ballet Folklorica's special variety food both of tacos, enchiladas, tamales, tostadas with its cultural decorations was most popular.▼



SPANISH CLUB

Spanish is the most common language among the bilingual students at Anahi. One of the involving clubs at Anahi is for the Spanish speaking students and students who are interested in the Spanish culture.

Spanish Club got together and

did a variety of activities such as their trip to Olvera Street in L.A. They also had a food booth at the Multi-Cultural celebration.

The club gave people an opportunity to meet new people and experience culture first hand.



Top row: Vivian Quintero, Juan Martinez, Raul Torrez, Guillermo Garzon, Jeff Bell, Lupe Reyna, Sabela Valadez, Pam Dykeman, Augie Lopez, Pilar Gonzalez, Maria Barrios, Marianne St. Martin. Third row: Cynthia Reyes, Bertha Ramirez, Julissa Martinez, Laura Quiroz, Socorro Fernandez, Nydia Barrera, Christina Anguiano, Sarah Aredondo, Christine Dimitroff, Angie Pearson, Angelica Saucedo, Maricela Villaseñor. Second Row: Sylvia Avila, Lydia Cadena, Lorena Cadena, Eva Llerena, Rosanna Ramos, Luisa Ornelas, Lisa Gonzalez, Lourdes Landa, Araceli Guzman, Angelica DelVillar, Ana Vasquez, Delia Sanchez, Juanita Lopez. First Row: Ellen Liu, Teresa Serna, Zaida Diaz, Luz Fernandez, Angie Cadena, Alice Fernandez, Olivia Penz, Amparo Vasquez, Leha Hoang, Teresa Brune, Mr. Edwards.





Cultural event successful

By Wendy Brown

"I think Multi-Cultural Week helps us by getting to know the meaning of different cultures and back grounds," said, Sara Arrdondo, junior. With all the different cultures at Anaheim this school really got involved with Multi-Cultural celebration. This

year the celebration was held the week of April 6-10. Monday was American day where Students dressed up in red, white and blue to show dedication to the United States. Tuesday was Mexican day with the colors red, green and white were worn to represent friendship in the

community. Wednesday was Aisian day, red envelopes were hidden around campus and anyone who found them and brought them to the activities office received a prize. Thursday was International costume

"The food and entertainment was great, I really enjoyed the hour and a half lunch that was probably the best part of the whole week."

Jason Jones Junior

contest, where students dressed up in the costume of their native country and were judged on stage for their creativity and for their

pride in their country. Friday, April 10th the final day of the celebration, different types of food were served. Different clubs got together and made booths and sold foods of different countries. Every one seemed to enjoy all the great

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▲ **B**and members ready their instruments for noon-time festivities. Program included various folk dances from Ballet Folklorica and dance team.

◀ **Mecha Members** Maria Ramos, Rosauo Ramos, Cindy Anguiano, Claudia Gomez, Ana Solis, Joaquin Castro colorfully decorated their booth.

◀ **Strudel, pretzels** were among the few items furnished by the German club booth. Colonists choices were not made easy by so many items.

Cultural, continued

variety of food from different parts of the world. "Multi-Cultural Week means that I get to eat alot of good food from the stands and watch the different races of people doing their dances on the pep stage," said Jason Massie, junior.

Some of the clubs which participated were the Ballet Folklorica, Key Club, Drama Club, Math Club, Spanish Club, Science Club, Mecha, Song and Cheer, Vietnamese Club, Student Council, Girls League, German Club, French Club, and Friendship Club. With all these clubs participating there were a great variety of different dishes from Mexican food to the all American hot dog and everything in between.

With the success of the Multi-Cultural week Anaheim took it in as a tradition and a different way of life. "Multi-Cultural Week is supper dupper neat because it helps you understand other people's culture by eating their food," said Angel Zavala, senior.



▲▲ Enjoying a pastry from the French club, Mr. Clewett strikes up a conversation with club members before returning to his math club booth.

▲ Sticky mess but fun for Juan C. Martinez, Friendship club, as he tries to catch the swirling cotton candy sugar for waiting Colonist.

► Mozart Choir members Shannon Smart, Carrie Gibbs, Jeannie Goral put some final touches to their popcorn booth.





◀One of the varying highlights of Multi-cultural week is the wearing of one's countries costumes. Juan Avila, Ramon Martinez practice for program.

▼Providing Colonists with egg roll, rice cake was the Vietnamese Club. Tho Tran, Tu Chau, Trieu Do, Minh Dang tape up front advertising poster.



VARSIITY CHEER/SONG

Spirit is top priority of the cheer and song squad. Song recieved a superior trophy at summer camp for overall evaluation. They competed with 30-40 other school. Other performances outside of school activities include the Halloween parade and the Anti-drug rally.

Cheer also performed a lot. They were seen at all of the athletic games, rallies, assemblies, and outside activities. The two squads worked together on rising the level of spirit on campus.



Top row: Jakki Malvin, Valarie Bond, Colleen Murphy, Renee Vienna, Chris Domene. Front row: Angie Hogans, Beth Castenada, Janelle Carey, Stacey Richardson, Kelly Rogers, Tia Campbell.

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Athletics

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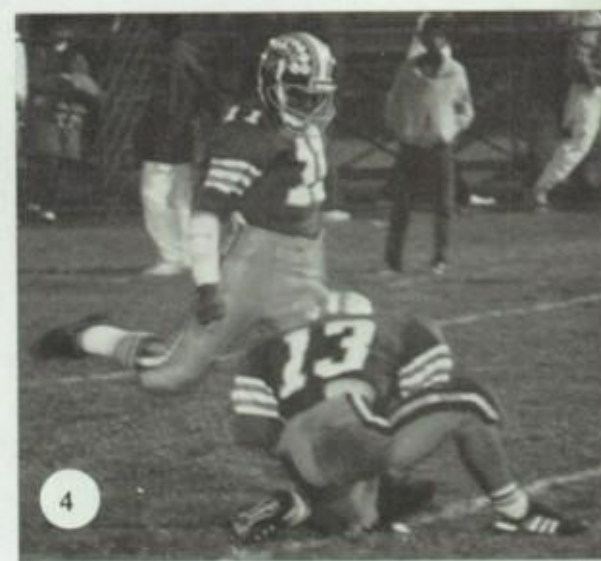
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**Malina
Honorata**



Running Back Jochin Garcia gets assist from John Clovery in tense Western games. (2) Mariella Arguello sets a hitter. Jennifer Dazey, Wendy Martinez give support. (3) Lisa Pool excitedly awaits the serve. Lisa was a strong player this year. (4) Bill Aldaz varsity, uses all his strength for extra point against La Habra. (5) Victor Zuazo, Feliciano Hernandez take the lead at Craig Park Invitational in Sonora. (6) Fili Quintero, captain, recovers ball and goes for another score.



FOCUS ON FALL SPORTS

This year's fall sports season turned out to be an exciting one indeed. Everyone will remember the CIF Semi-finals of Football. The Varsity team really proved their excellence.

The girls' tennis team showed talent with Braunce Perez and Mayleen Pool. Lisa Pool and Dionne Mulcahy were dominant in the doubles matches. "We run before practice

to warm up, and it is very tiring but good exercise," says Chau Phan.

Cross-Country finished sixth in the CIF pre-lims with three of the strongest runners Louis Valenzuela, Victor Zuazo, and Nellie Valenzuela. The boys cross-country team also came in second over-all in their Buena Park Invitational meet.

Waterpolo struggled a lot

**Striving
to do
their best
was the
fall sports
motto.**

**By Malina
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this year and really worked hard together. The Varsity team was led by Andy Stanley and fili Quintero.

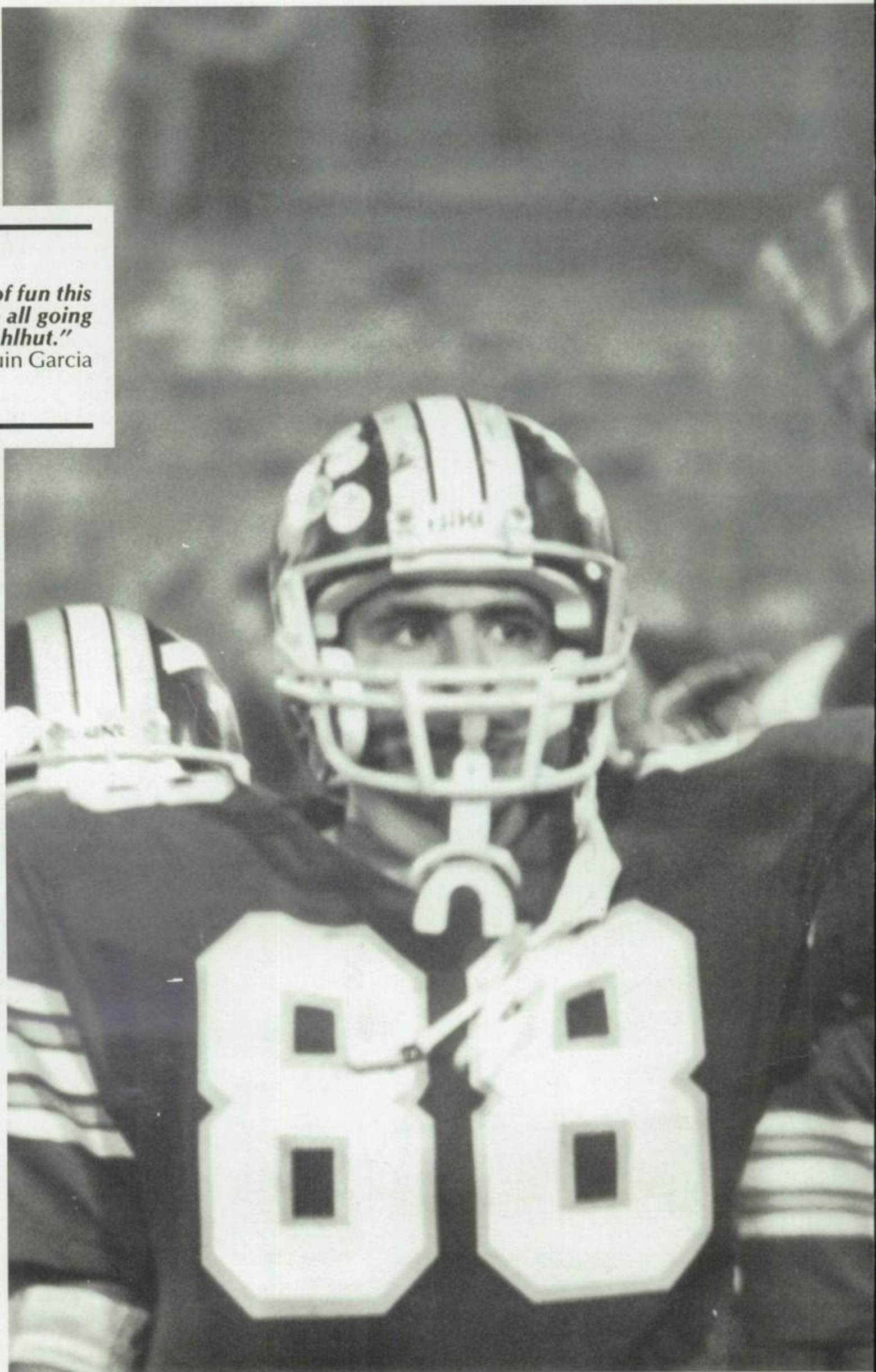
The Volleyball team this year had a record of 3-7 and Jenni Thomas said that the practices every day helped them to perform better on the court during games.

Fall Sports this year proved to be truly dominating.

"We had a lot of fun this season and we're all going to miss Coach Stahlhut."

— Joaquin Garcia

John Cloverly gives the peace sign and shows his pride in the team. Pride and unity took the team to CIF Semi-finals.



Although Bolsa Grande squashed the Colonists' hopes in the third CIF round, the team still proved to be

DOMINATING

Anaheim's Varsity Football team proved to be an outstanding team. They went into the CIF playoffs as a stranger and made it all the way to end of semi-finals.

The players were proud of the season. Robert Ferrington expressed his feelings strongly when he said "We had a lot of help from the juniors and sophomores. They really came through for us making the unity that we had more meaningful."

The first upset in the Orange League happened at Western's Handel Stadium, where Anaheim defeated Western, 14-9, with two touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

Anaheim quarterback Ernest

Johnston threw a 23-yard touchdown pass to Kha Hoang with 8:16 left and connected with fullback Robert Ferrington on an 83 yard touchdown pass with 3:06 remaining to shock the Pioneers who were expected to be Valencia's main contender for the league championship.

Anaheim used solid defense and three interceptions to dominate the second half. This type of playing allowed

the colonists to reach the CIF Central Conference semifinals.

Oscar Ramirez said, "We had fun in CIF and I think we worked hard enough to win the title." Joaquin Garcia best summed it up when he said "We had a lot of fun and we're all going to miss Coach Stahlhut."

Anaheim High has much to be proud of with this team's excellent ability to play a team and dominate.



Ernest Johnston scans field for open player and goes for the pass. Johnston put a lot of effort into winning games. (2) Attention is brought to the field by an injury to James Gonzales, offensive guard, during a Valencia game. (3) Excitement, spirit roar throughout the stands while two Colonists show extra enthusiasm on the sidelines after Western game. (4) Anaheim's offensive line gets ready for the play and anticipates another touchdown. Team learned unity pays off.

Dominating

Joaquin Garcia, Ernest Johnston, Rolando Sanabria, and the rest of the offensive team keep control of the ball throughout the entire play. (3) Alma Hose throws the ball up for the serve with poise and form. The tennis team had to struggle a lot this year and showed a lot of talent. (4) Cross-Country runner Lucy Durfee comes in from the long run eager to receive her time. All runners ran long and hard the whole season.



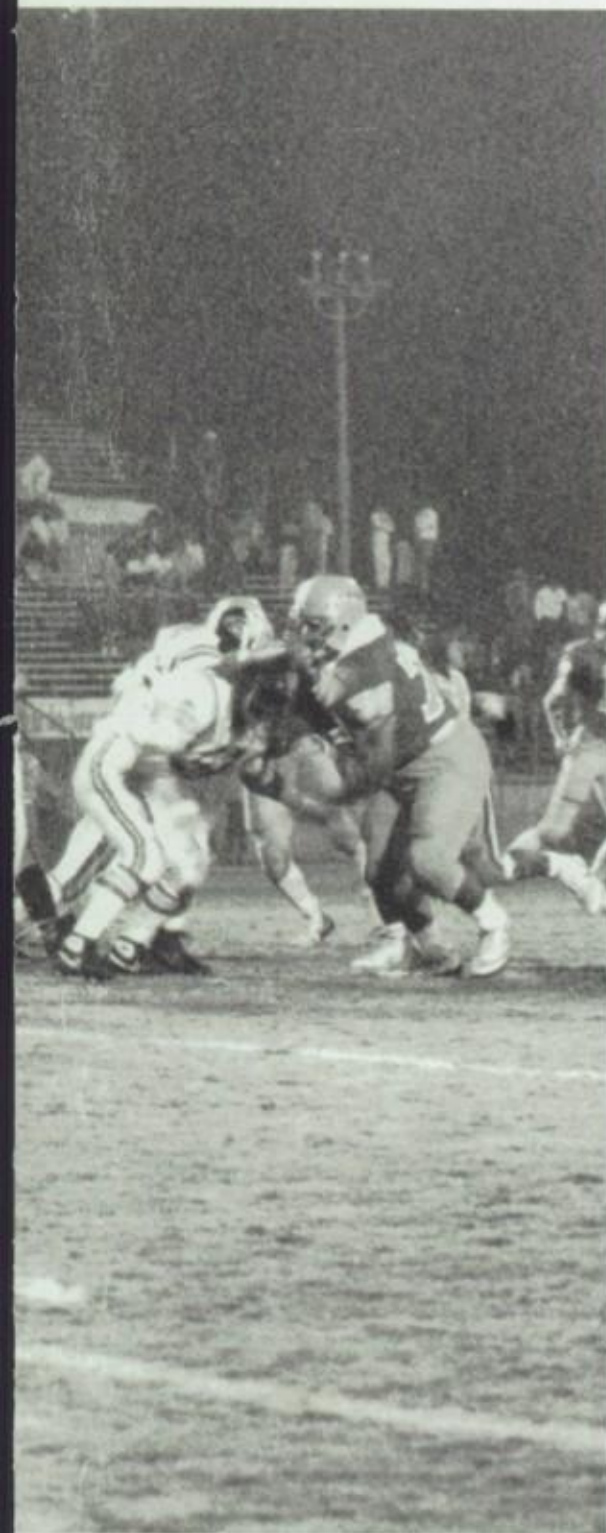
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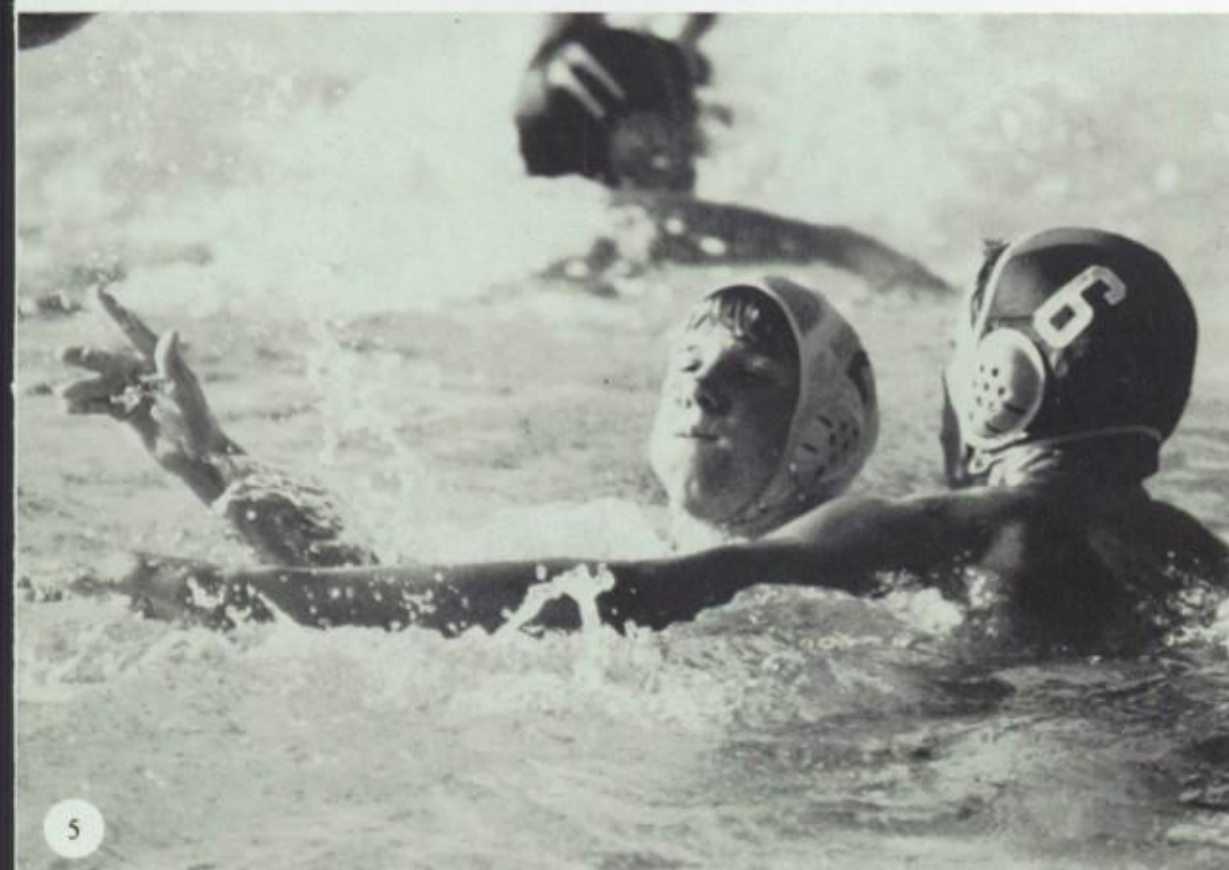
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(5) **Tony Tyler** reaches for the ball while an opponent quickly comes up on him ready for the block.

Volleyball players Monica Geary, Beth Faux, and Robyn Tenpas are ready to return the ball back over the net.

W I N N I N G

In the past, Anaheim's football hasn't always been the best, but that never stopped Colonists gridiron spirit this year. Persistence was the work of the day.

Varsity were able to clinch a CIF semi-final berth. The first upset of the year in Orange League was when Anaheim defeated Western. Colonists dominated the second half by making two touchdowns in the fourth quarter. By succeeding in winning they won Anaheim's victory bell back.

Ernest Johnston, quarterback-inside linebacker, walked away with the 'most valuable player' award. The 'most inspirational' award went to Jeff Bell, halfback-

outside linebacker, he also got the 'most committed' award. The 'lineman of the year' award went to Rolando Sanabria and Jimmy Sanchez walked away with the 'Rookie of the Year'.

The freshmen and J.V.'s didn't do so well this year, but they said with a little more practice and a lot more spirit they hope to be much better next year. Jorge Garcia, a player on the frosh-soph, said, "I really enjoy football even if we didn't do exactly great this year and I plan to be on the team next year. As a matter of fact all of my years will be football filled!"

— By Amber Kimmel



Off in the nick of time. Quarterback Ernest Johnston, barely gets the pass off to the middle secondary. (2) In motion Steve Ybarra readies for short pass against what seemed to be a tough LaHabra defense until their turnover in the half. (3) Freshman Darius Alcover gets to the 10 to set up a touchdown against Garden Grove. Frosh-Soph had a rough year. (4) Quarterback sack by Tim Tavares and Hector Carlos sets La Habra Team back a few yards in one of La Habra's crucial mistakes. 2nd turnover.



VARSITY FOOTBALL: Top row: Daniel Barber, Danny Cusack, Brandon Smith, Robert Ferrington, Ernest Johnston, Justin Wons, Pete Vandaykeren, Carlo Simoni; Second row: Robert Holt, Oscar Ramirez, Brad Huff, John Clovery, Robert Aldaz, Steve Ybarra, Rolando Sanabria; Third row: Carl Frank, Augie Lopez, Coach VanHook, Coach Stahlhut, Coach Slagle, Coach Avalos, Joaquin Garcia, Craig Smith; Fourth row: Moices Chavez, Jimmy Sanchez, Tony Lopez, Danny Crocco, Hector Carlos, Dan Hayworth, Kha Hoang, Tim Tavares, Mario Reyes; Front row: Mike Banci, James Gonzalez, Jason Reyna, Fredy Caballero, Jeff Bell, Sunny Silverman.

WINS LOSSES TIES
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With disbelief and disgust Coach Stahlhut cannot believe the score board. Bolsa Grande gave Anahi its first defeat after several wins.

Stahlhut retires quietly after 20 years at Anahi.

Coach Roger Stahlhut ended his football coaching career at the Colony with a surprise announcement following the football season. He has left behind some great plays, unforgettable looks, and some good high school memories.

He was a true "Colonist Man", because he not only coached Anahi through good years and bad, which led to CIF finals six times in the last ten years. He also graduated from A.H.S. with a varsity letter in football and wrestling.

"Now, it's time to step aside and let some one else shine and give the players a new experience," said Coach Stahlhut.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL: Top row: Coach Calvangna, John Kinzer, Jason Jones, Mike Lamar, Alex Pino, Fred Burkhardt, Justin Wons, Eric Raidmae, Coach Teeters; Second row: Anthony Perez, Jerry Gonzalez, Peter Naise, Robert Morales, Fernando Castro, Tim Vo, Greg Torborg, Mark Rincon; Third row: Matt Burns, Manny Larranaga, Glenn Yap, Art Ruvalcaba, Chris Aguilera, Ricky Vasquez, Mario Chavez.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: Top row: Jerry Trail, Dale Checks, Jimmy Lafontaine, Souie Perez, Jorge Chavez, David Batta, Eric Davis, Ryan Jara, Ismael Medina, Jason Gold, Carlos Pena, David Vanbuskirk, Pat Sharples, Abel Gomez, Ray Moreno, Eric Akou, Tyrone Higdon, Gordon Cloud, Matt Petterson; Third Row: Chris Aydelotte, Robert Fernandez, Darius Alcover, David Vraivis, Scott Jockheck, Antoine Robinson, Sam Serna, John Gonzalez; Fourth row: Eddie Gonzalez, George Garcia, Carlos Robelo, Sam Quintero, Ed Moran, Dan Barrios, Sam Valdivia; Front row: Stan Jackson, Aaron Lombard, Juan Castro, Felipe Fernandez, Juan Vilavicencio, Jessie Cora, Doug Cooper.

WINS LOSSES TIES

3 — 7 — 2

WINS LOSSES TIES

3 — 5 — 2



Luis Valenzuela was one of the top competitors for Anaheim this year. He lead the team to many victories.

Valenzuela gives 7 days to maintain regimen

Running has become a pastime for many Americans and to some it is a serious endeavor. Take Luis Valenzuela for example.

"The way I prepare for a meet is by warming up carefully and practicing to make sure everything is in working order. I try running ten miles straightout every time I run. I run seven days a week all year round, I feel this is important if you are a serious runner, it also helps me build my endurance level and to improve my running skills. Someday I hope to be able to run as a professional.

"The most exciting day in cross-country was when I took first place at Mount Sac," concludes Luis Valenzuela.



VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY: Top row: Jorge Fernandez, Victor Zuazo, Keith Simpson, Feliciano Hernandez, Pat Montoya, Brad Holdrige, Coach Abel Mota; Front row: Marcus Bannister, Luis Valenzuela, Rod Marsh, Arturo Corona, Juan Martinez.



JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY: Top row: Coach Abel Mota, Carlos Silva, Victor Carillo, Alverto Palacio, Daniel Meyer. Front row: A. J. Antuna, Miguel Delgado, Drexel Pagtalunan.

WINS LOSSES TIES
6—4—0

WINS LOSSES TIES
6—4—0

E N D U R I N G

I believe to prepare for a meet you got to be willing to work hard, and it's important to eat a well balanced and nutritious meal and to get a good night's rest before any meet." said Victor Zuazo, senior. "You have to know you are going to do your best and do it." said Arturo Corona, freshman.

Cross-Country finished in sixth place in the CIF preliminaries this year. It was a long drawn out season for many, three teams were dedicated and showed their best.

Coach Howard Terry, Abel Mota, and Al Rodriguez worked their teams hard. Their goal was to get the team to work hard and to enjoy

themselves, and they did their job.

"I like Cross-Country because I love to run and it's easy sport because you don't need alot of knowledge." said Carlos Silva, freshman.

"I joined Cross-Country because I enjoy meeting new people and making new friends. Plus it's fun and challenging and a good way to keep in shape." said Natallie Montantes, junior. "I enjoy Cross-Country because it's a period of time you can be thinking as you run. It's also one on one type of thing not just team work," commented Keith Simpson, junior.

— By Starla Fleegle



GIRLS' CROSS-COUNTRY: Top row: Lucie Durfee, Ruthann Richie, Roni Bushillas, Esly Gomez, Kim Long, Debbie Gistlink; Front row: Ada Umanzor, Lourdes Olivar, Nellie Valenzuela, Cecilia Valenzuela, Irene Legua.

Coach Abel Mota directs his freshman Cross-Country team as to the course obstacles. He encourages them to give and do their best. (2) Cecilia Valenzuela is provided some foot care from Coach Howard Terry, and sympathy from her concerned friends Lucie Durfee, Ada Umanzor. (3) Freshman team members Drexel Pagtalunan, A. J. Antuna, Mighel Delado, and Alberto Palacios show Brea that they have Blue Pride. (4) Cecilia Valenzuela encourages Feliciano Hernandez, Victor Zuazo, and Brad Holdridge as they round the turn in the final stretch. (5) Nellie Valenzuela frshman, shows everyone that she can make it becuse she's a Colonist. The freshman team did well this season.

WINS LOSSES TIES

6 — 4 — 0

VOLLEYING

Hard work, dedication, and teamwork was what the Volleyball teams were all about this year at Anaheim.

The volleyball teams had many exciting games this year. For the frosh/soph it was the match against Brea, when they lost the first game but came back strong and won the last two matches. That game showed their great teamwork and spirit. They had a good season over-all with their record being 10 wins and 6 losses. Their team theme was 'team work'. For the end-of-the-season awards Rebecca Dazey recieved Most Valuable, Most Inspirational Susie Meekahn, MIP Solange Stiltz and Kristen Coombs recieved the coaches award.

JV also had a competetive season

their overall score was eight wins and two losses. Although they had a though season they were victorious and tied for firts place in the league with Magnolia. Their most exciting game was also against Magnolia for league, it was a very tough game the outcome of the game was in favor of Magnolia but they put up a fight.

It was a hard season for the varsity team this year they put on a good fight and had some great players. Sara Antuna making all league, and Ursula Rauch and Jennifer Dazey with an Honorable mention. All the teams worked very hard this season and did their best.

— By Wendy Brown



Leticia Tinoco sets the ball to Cindy Smith with teammates Julie Barber and Beth Faux ready to make their move on their tough opponent Western High. (2) Sara Atuna vollies a fast one to opponents while Mariella Arguello, Jennifer Dazey and Wendy Martinez cover defense. (3) Waiting to attack a set from Sara Atuna, Ursala Rauch (10) moves in to position for a slammer against their awaiting opponents Buena Park High. (4) Working together Monica Geary gets the ball over the net while Julie Barber and Robyn Tenpas stand by the defensive move.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Top row: Ms. Sullivan, Sara Antuna, Alicia Figueroa, Jenni Thomas, Mary Noore, Usala Rauch; Front row: Lisa Hemmen, Mariella Arguello, Jennifer Dazey, Wendy Martinez, Melissa Todd.

WINS LOSSES TIES

3 — 7 — 0



Coach Sullivan gives her team a pep talk and wishes them luck on their big game against Bolsa Grande.

Former primary teacher seeks 'best' from girls

Before coming to Anaheim, P.E. and Varsity Volleyball Coach Susie Sullivan was an elementary school teacher and also a substitute teacher for A.H.S.D.

Prior to teaching she went to Fullerton College where she played four years of basketball and won the state championship; she also played one year of volleyball and one year of softball.

Coach Sullivan's favorite part of coaching is working with the girls and helping them become the best they can be. She says it's all worth it when one of the athletes says thank you. Ms. Sullivan has been a great addition to Anaheim.



JV VOLLEYBALL: Top row: Ms. Crawford, Monica Geary, Blanca Torres, Julie Barber, Cindy Smith, Susan Rhawles, Robin Tenpas. Front row: Sylvia Avila, Leticia Tinoco, Noelia Barajas, Karla Perez, Kristen Coombs, Beth Faux.



FROSH/SOPH VOLLEYBALL: Top row: Ms. France, Castie Cottle, Marcella McGill, Susie Meham, Lena Espinoza, Kristine Coombs, Aimee Long, Jessie Zavala; Front row: Ofelia Escarsiga, Brenda Perez, Solange Stiltz, Rebecca Dazey, Mandy Perez, Alma Rocha.

WINS LOSSES TIES
8 — 2 — 0

WINS LOSSES TIES
10 — 6 — 0



Coach Williams sat and tried to decide who he should put in at the Waterpolo meet. Along with the waterpoloists he also taught swimming.

Walk-on coach, Williams tries to promote aquatics

Coach Steve Williams in his second year as waterpolo coach also coached swimming with Miss France. He enjoyed coaching at the Anahi because, "Anaheim has great kids."

Coach Williams enjoyed teaching water sports. He commented, "The most exciting thing about coaching is getting to know the kids and helping them to be the best individuals they can be."

Many Swimmers said that he was a good coach. Hopefully in the following years, he'll achieve his goals.



VARSITY TENNIS: Top row: Karla Meza, Lisa Pool, Coach Allison Phelps, Diana Walker, Rachel Baca, Braunice Perez; Second row: Mayleen Pool, Mary San Miguel, Patricia Portillo; Front row: Betty Sahagun, Dionne Mulcahy.



JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS: Huyen Nguyen, Chau Phan, Kim Balck, Kim Maynard; Second row: Jeanne Goral, Amber Young, Anastasia Marquez, Michelle Coale, Stacey Black; Front row: Anamaria Bracero, Alma Hose.

WINS LOSSES TIES

2 — 8 — 0

WINS LOSSES TIES

2 — 8 — 0

I M P R O V I N G

Some of the sports that weren't as popular as football were often overlooked. Colonists weren't really aware when the Girls' Tennis team had a game or even when the Waterpolo had a meet. Though not always seen, these sports were present and did Anaheim proud.

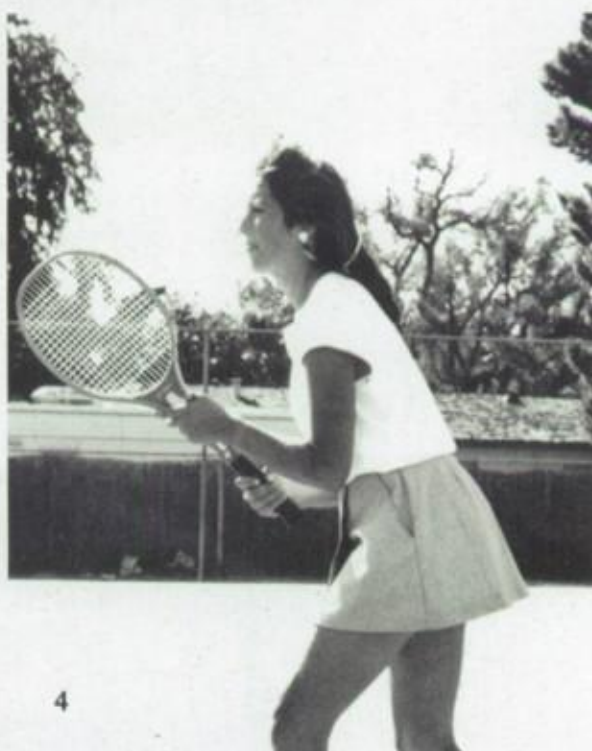
Baunice Perez was on Anaheim's Varsity Tennis and she said, "I enjoyed playing tennis because it gave me the chance to meet new people."

Kimberly Black commented, "I play because it's fun. If I don't win it's because I didn't put in enough effort."

Anaheim's Waterpolo team felt they could have had a better year. One of the players said, "When the team loses, it makes us try harder for next time. The team members were very close and everyone worked together."

Although Tennis and Waterpolo weren't the sports that everyone attended, they were always there and had "Anaheim's" name attached to them. Hopefully next year the teams will be as successful as can be.

— By Sally Gandara



WATERPOLO: Top row: Gary Detloff, Ray Turner, Matt Bradley, Ricardo Veliz, Andy Stanley, Fili Quintero, Alfie Bandril; Middle row: Jessie Lemieux, Tim Sturgeon, James Forney, Jenny Taylor, Angelo Jurado, Todd Weiser; Front row: Julio Chapintier, Mike Sayre, Tony Beyer, Jason Villareal.

Junior Varsity team members, James Forney, Ronnie Vienna, and Pat Bradley gather for advice from Coach Williams between quarters. (2) **Betty Sahagun** a member of the Varsity Tennis team stands in ready position and waits for the serve from her opponent. (3) **Fili Quintero** a member of the Varsity Waterpolo team gets ready to pass the ball to one of his members on the other side of the pool. (4) **Alma Hose** played on Anaheim's Junior Varsity team. With pride and confidence, Alam thought positive about winning her matches. (5) **Cyrus Madeyeni** was on the Waterpolo team. He passes the ball over his opponent to his teammates. He was a great help to the team.

WINS LOSSES TIES

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(J.V.) 6 — 6 — 1



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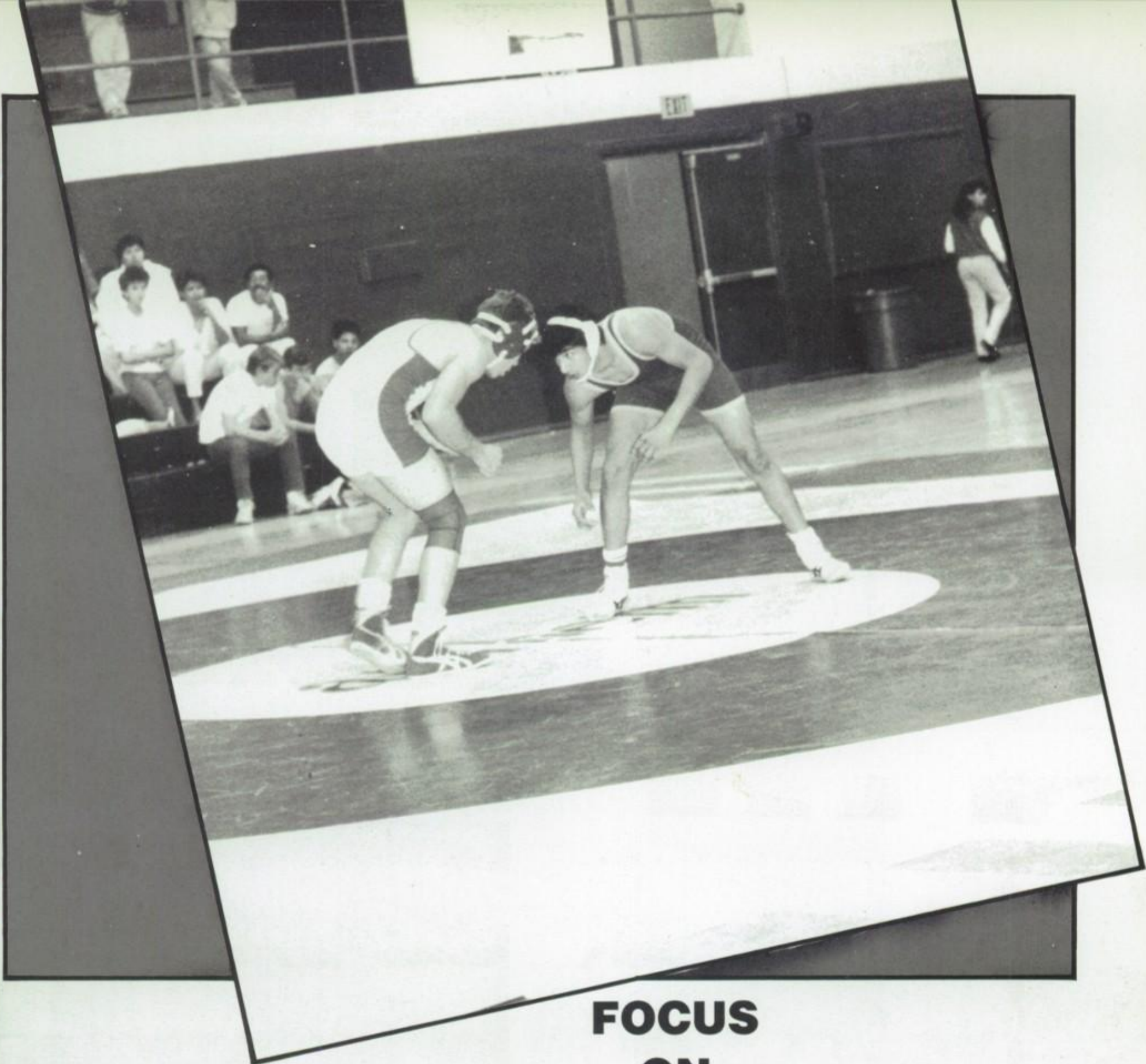


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Ralph Martinez stares down his opponent before he moves in for the attack. (2) **Varsity, Jr** guard Kha Hoang gives it his best shot and scores two more for Anaheim. (3) **Michelle Honse** swiftly passing the ball over opponents head to teammate Stacy Marquez. (4) **Melissa Todd** with a powerful running kick manages to get the ball back for Anaheim. (5) **Julio Zamora** and richard Reyes work well together to keep the ball for Anaheim. (6) **Ursula Rauch** taking the ball down the court hoping to score against Western.



FOCUS ON WINTER SPORTS

Hardwork, challenging and practicing ... were words to define Winter Sports. The students who participated in these sports were dedicated and willing to work hard. The athletes of Anaheim play an important part at school and are deeply valued. They go and do their best in representing Anaheim proudly and they show everyone that even if don't win all the time that they are still winners. This is

one attitude which makes Anaheim a little bit different.

The wrestling team was the highlight of the season with a record of 14-5.

The Boys' Soccer team did pretty good this year, working hard and keeping on top of things. Showing everyone that all their struggles and hard-work payed off.

The Girls' Soccer team tried their best and kept going

strong until the very end.

The Boys' teams and Girls' Basketball teams didn't do as well as they would have liked to this year. Each team member did their best and that's what really counts.

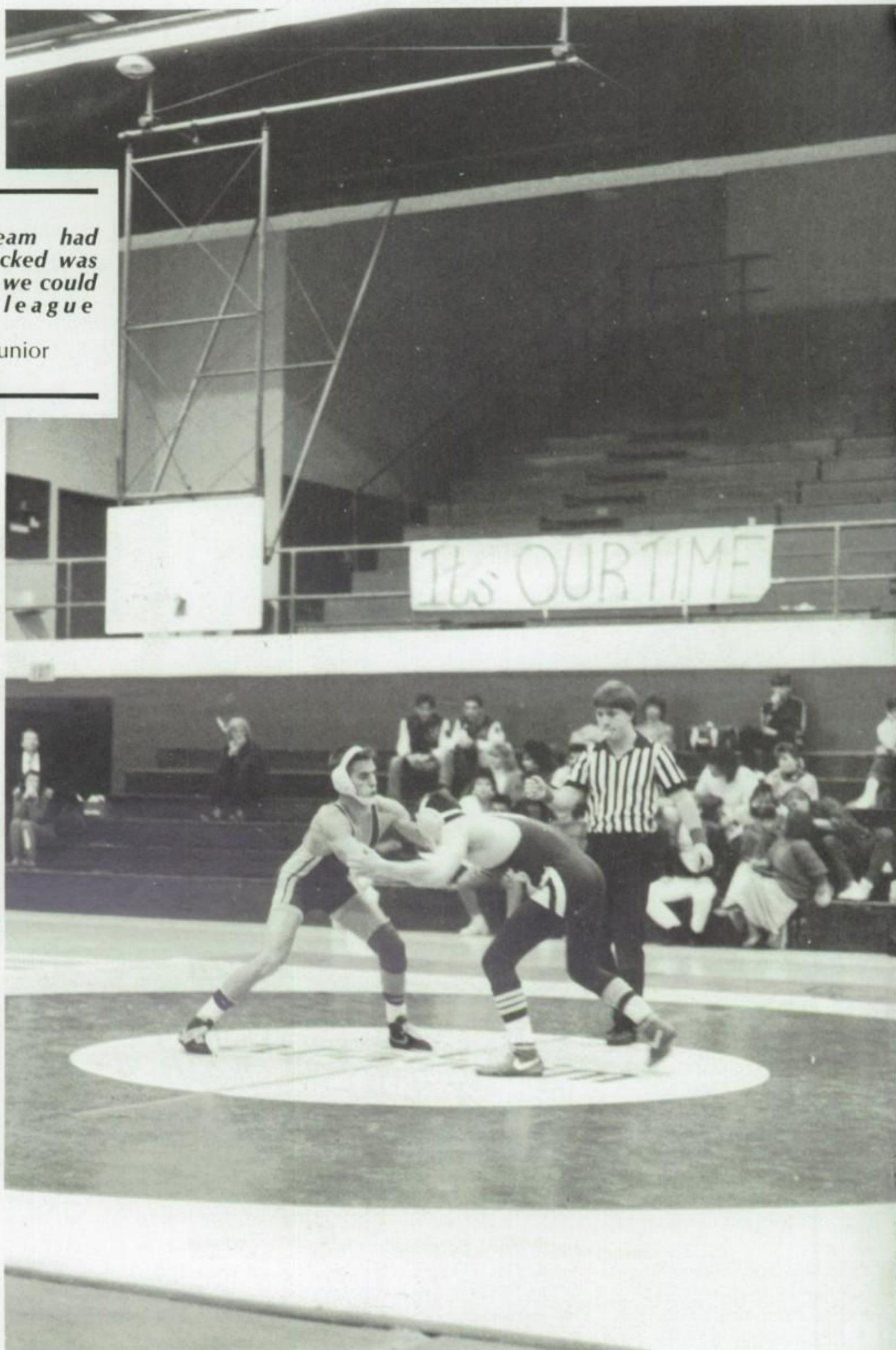
"This year's winter's sports didn't do to good but they tried their best and they were fun to watch." said, Sam DeHart, Junior.

**Demanding
is the
key word
for winning
this year's
winter sports**

**By Starla
Fleegle**

"This years' team had talent, all we lacked was height, with that we could have been league contenders."

— Mike Seifert, Junior



Darren Springer pinned his opponent in a secure hold in a very devastating challenging match and he always seems to come out ahead.

Although the Winter season wasn't as successful as it might have been it was none the less very exciting and

Demanding

With a strong record of 14-5 it can be said that Anaheim's wrestling team did a great job this year. Every member of the team had to spend many long hard hours of preparing physically and mentally for each and every match.

To the wrestlers conditioning and training is a very important part of what they do. As wrestlers they put their bodies through a lot of backbreaking, strenuous abuse; to do that it takes a lot of dedication and a love for what they are doing and a will to win. Coach Meunch said "Death is better than defeat because you have to live with defeat."

This year the dedication and the

will to win really paid off. In the matches they were able to overcome their opponents with their coordination and skill, but not all the time.

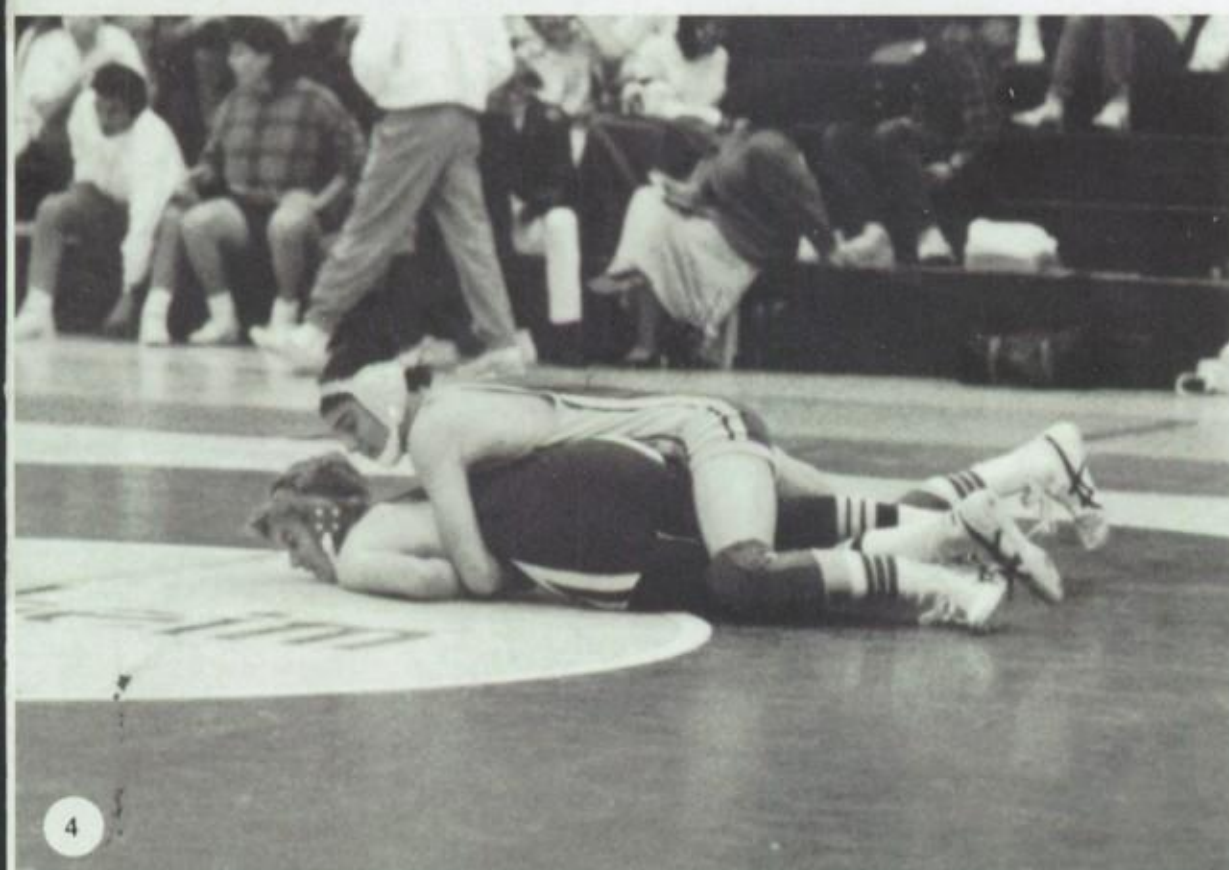
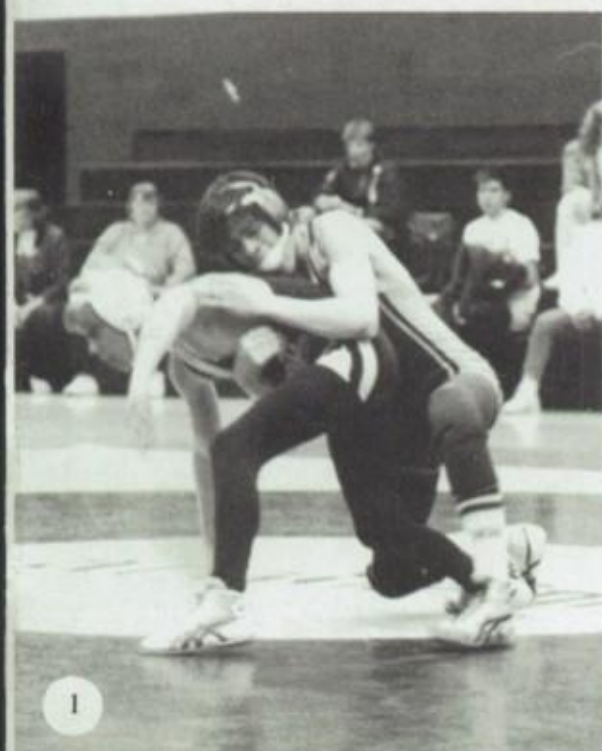
The wrestlers really stuck together and gave each other support through the hard times and through the good. Even though there is only one wrestler on the mat for the match he knows and can feel the support of all the

other wrestlers on the team.

"It was a good year for us, and Coach Meunch did a lot for our team. He put us in our place and worked us hard but it was all worth it in the end." commented Junior Martin Barrios.

Wrestling is a demanding sport that requires strong dedicated athletes; the material of which Anahi is made.

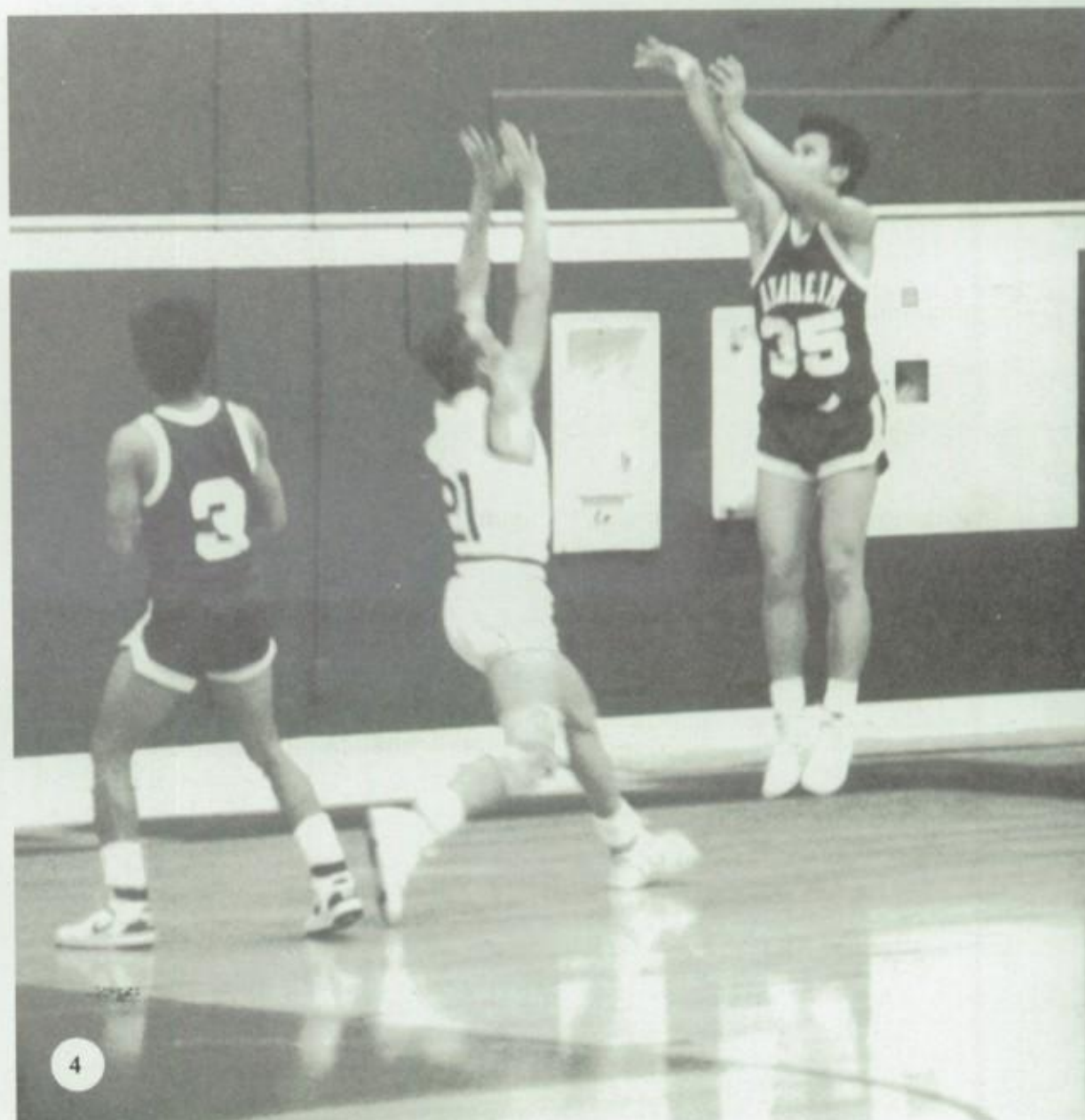
— Wendy Brown



John Avila tackles his opponent in attempt to pin him down and to gain another victory to help benefit Anaheim's wrestling team. (2) Wrestling 149 lbs, Robert Miranda takes his competitive opponent from Brea under control in a forceful match. (3) With a lot of hard work, practices, and dedication, Saul Lopez, wrestling 168 lbs, takes down his opponent with stride. (4) Martin Barrios managed to pin down his opponent in a very demanding match. This year the wrestlers work hard to improve their skills.

Demanding

Ursaula Rauch taking the ball steadily down the court hoping to score against their opponent, Western High School. (2) Taking the ball towards our goal, Cathrine Mispagel setting up another goal with one of her powerful kicks. (3) Roberts Moreno, Julio Zamora, and Ricky Reyes work together as a team to help lead our school to recognition. (4) With a leaping shot, Varsity guard Kha Hoang gives his best and a little bit more with spirit and pride for his school.





Brandon Smith gives it his best shot against Garden Grove and scores two more points, with all his team mates cheering him on. (2) Monica Geary blocking and intercepting the ball while other team mates stand by while Rhea Skiffington awaits a pass. (3) Robert Aldaz tried to hard to keep the ball, but he is ready to go after and retrieve the ball again.

EXERTING

"The Coach was hard on us but that will help us in the long-run," said Tony Krenn, a freshman on the Frosh Basketball team.

Anahi's basketball teams weren't as good as they were striving for but they had a lot of potential.

The league records are as follows: Varsity 1-9; J.V. 2-8; Sophomores 1-9 and the Frosh were 4-6.

Team players agreed that next year will be a better year because as they say, "You learn from your mistakes." They also agreed that with more spirit and support that they might even go on a "winning streak."

Practices were grueling for the

players but they stuck in there. They spent many hours preparing for each game. The teammates learned the skills of cooperation, perseverance, and keeping up their grade point averages. Many agreed that maintaining a high grade average was difficult with all the games and practices but they survived.

Their spirit was overwhelming this year and they hope to overcome any more difficulties in the years to come.

Maybe more practice was what they needed. "Practice does make perfect," said Coach Byars.

— By Amber Kimmel



VARSITY BASKETBALL: Top row: Keith Liufau, Alvaro Osuna, Brandon Smith, Ernest Johnston; Middle row: Oscar Ramirez, Greg VanAlfen, Rolando Sanabria, Derk Folkert; Front row: Kha Hoanf, Mike Seifert.



J.V. BASKETBALL: Top row: Danny Cusack, Andy Sprague, Jerry Gonzalez, Gregory Hayes, Mark Rau; Middle row: Wayne Miller, Matt Buis, Jack Kuei, Pual Liu, Ken Tu; Front row: Jerry Blair, Chris Finn.

Wins	Losses	Ties
2	19	0

Wins	Losses	Ties
3	16	0



Junior center Alvaro Osuna tips the ball to start game against Western.

Freshman Danny Castro makes an uncontested lay-up against Magnolia's Frosh.

Senior Keith Liufau shoots for two against the Garden Grove Argonauts.

Sophomore Mike Madrigal looks for room to go to the basket against Magnolia.



Ernest Johnston goes to the floor to retrieve a loose ball in order to score against Western. Western proved to be a powerhouse.

Johnston maintains 4.0 captains two teams

Up for the CIF Scholar for Athletes, as one of the top ten student athletes, Ernest Johnston, a senior at Anaheim, knew how to be **just a little bit different**.

This was his first year to break tradition and not play three sports. He was the captain for the Varsity Basketball and also the captain of the Varsity Football team. All the while, maintaining a 4.0 grade point average.

He plans to go to college at Dartmouth after transferring from Fullerton J.C. and major in medicine. He also wants to continue with his football career. He said his dad was an inspiration to his sports because he always encouraged him. Also, a lot of it was self-motivation.

Ernest said, "Sports are a tradition at Anaheim and with me and always will be."



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL: Front row: Rich Kirkreit, Glenn Gangai, Ruben Rocha; Top row: Cyrus Madayeni, Javier Rodriguez, Mike Madrigal, Jamal Walton.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: Front row: Wally Flores, Cesar Rojo, Alex Dimitroff, George Porcha, Gordon Cloud; Top row: Tony Krenn, Danny Castro, Victor Zambrano, Pete Gonzales.

Wins	Losses	Ties
1	18	0

Wins	Losses	Ties
6	13	0



Cathy Mispagel, the only Senior on the team, used her effort and talent to help the team by making evasive move on opponent.

Talented Mispagel makes Orange League first team

Girls' Soccer turned out a lot of good players. One was a Senior, Cathy Mispagel. She was the only Senior on the team. She has played Soccer for eleven years including all four of her high school years and she received first team all Orange League this year.

She was introduced to the sport by her brother at the young age of seven. She has played center, Half-back, and Fullback predominately at Anaheim; however, she has played all positions on the other teams.

Even though the team did not do very well, she said that they scored more points than any of the four years she has played at Anaheim. "It is an experience I will always remember," states Cathy.

— By Amber Kimmel



GIRLS' BASKETBALL: (L-R): Lourdes Olivar, Jessica Gandara, Julie Barber, Stacy Marquez, Wendy Stahlhut, Michelle Honse, Monica Sandoval, and Coach Darrell Walker.



GIRLS' SOCCER: Top row: Coach Del Sanchez, Kristine Coombs, Melissa Todd, Susie Meehan, and Coach Gerry Sanchez; Second row: Lupe Benavides, Jennifer Hyatt, Monica Geary, Jeanne Goral, Treicy Guzman, Mandy Perez, and Backy Hyatt; Front row: Kirsten Coombs, Cathy Mispagel, Kristy Billington, and Emma Batta.

WINS	LOSSES	TIES
0	10	0

WINS	LOSSES	TIES
0	7	1

S T R I V I N G



Girls' Basketball and Soccer teams had a tough season. Basketball's team record was 0-10. All of the girls were good, strong players and they gave it their all. Julie Barber was among the strongest players, she received all league. The coach gives thanks to the girls for sticking it out through the season. Many JV players had to play as Varsity, but none of them ever gave up. Their fiercest competitors were Brea and Valencia, the co-league champs.

The Soccer team's record was 0-7-1. Melissa Todd, Kirsten Combs, and Cathy Mispagel received all league first team. The coach said,

"The girls were great. They worked hard and were very dedicated. They all showed much improvement." This year was a building team. There were a lot of new players. Their toughest competitor was Valencia, who became the league champions. Coaches Del and Gerry Sanchez plan to go to CIF next year. Cathy Mispagel, the only senior on the team who also played center, halfback and fullback, said, "the team scored more points than any of the teams at least of my four years in Anaheim."

— By Sally Gandara



"Control" is a major factor in the game of Soccer. Kirsten Coombs tries to control the ball and get off a good shot. (2) Evading her opponents, Mandy Perez moves the ball with skill and ability. It takes skill and determination to get the job done. (3) Using all her power to recover the ball and get it back down the court, Jessica Gandara dribbles her way to another basket. (4) Rising above her opponents, Ursula Rauch makes a basket. Win or lose, the Girls' Basketball Team displayed true team spirit. (5) Michelle Honse shows her all out determination and effort during a game by going after the ball with speed and skill.

M O V I N G

"We beat the best, but lost to the worst," said senior, Manuel Torres, who was goalkeeper for four years on the Varsity Team and this years' captain. The team struggled through some hard times, but always seemed to give it all they had. The team looked up to Manuel because of his experience and dedication. Most of the team was young and unexperience at the Varsity level, but were all exceptional players.

Coach Avalos, experienced his first year as the soccer coach. He was very supportive and was always willing to push the team that extra mile. "Coach Avalos was a great disciplined coach, and he

showed it on and off the field," said senior Augie Lopez.

The season wasn't as good as expected but the team did their best to show off that Colonist Pride.

It was always fun and challenging. Those who were seniors will not return to the team, but those who will return will hopefully play to the best of their ability, and display what Ahaheim is all about. This years' team was special in its own way. They were always willing to go that extra step and do the very best they could to make that blue and gold shine. Their time and dedication did Anaheim proud.

— By Millie Naranjo



Marcos Chavez, Augie Lopez, Roberto Moreno, Varsity Soccer members, work together on offense to get past their opponents. (2) Manuel Torres, varsity team goalie, makes a leaping dive to try to block the ball and keep the opponent from scoring. (3) Marcos Chavez, varsity member, demonstrates his kicking ability in a soccer match against Magnolia High. (4) Roberto Moreno, Ricky Reyes run down the field and use their strategy to dodge their opponents and try to make a goal and score. (5) Ricardo Bahema, Manuel Sanchez, and Julio Zamora, varsity team members, were determined to score and lead the team to victory.





Ricky Reyes, Varsity Soccer member, was always on the ball. He was always ready to face the competition and do his very best.

Time, dedication always top priority with Reyes

Ricky Reyes, a junior at Anaheim, had been on the Varsity Soccer Team for two years, and had been playing outside of school for six years.

When asked what he most enjoyed about playing, he replied, "I enjoy the competition, the good feeling of winning, and most important is getting known."

His plans were to pursue a professional soccer career. He planned to finish school, go to Europe and hopefully make it all the way.

Ricky was very dedicated and always tried his best. "I've always found time to practice or play. Whether for a few minutes or a couple of hours."



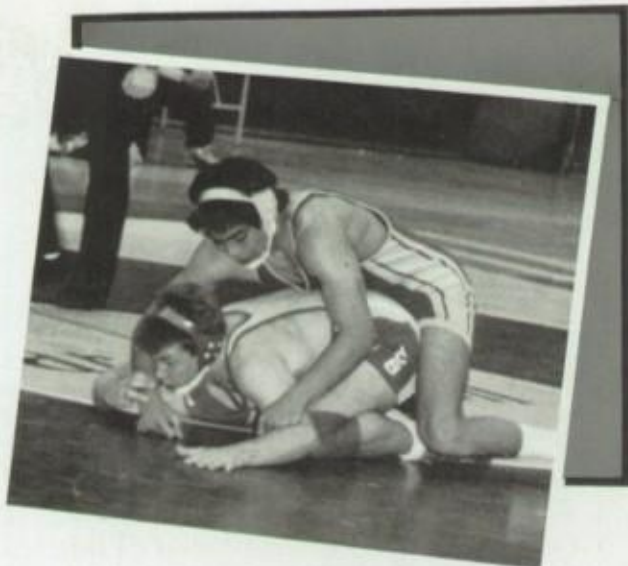
Varsity Soccer: Top row: Roberto Moreno, Marcos Chavez, Jose Gonzalez, Augie Lopez, Manuel Torres, Manuel Sanchez; Middle row: Ricardo Behena, Eric Alvarado, Julio Zamora, Guillermo Portillo, Robert Monje; Front row: Keith Simpson, Robert Aldaz.



J.V. Soccer: Top row: Gustavo Alatorre, Jose Palomares, Luis Cuevas, Freddy Rivas; Middle row: Fernando Herrera, Jamie Acredano, Rafael Hidalgo; Front row: George Ochoa, Mark Bamm.

Wins	Losses	Ties
5	10	3

Wins	Losses	Ties
5	10	3



Saul Lopez successfully pinned his Savanna opponent during 'The Big Blue Wrecking Crew's' match at Anaheim.

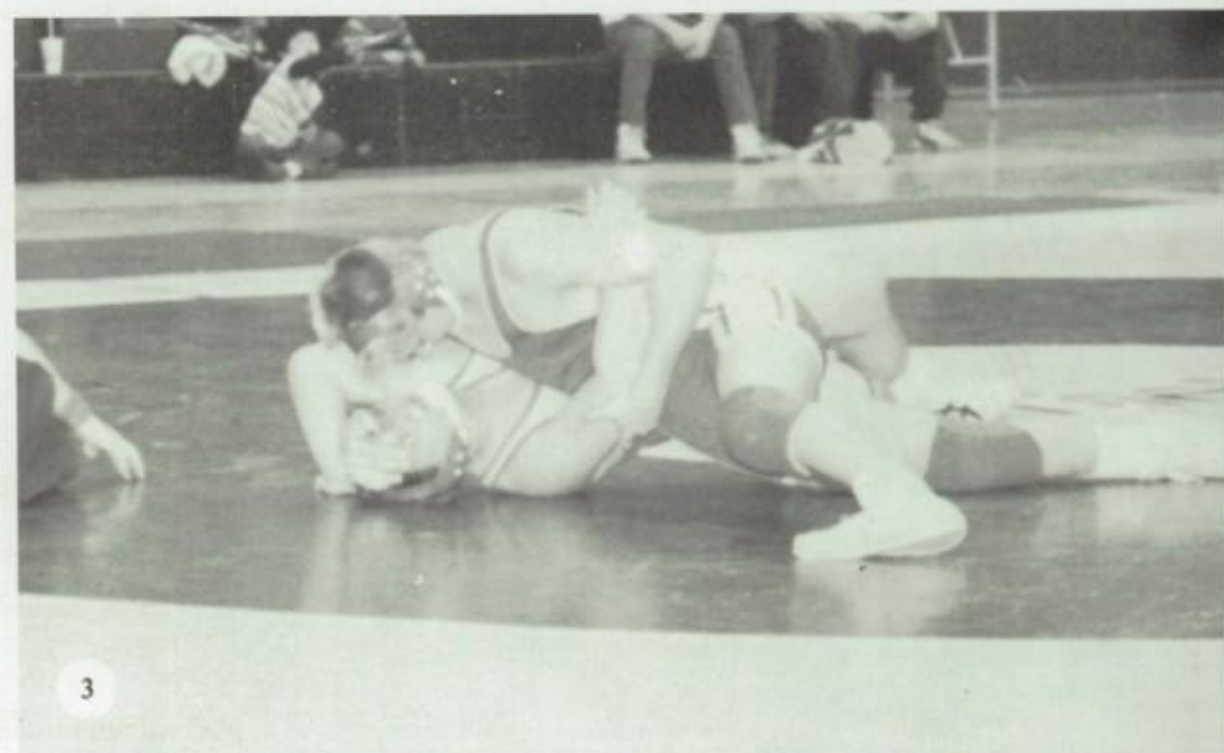
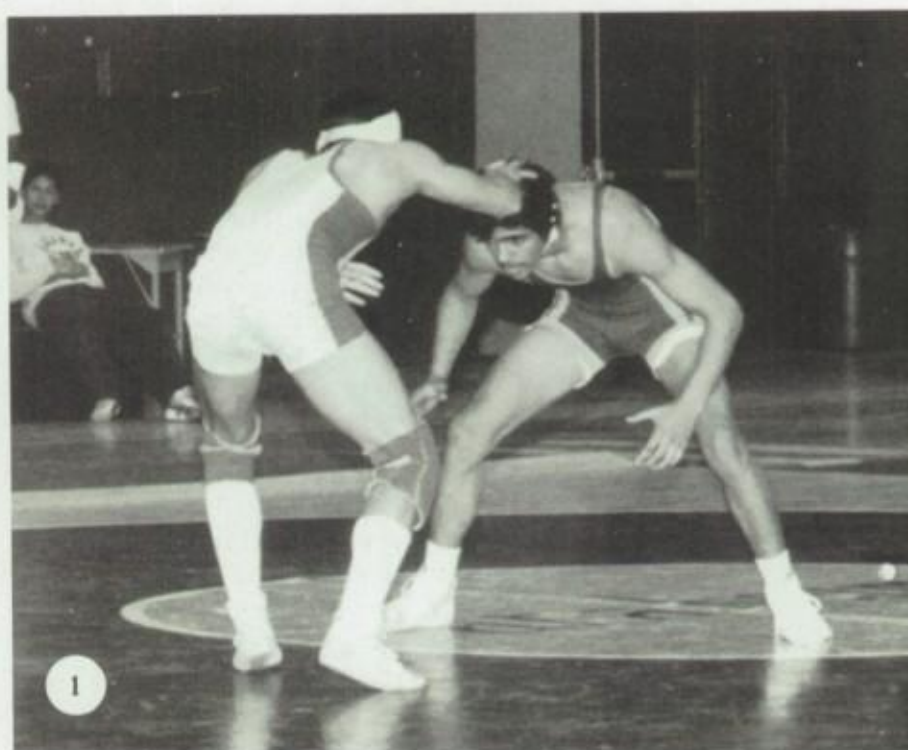
Lopez leads varsity team: 18 pins, 27-4 record

Anaheim High School was fortunate enough to have wrestler like Saul Lopez. Saul was a 168 lbs. He was a junior, and greatly involved in wrestling. Saul was #1 in the top four Varsity records. He said, "I got involved in wrestling because of my brothers."

Saul said the most important thing to him was, "Having more people come out to the matches."

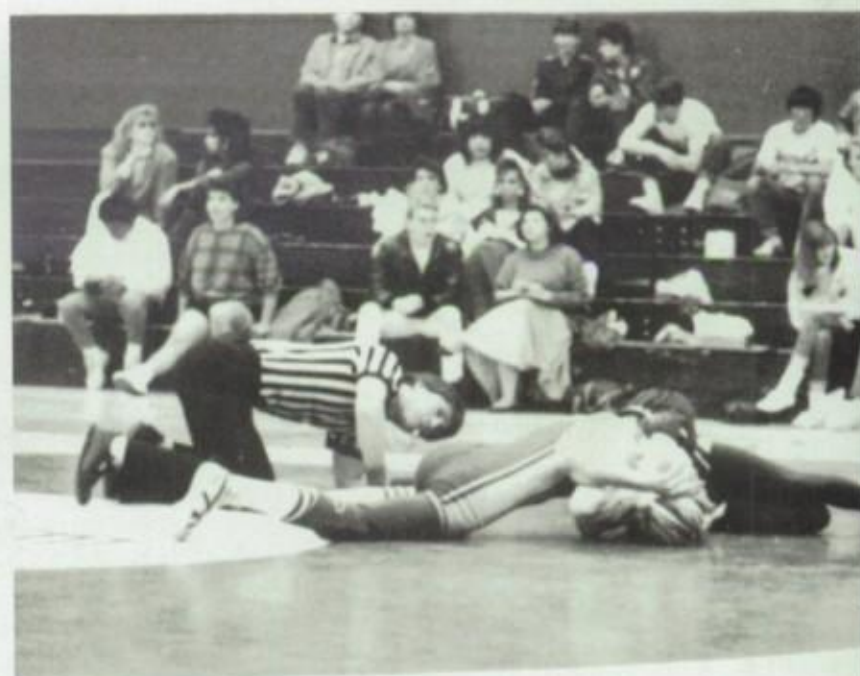
Saul plans to go to college but he's not sure which one. He doesn't plan to continue wrestling in college.

Saul said, "The coach did the best he could in coaching." Eric Raid-mae said, "Saul Lopez had more talent than he knew what to do with."

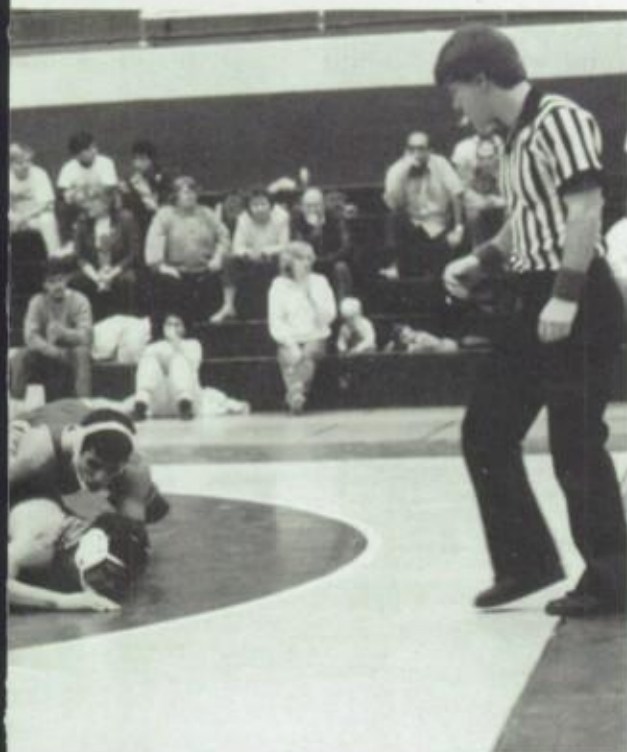


WRESTLING: Top row: Martin Barrios, Carla Meza, Dionne Mulcahy, Rachael Baca, Randy Beck, Coach Muench; Third row: Saul Lopez, Dave Corraera, Juan Ramos, Edgar Zavala, Troy Rohrer, Richardo Barrios; Second row: John Avila, Luan Nguyen, Carlos Gamino, Dinh Nguyen, Chris Aydelotte; Front row: Aaron Parra, Walter Ardon, Tim Lee, Darren Springer, Jessie Coria.

	WINS	LOSSES	TIES
V	14	5	0
JV	10	5	1



P R E S S U R I N G



Anaheims' Big Blue Wrecking Crew had a great year. Varsity had a season record of 14-5. The top four Varsity records were held by Saul Lopez, Martin Barrios, Robert Miranda, and Eric Raidmae.

Saul Lopez said, "The most important thing in wrestling is that everyone tries their best."

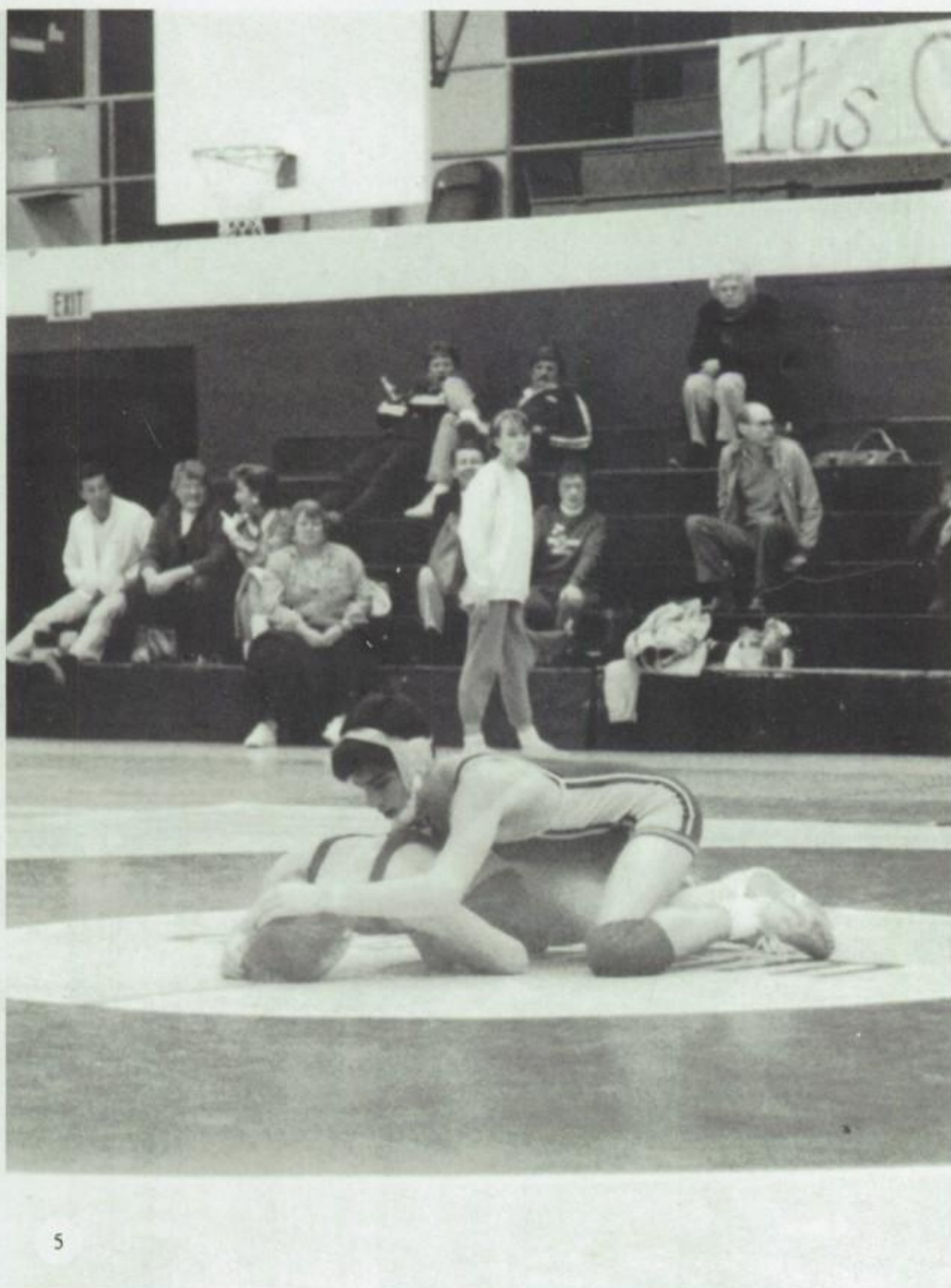
In the '86-'87 school year, that was the very first time in the history of Anaheim High School that a wrestling team defeated Western. It was a tough match, but The Big Blue Wrecking Crew succeeded. All agreed that Western was the toughest team to defeat.

Anaheims' wrestlers always went

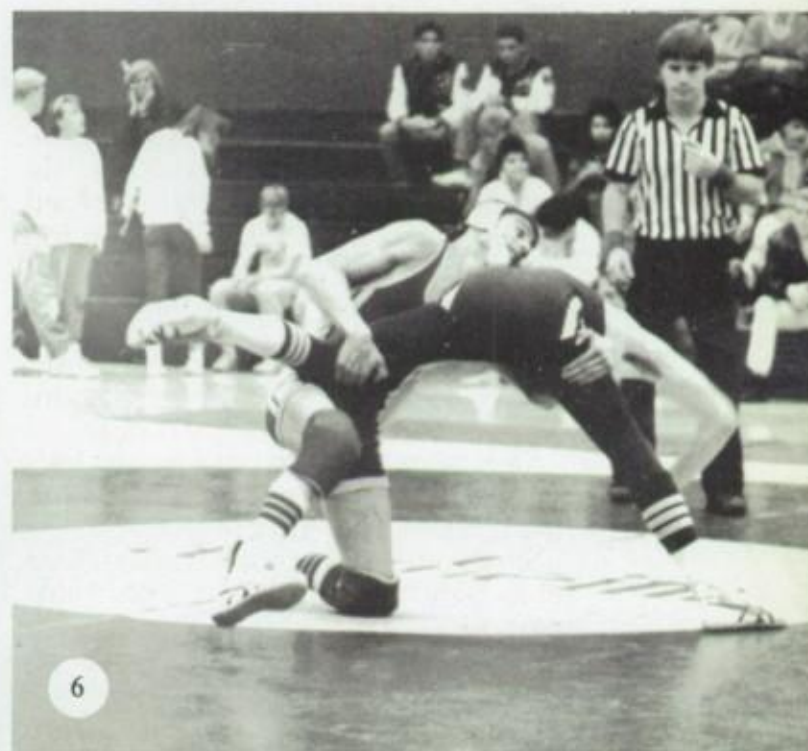
out with confidence. Rico Perez stated, "The most important thing is wanting to win. If you didn't want to win, it's not worth going on the mat."

On a scale of one to ten, John Avila said, "I would rate Anaheim's team an eight." The thing that the wrestlers thought would improve the team was, "having more students get involved."

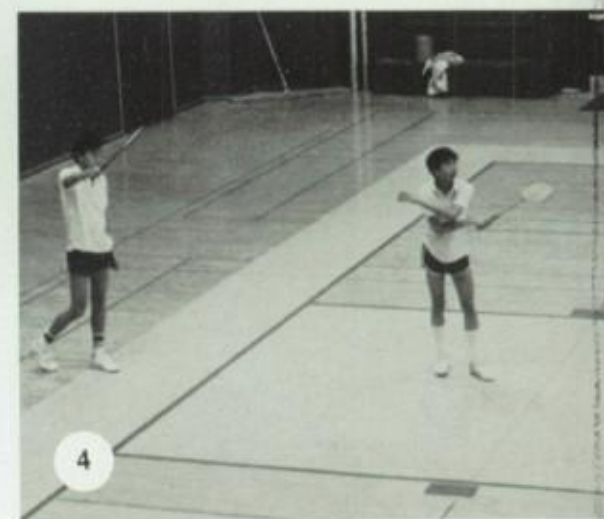
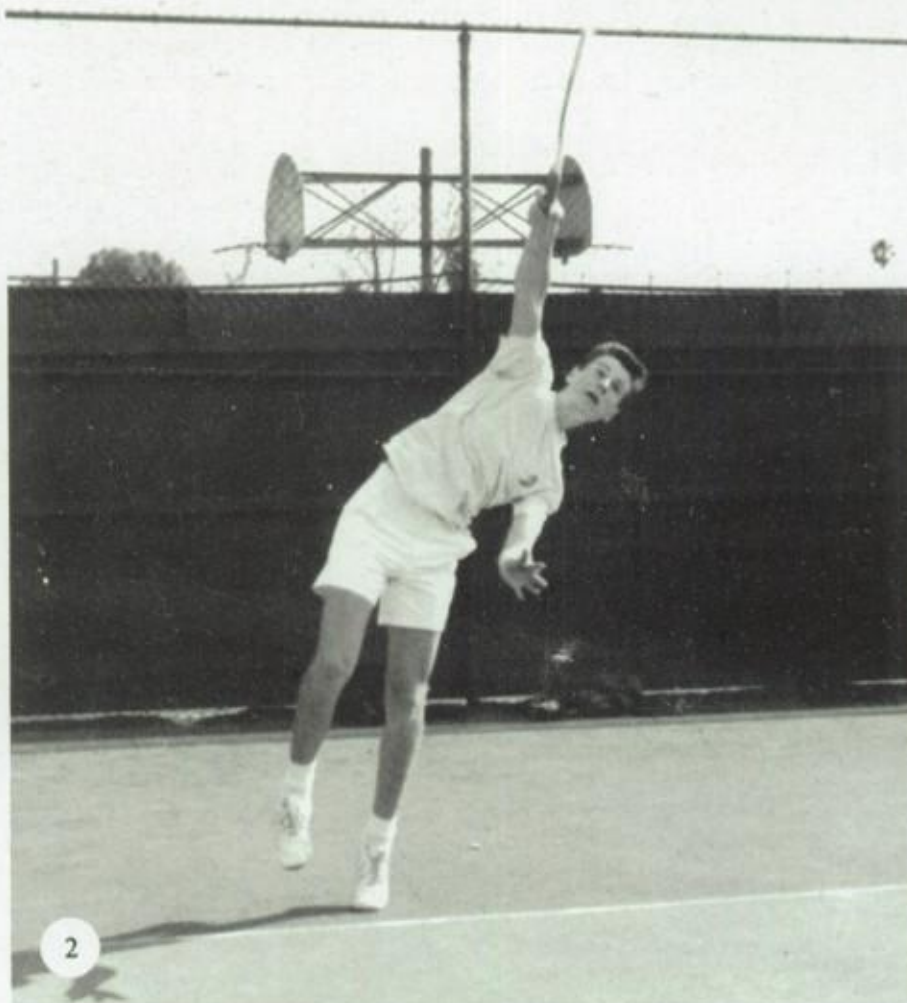
Overall, the 'Big Blue Wrecking Crew' had an excellent year. They had their different reasons for joining wrestling, from girls, to just getting the experience. Hopefully in years to come, there will be more student involvement.



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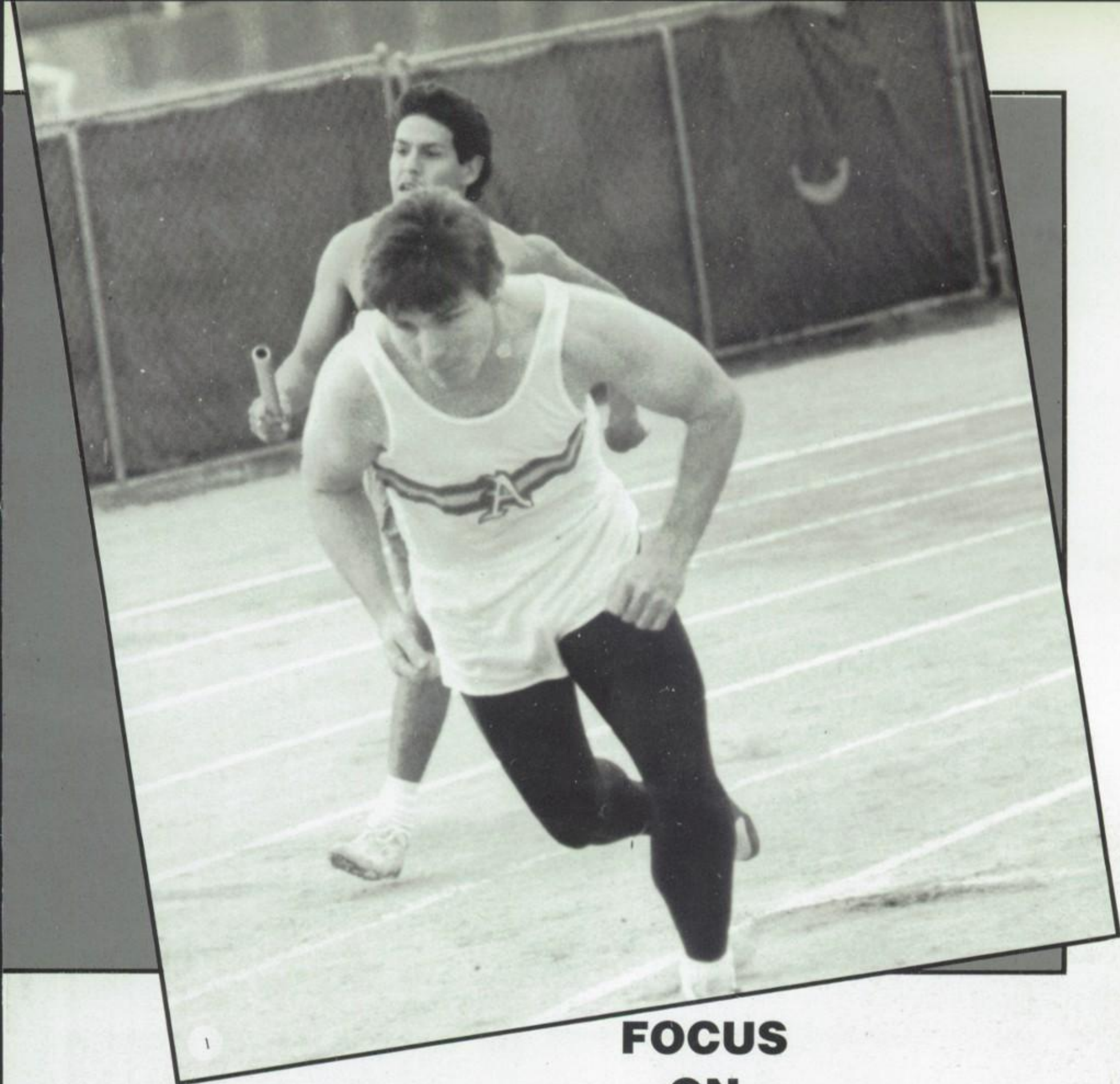


Rico Perez came in second place at the league finals. His Savanna opponent was very good, but the match was won in Rico's favor. (2) **Robert Mirands** ended up in first place in the league finals. During his Brea match, he successfully pinned his opponent. (3) **Eirc Raidmae** was 194 lb. wrestler at Anaheim. His Savanna opponent was a tough match, but with a strong mind he pinned his opponent. (4) Another wrestler from Anaheim was John Avila. He was also one of the wrestlers who pinned his Brea opponent in Anaheim's gym. (5) During the match against Brea, Aaron Parra, who weighed 114 lbs. tried and succeeded in getting his opponent pinned. (6) **Martin Barrios** tried very hard to defeat his Brea opponent, and did pin him. Martin was another who ended up in first place for league.



Robert Ferrington demonstrates his strength in the Sunny Hill relay race. (2) Andy Sprague shows off his power after the strong serve from his opponent. (3) Matt Bradley, varsity swimmer, vigorously practiced to get ready for a meet. (4) Tan Pham returns a pass with style. That's what the badminton team was all about. (5) Greg Gistlinck, varsity, seemed confident as he kept his eye on the ball. (6) Michelle Sandergaard, varsity, softball player, anxiously awaits pitch.





FOCUS ON SPRING SPORTS

Anahi's Spring Sports were definitely play-off contenders. Four of the six teams went to the play-offs. Baseball and Swimming have to wait until next year.

Track had a great year. Led by a new assistant coach, Mike Fritz, the team carried a new definition of pride. Carlo Simoni helped the shot put team with the 12th pound weight.

Softball and Badminton went

to the play-offs. Leaders from the teams were Janice Cisneros and Tom Vo. Both led their individual teams to victory.

Boys' Tennis had a successful year. Conrad Byars coached the team. Glen Ganjai, Andy Sprague, and Chris Charlabous helped the team advance to C.I.F.

Baseball didn't make it to the play-offs, because of being a few games shy. Greg Gistlin-

**Looking
for wins,
most teams
aimed high
in doing
their best.**

**By Millie
Naranjo**

ck, Joey Young, and the Barbers were the leaders for the team. Joey Young and Richard Browning were underclass standouts in batting and throwing.

Spring Sports had a very rough and exciting year. Not all of the sports were excellent but they tried and that was all anyone could have asked for. Students and coaches strived to do their best.

"Track had a pretty good season, Fritz said it would be like this."

Jason Gold, Freshman

Jason Gold, freshman sprinter for Anahi's Track team, comes to a close win over La Mirada which would have added to the wins.



Highlighting Anaheim's track was a force to contend with. Track was the highlight of the Spring Season. Track proved to all of their opponents that the only way for them to compete was against Anaheim.

Sprinters such as Robert Ferrington, Joaquin Garcia, Manny Larranaga, and Jason Gold led Anahi in each class, Frosh/Soph., and Varsity.

Track got a new assistant coach this year by the name of Mike Fritz. Last year, Mike graduated from Anaheim and was also a sprinter. Mike broke several records while he was a student at Anaheim. He competed in the State finals and came in seventh. After all of those records he broke, and being a great football player, Mike was award-

ed the M.V.P. at AHS "Mike is doing the best job that any other coach can do. He's got good people behind him," Manny Larranaga.

Girls' Track highlighted last year's team. Anahi's girls did a great job through determination. While the practices were long and hard for the girls. From start to finish, the girls

never gave up nor did the team.

Through hard work and dedication, the track team strived to do their best. Although it was not one of their better seasons, the talent of each athlete never ceased to shine through their performances. Through their losses, the Colony supported the team to the end.

STIMULATING



Sprinter and Senior Robert Ferrington ran with all his might against Sunny Hills but to no avail. (4) Victor Zuazo followed by Feliciano Hernandez didn't place against La Mirada but tried with all their might. (2) Carlo Simoni, throws that shot-put for everything he's worth. If at first you don't succeed, try, try again in his motto. (3) Coach Muench, watches over players to make sure they keep spirits alive and that everybody's safe.

Stimulating

Coach Avalos advises junior Lisa Hemmen on her batting techniques. Lisa had a very good year in softball. (3)Varsity baseball player and senior, Greg Gistlinck goes up to bat against the Brea Wildcats. (4)Michelle Sondergaard plays out-field for Anahi's varsity softball team. Life can sometimes be lonely in the outfield, but not this year.





(2) Frosh-Soph baseball player Tony Krenn awaits the next move by the pitcher. (5) Swimmers' warm-up and stretch their muscles in order to get ready for one of their many swim meets in March.

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Varsity Baseball had a season that slipped away. Anahi looked as if they would be longshots, therefore the team tried to prove to themselves that Anahi could be a league contender.

"I feel that the Varsity team had the capability of winning many games if we decide to play as a team and not as individuals. The only way a team can win is on their heart and the desire to do well," commented Brad Huff.

Joey Young recognizes the importance of coaches when he said, "If we are emotionally into winning each game and listen closely to the instructions of the coaching staff we

can win more games." Rudy Klopfer said that the team could do better if they had more support and play as a team.

Jose Gonzalez of the J.V. Baseball team felt that, because of the strong coaching staff, the team had the ability to win as a team and keep their good attitudes. The team had a lot of strong, dedicated athletes.

Anahi's Frosh/Soph team had a better season. Their talented pitcher Tony Krenn, a Freshman, helped the team greatly as he threw strike after strike in each game. All in all, Anahi's teams and coaching staff are stronger and better.

— By Fred Burkhardt



Varsity catcher Greg Gistlinck puts his full concentration into his batting. As he uses all his power in his swing he hits a homerun! (2) **Joey Young**, A Junior in his second year on Varsity, Exhibits Excellent talent in playing the position of Shortstop. (3) **Richard Browning**, the pitcher on Anahi's Varsity team, winds up and follows through with a curve ball and strikes another batter out. (4) **Ramon Navarette** of the Frosh/Soph team uses his agility and speed to attempt stealing third base and getting one step closer to home. (5) **Frosh/Soph's Sammy Serna** gets up to bat and swings just in time to make contact with the ball and send it flying to a homerun.



VARSITY BASEBALL: Top row: Coach Boyle, Jason Gagnon, Daniel Barber, Greg Gistlinck, Derk Folkert, Coach Jordan, and Coach Bowers. Middle row: Joey Young, Brad Huff, Pat Wilson, Javier Lara, John Castanon, Rudy Klopfer. Front row: Robert Fernandez, Tony Lopez, Richard Browning, Robert Gorman, Luis Medina, and John Barber.

Wins	Losses	Ties
1	20	0



Daniel Barber, Varsity's first baseman, warms up while waiting for the game to begin. Daniel's dedication showed in every play.

Barber shows talent at first base.

Anaheim High School's Varsity Baseball has an exceptional first baseman for the 86-87 season. Daniel Barber was a strong, dedicated athlete.

He began playing Baseball 10 years ago at the age of 8. This was his second year on varsity at the Colony and along with playing first base he occasionally pitched.

He said that he would like to play college ball. If he couldn't make it to the pros after that then he would like to be a coach for either a high school or a little league team. He said the he enjoyed playing Baseball and Football this year and found athletic competitions exciting.



J.V. BASEBALL: Top row: Pete Gonzalea, Paul Wons, Fernando Castro, Donny Crocco, Jose Gonzales, Vince Downing, Coach Jason Lake; Front row: Johnny Mesasas, Miguel Cuevas, Jerry Arguio, Mike Coulston, Eric Banes, Justin Wons, Mike Seifert.



FROSH/SOPH BASEBALL: Top row: Sammy Serna, Ryan Jara, Jason Lake, Tony Crenn, Ryan Brooklier, Richard Medina, Armando Serna, Richard Perez, Richard Medina, David Ravis, Carlos Ayala; Front row: Dan Barrios, Zekeo Barrios, Pete Neise, Chris Sardi, Jeremy Wonder, Chuck Lopez, Chris Seifert, Mike Cuevas, Manuel Lopez.

Wins	Losses	Ties
10	10	0

Wins	Losses	Ties
13	7	0



Talking to Patty Portillo, Miss Webber gives her advice to help improve her skills and abilities to win.

Science teacher Webb looks for win attitude

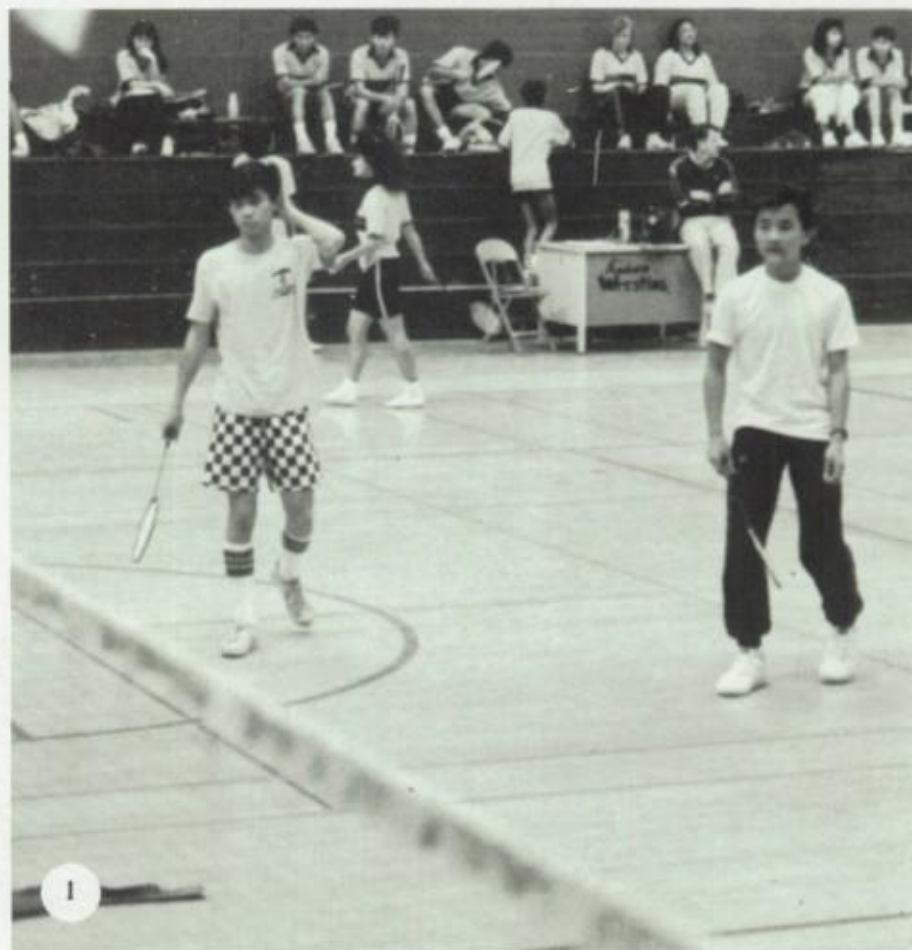
This year Miss Webber took the place of Mrs. Taylor in coaching the Varsity badminton team. Miss Webber helped coach the junior varsity team last year as well as the girls' junior varsity tennis team this year. Miss Webber enjoys coaching, it gives her a chance to get to know the students a little better.

Miss Webber also teaches science at Anaheim, this is her second year. Many students like and enjoy her classes because, it's fun and challenging and they are able to develop skills in learning which help them in other classes as well.

By coaching, Miss Webber says, "I have seen students working hard at something they really want, and putting their minds to it and doing it."

Getting ready to play a challenging game Than Thann, and Jo Tu watch their Magnolia opponents to find their weak points. (2) Preparing to serve Jenny Banci, number one varsity singles for girls' gives it her best in winning her match.

(3) Practicing for the big games, Lisa Hemmen is preparing for anything that could take place on second base. (4) Coming in off the field after a hard round is Monica Mitchell, junior, and Jennifer Mitchell, sophomore.



VARSITY BADMINTON: Front row: Joe Tu, Jenny Banci, Dionne Mulahy, Lisa Pool; Second row: Mink Khanvongsa, Michelle Go, Trieu Do, Mike Negru, Starla Fleegle, Tran Thann, Coach Webber; Top row: Coach Ali, Tan Phan, Tom Vo, Saadya Sievers, James Riederer, Noel Wise, Coach Ewell.



J.V. BADMINTON: Front row: Renee Ammons, Kim Hoang, Valerie Desplanques, Giang Doan; Top row: Trina Ramirez, Frances Villalpando, Sam Pyo, Lam Tran, Coach Ewell.

Wins	Losses	Ties
7	5	0

Wins	Losses	Ties
3	9	0

COMPETING

Anahi's Softball team are getting stronger every year, and this year proved it. In the past, Anahi would be unlikely making it to the play-offs, but this year they made it. Having played the toughest team in the Orange League, Anaheim was thought to have been wasted by Valencia, but instead Anaheim kept pace with the Tigers.

Coach Susan Sullivan managed the Varsity team, while Coach Phil Avalos led the J.V. team. Both had hopes for the varsity team making the play-offs. During the season, the girls were very well dedicated, as well as enthusiastic. Each team member proved how bad they

wanted a play-off spot. "Our team was never individual. It was everyone that contributed to the game, not just one person," explains Debbie Gistlinck.

Anahi's Varsity Badminton had a winning year. Each player had a fun and exciting season. Coach Webber held their team to the best season in a long time. With winning their first three games, Anahi carried that momentum in the league. Tom Vo, a Varsity player, stated, "It was neat when some hot shot from some school would challenge me, and I would win, and they wouldn't say anything more."

— Fred Burkhardt



Varsity Softball: Ursula Raush, Debbie Gistlinck, Mandy, Coach Sullivan, Lori Giroux, Julie Barber, Monica Mitchell; Second row: Lacie Mounger, Wendy Martinez, Janice Cisneros, Christina Nunez, Monica Geary; Front row: Carol Dawson, Alison Rodriguez, Michele Sonderguard, Monica Nunez, Jessie Gandara.



J.V. Softball: Top row: Stacey Marque, Jenny Kobli, Ruby Acevedo, Heather Dayoob, Ana Baker, Carolyn Walker; Second row: Cindy Smith, Veronica Duran, Lupe Benivides, Silvia Avila, Lisa Hemmen; Front row: Erika Austin, Imelda Gamboa, Stacey Lambe.

Wins	Losses	Ties
3	10	0

Wins	Losses	Ties
2	10	0



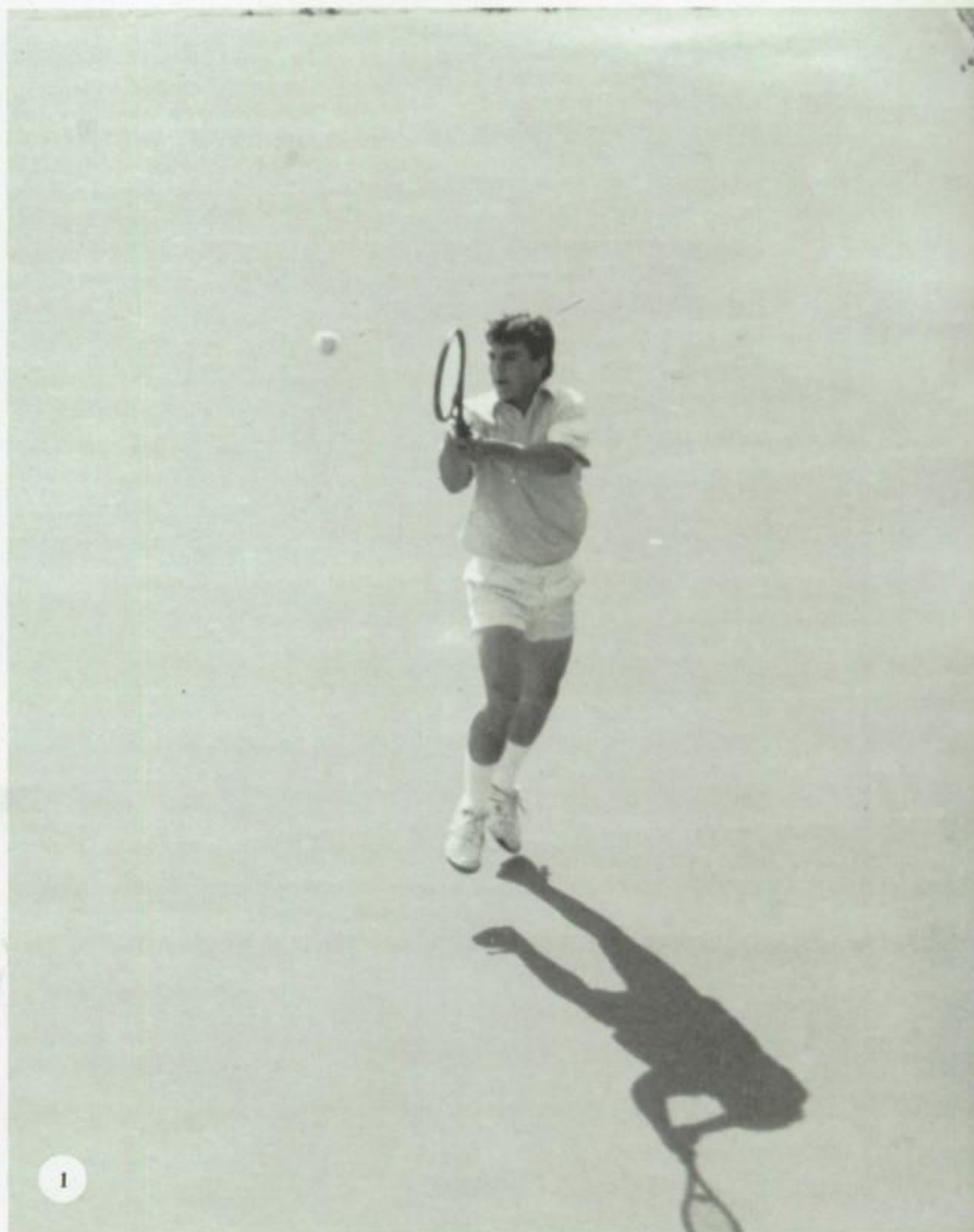
Varsity swimmer, Melissa Todd, was seen taking her daily laps across the pool. To her, laps were just like everyday ritual.

Veteran Todd, inspiration to total team effort

"My aunt told me that I was a good swimmer. Then I decided to try it in high school." This was the reason Melissa Todd started swimming on the school team. Melissa was also involved in volleyball, soccer, and track.

Melissa doesn't plan to follow up on any sort of swimming career after she finishes high school. She said she plans to go to college and just study.

Melissa was a real inspiration to the rest of the team. If there were more eager people on the swim team with her abilities, then Anaheim's team would have surely been best.



VARSITY TENNIS: Top row: Chris Charlambous, Tony Nguyen, Andrew Sprague, Paul Liu, Jack Kuei; Front row: Glenn Ganjai, Khanh Nguyen, Nghia Vo, Hong-Tai Yu.

Wins	Losses	Ties
5	12	1



J.V. TENNIS: Robert Pinedo, Alex Lafuente, John Revilla, Thuy Pham, Loi Tieu.

Wins	Losses	Ties
0	18	0

MOTIVATING



Boys' Tennis had a challenging year. There wasn't a team Anaheim went up against that were a cinch-to-win or a cinch-to-lose, Anaheim faced tough opponents. The only opponent Anaheim was skiddish about was Valencia. Anaheim had good reason, Valencia was ranked #10 in all of Orange County, but no matter what, Anaheim stuck to its guns and played one heck of a game.

Anaheim got the momentum going after beating Western, 10-8. "It was a tough match, but I think we pulled together as a team and that's what helped us win," says Glenn Ganjai. Anahi had a successful season, and we'll look forward to a league

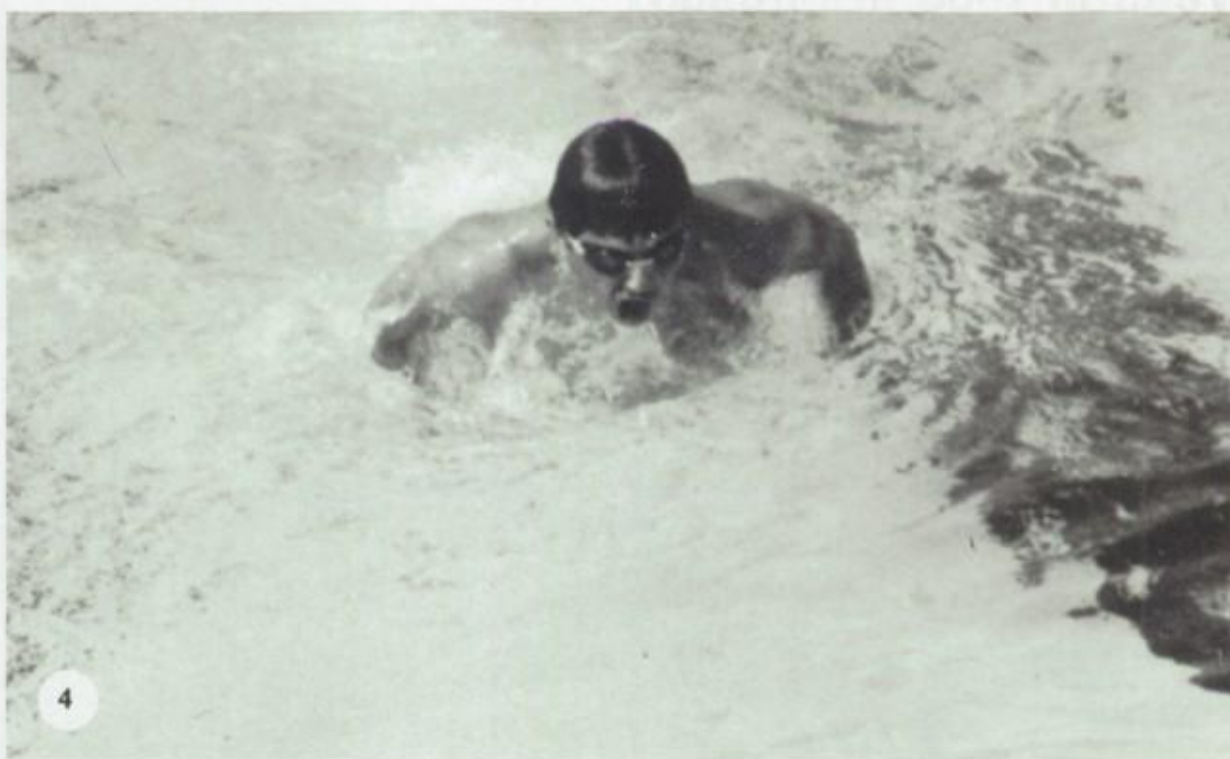
championship.

Anahei's Swim Team had a mediocre season. Anaheim had some good swimmers, but they needed a team full of good swimmers.

Swimmers like Matt and Pat Bradley, Jason Villereal, Joey Cribbs, and Deanna Folkert led the team to reach their potential. "We had a year of good, concentrated learning," explained Jason Villereal. Miss Sheryl France coached the team and she did a tremendous job working with the team.

Anaheim will get a better swimming team if they work hard at it during the off-season," she said.

— By Sally Gandara



COMBINED SWIM TEAM: Top row: Cyrus Madayeni, Clint Morey, Alfie Bandril, Tony Byer-Tyler, Deanna Foster, Trelawny Villarreal, Kate Wilson, Ray Turner, Scott McManus, Angelo Jurado, Coach France, Coach Shoemaker; Third Row: Andrew Stanley, Ricardo Veliz, Becky Brown, Todd Wieser, Julio Chapentiero, Jason Villereal; Second row: Lena Espinosa, Gary Detloff, Solange Stiltz, Joey Cribbs, Marcella McGill, Renee Vienna, Amy Allen, Scott Wolliever, Mike Huarte; Front row: James Forney, Pat Bradley, Valerie Bond, Matt Bradley, Melissa Todd, Jeff Bell, Fili Quintero.

Glenn Ganjai was Anaheim's #1 singles player. He played on the varsity team. Glenn had a winning backhand hit. (2) **Khanh Nguyen** was a sophomore at Anaheim. He was on the varsity tennis team. His serve was just about one of the bests. (3) **Jeff Bell** was one of the seniors on Anaheim's swim team. A member from the team congratulated him on his finish during a meet. (4) **Ricardo Veliz** was a varsity swimmer at Anahi. One of his favorite moves during practice was doing the butterfly across the pool.

Wins	Losses	Ties
2	4	0
Girls	0 5	0

SPRINTING

In Track this year, Anaheim either won the meet or came in second. Coached by Mike Fritz, last year's MVP at Anaheim, the team had a strong year.

Anahi's Boys' Track team dominated opponents this year. Led by Joaquin Garcia, Robert Ferrington, and Steve Ybarra, the team reached their fullest potential.

Joaquin, a junior, will definitely be Anahi's future according to Coach Fritz. Joaquin has won many races even though the odds were against him, he kept on going no matter what the circumstances were. Nothing stopped him.

Robert Ferrington and Steve

Ibarra, both seniors, promoted the commitment to compete. It's the same way with Kim Long and Roni Bustillos. "Fritz knows what he's doing. All of it comes natural for him," says Robert Ferrington. Steve Ibarra comments, "For Fritz to share what he knows about Track is great."

Girls' Track had a learning year. The girls had a very disappointing season. "Mike really helped us this year, but I'm ready for next year, because Mike helped me to gain that extra edge," exclaims Kim Long. Anahi's Track team will soon be a team that will win titles one after another.

— Fred Burkhardt



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Preparing for their next run Robert Ferrington and Steve Ibarra discuss their strategy against their tough opponents. (2) Keeping up the pace Steve Ibarra staying along side of his Canyon and Esperanza opponents. (3) Sprinter Mandy Perez making her way around the track steadily pacing herself until the very end. (4) Taking the lead, Victor Zuazo paces himself well, followed by colonist Danny Meyer catching up quickly in the mile. (5) Coach Abel Mota looking over his plans for the meet to make sure everything goes as it was planned. (6) After finishing his run for the meet Robert Ferrington talks with his teammates about their chances in the meet.



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Seemingly no way to stop him Robert Ferrington effortlessly going over the hurdles leading Anaheim to another victory.

Ferrington makes last debut with track team

Football player, track star and Colonist Robert Ferrington has been a great asset to the sports program at Anaheim.

During his four years at Anaheim he has been involved in sports and many other activities, some of them including four years of track and football. He has also been a member of the wrestling team. Robert holds the school track record for the 330 hurdles. He says "I love being in track and participating in sports, I also like being coached by graduate teammate and friend Mike Fritz.

For his future he plans on going to Fullertone J. C. and playing football and hopes someday to play in a bigger college.



BOYS' TRACK: Top row: Coach Mota, Coach Duerck, Allen Barnes, Danny Meyer, Brad Holdridge, Felipe Alvarado, Paul Duenas, Steve Ybarra, Carlo Somoni, Coach Fritz, Coach Muench; Second row: Art Corona, Robert Ferrington, Greg VanAlfen, Joey Fernandez, Juan Martinez, Victor Zuazo, Joaquin Garcia, Eric Melandez, Moises Chavez, Gordan Cloud, Scott Derico, Eric Davis; Third row: Jesse Lemieu, Alberto Palacio, Elmer Duarte, Feliciano Hernandez, Temo Garcia, Raymond Marrero, Saeed Binaei, Luis Valenzuela, George Garcia, Arty Guerenas, Jason Gold; Front row: Carlos Silva, Juan Villavicencio, Drexel P., Eddie Gonzales, Richard Ramirez, Art Antuna, Marcus Bannister, Hoang Nguyen, Erin Lombard, Ed Moran, Guadalupe Alvarez, Keith Simpson.



GIRLS' TRACK: Top row: Coach Duerck, Coach Fritz, Seni Young, Coach Mota, Coach Muench; Middle row: Lucy Durfee, Maricella Arguello, Alicia Figueroa, Lourdes Luror, Ronit Bustillos; Front row: Ada Umangor, Mandy Perez, Betty Sahagun, Nellie Valenzuela, Cecilia Valenzuela.

Wins	Losses	Ties
1	6	0

Wins	Losses	Ties
5	0	0

*Just a
Little Bit
Different*

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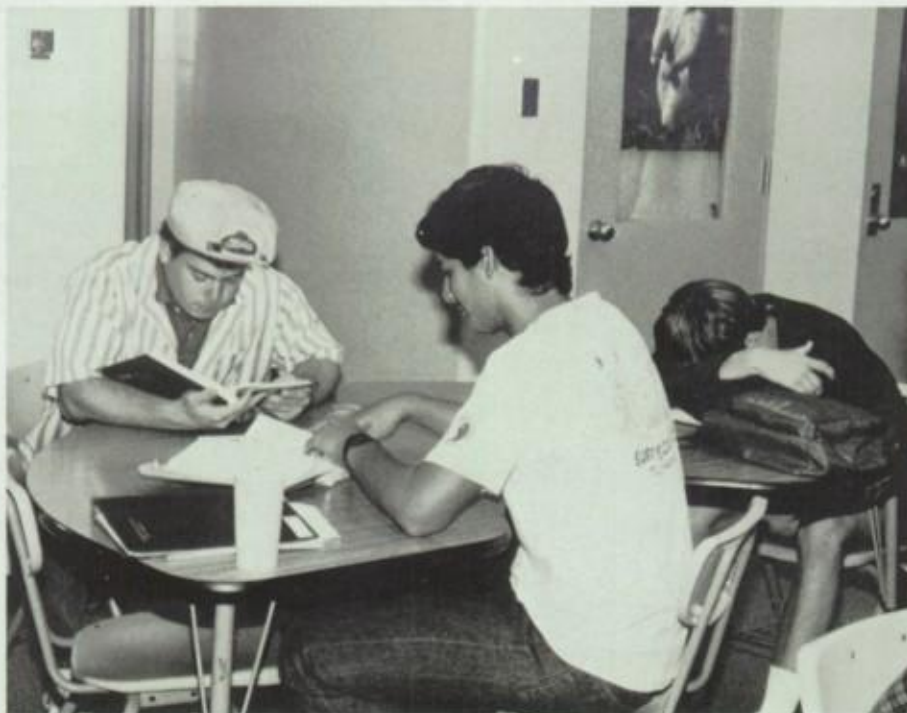
Raquel
Merchant

"I crack the books to get good grades. I don't want to leave it for the last minute."

— Santiago Sanchez, freshman

"Knowledge will forever govern ignorance and those who wish to be their own governors must arm themselves."

— Dennis Cross, history



Cracking the

BOOKS



By Wendy Brown

Why crack the books? The obvious answer was in order to pass a test, research paper, or homework. Cramming was a national pastime in many high schools and it was no different at Anahi.

Some students studied right away when they found out about an upcoming test, while others crammed.

Robyn Tempest, junior, had a different opinion, "Cramming doesn't benefit as much as studying over a long period of time. You only get half of everything when you study a few nights before any assignment."

Many students study at different times having to adjust their schedules due to their activities, Shaun Campbell freshman makes time because of his music studies. Others like Sam Pyo, senior, said "I study for any test or homework usually the night before. You can't do it the night before."

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Working separately in the reading lab Juana Camacho, Filberto Torres, Susana Alvarado and Ray Mora press hard to finish assignment. (Top row)

Working Together Christina Contreras, Danielle Prendiz try to solve a physical science lab assignment; Solving math problems, Paul Duenas, Maria Carrillo did every little bit to get that extra good grade; Halina Mehr studies very hard outside the main building for upcoming history test. (Middle row)

English Study Skills get the total attention of Alan Greer and David Espinosa; Sheila Gambs, Ralph Frausto crack the books in the library for upcoming Mrs. Lola Henderson test; Candy Greer, Jairo Martinez, Julissa Martinez and Manuel Miranda take important science test. Open book tests were much more common at Anahi. (Bottom row)

CRACKING THE BOOKS

"Taking notes on whatever you feel is important is a must," according to Emma Batta sophomore.

Overall, Mr. Mauger, business, thought "The way a person studies tells a lot about that person's per-

sonality. If they do everything at the last minute; that's probably the way they will do everything throughout their whole life. So if you get into the habit of doing things on time; your whole life will be that way."



Studying together in the library Diane Walker, Sylvia Villarreal finish doing their lengthy history research reports.

Mrs. Jurovich's special SAT class receives some special instructions on SAT test taking.

Everardo Jimenez Alex Calderas and Omar Jimenez work together on a science lab assignment.

Coach Meunch assists Dawn Schelhorn on a tough math problem with which she is having difficulty.





Looking up an article for his English research paper due after Christmas vacation, Hung Nguyen uses the new library computer.

Nga Tran, Mary San Miguel, Miguel Fimbres and Jerry Gonzalez work on their chapter reviews.



Academic Decathlon



L to R: Stephen Myers, Franklin Farm, Ursula Rauch, Lupe Reyna, Patrick Stawski, Valerie Miller.

"I don't like to cram for a test, but when you don't have the time it comes in handy," says Cathy Burrows senior.

Mrs. Lafler said, "Cramming for tests is useful for some recall-type tests. It doesn't help with tests which require thinking."

To many Anahi students studying was considered a vital factor of life. Many felt that studying was necessary and quite helpful, but more times than not most found themselves cramming.

"I think studying for a test is important when it is an important test such as a unit test or a final," said Gabriel Camarena.

Mr. McCluskey thought, "How a student does in class can not totally be attributed to a test score. All the work

PREPARATION NECESSARY FOR SUCCESS

By Wendy Brown

"I really hate to cram for tests. It puts too much pressure on me. So I always study early."

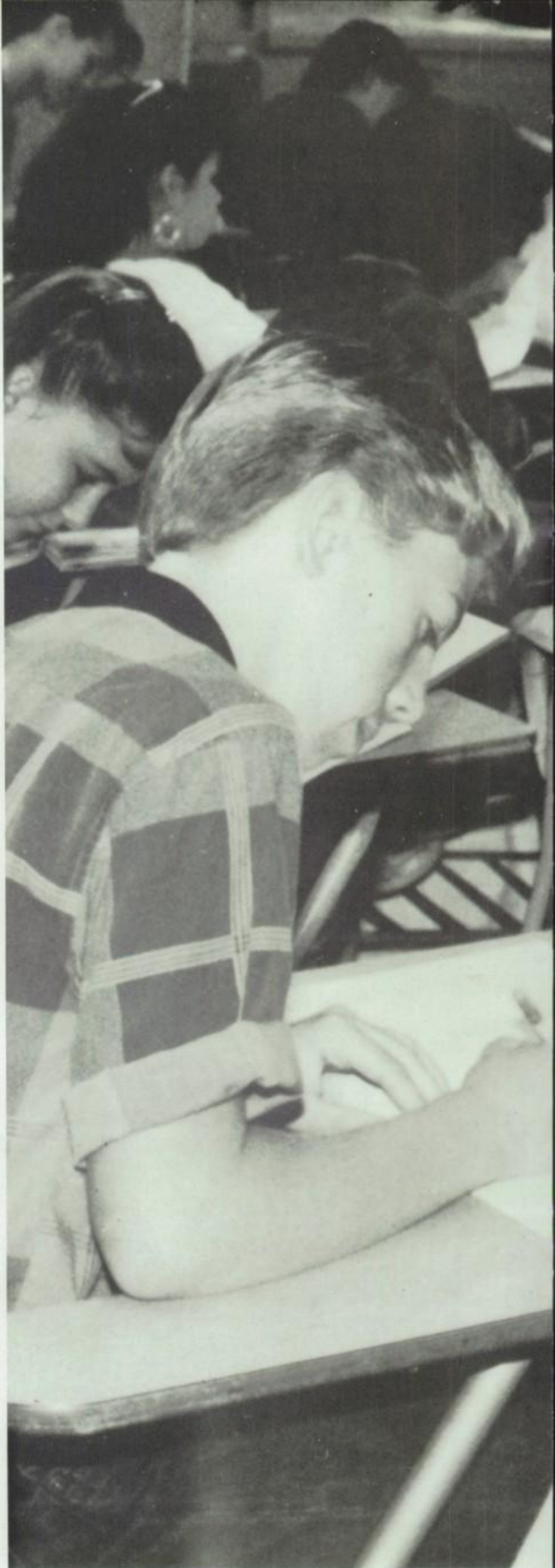
— Bobby Carichoff
freshman

should be an indicator — homework, quizzes, reports."

"I have to cram for tests because my days are very full with school, work and my boyfriend, so I don't have a lot of time to study for any tests," says Mayna Bowles freshman.

"I have to study because cramming for a test just doesn't work for me all the time," says Maryann Estep, sophomore.

Cramming for tests had a different view for different people because students at Anahi were just a little bit different.



Cramming for tests



For the first time Shaun Cook feels the pressure of taking an open book test. "No amount of preparation can help," he states.

Victor Zambrano, Jorge Chavez, Antonine Robinson, Jason Gold, Yvonne Fortier collaborate.

Maria Alcalá, Castenenda Lalo, feverishly make chapter notes for life science.

Mrs. Noreiga's Spanish students compose sentences. Jose Vasquez asks a question about the rules!

Rosio Gonzalez, Robert Fernandez, Curtis Horn study their math notes prior to a test.



Practicing AND

PERFORMING

By Wendy Brown

Freshman David Brown, Saxophone player, said, "Practicing is a lot of hard work but it is really worth it in the end."

Practicing is very important if a student wants to be good at anything. At Anaheim the band and Mozart did quite a bit of practicing. In the morning the band was out on the football field practicing some techniques, marching, and playing a variety of musical pieces led by Drum Major Susan Penny and Mr. Stopher, the band teacher and advisor. In the morning before school, students could hear the Mozart Choir singing some tunes in the choir room, led by Mr. Walker.

Over and above these early morning sessions, choir and band sacrificed time from school and home to achieve the very best in Anaheim's tradition. However, the true test was in their performances. Band performed excellently this past fall at football games, pep rallies, and many competitions, winning awards namely: Susan Penny won first prize as Drum Major. Anaheim High School Marching Band participated in many other events

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Patience and practice is the 'piper's price' which Mozart and Concert Choir find out during a practice Christmas Concert session. (Top Row)

Choir members listen attentively while Mr. Walker discusses their upcoming performance schedule; Olivia Duenas, Curtis Horn, Diana Rosales check over the music prior to a big field competition; Concert Choir practices for the Christmas concert. (Middle Row)

Strike up the band and remember CIF was the motivation behind the afternoon pep rally as Sean Norris lead the drum section. (Bottom Row)





"I love being in band, it's been a focal point in my life for the past four years. It gave me a chance to get involved."

— Elefaire Thomas, senior

"Practicing is an important part of the performance. It also helps students work together to improve their performances."

— Mr. Walker, choral music



Concert Choir



Top row: Michelle Hinkle, Virginia Sheperd, Sandy Vizcarra; Third row: Lorrey Vasquez, Renee Ammons, Sabina Maciel, Alicia Maciel; Second row: Yvonne Fortier, Patricia Singh, Linda Crispens; Front row: Ruth Richards, Otilia Yira, Jackie Hurtado.

Mozart Choir



Top row: Sean Jones, Jason Jones, Gary Hernandez, Dan Flanigan; Middle row: Diana Sanner, Laura Torrino, Jeanie Goral, Leo Cortez, Cedric Brown, Trina Ramirez, Robin Stephens, Tammy Hayes; Front row: Lisa Hicks, Shannon Green, Andrea Demitroff, Andy Reyes, Carrie Gibbs, Anneate Mercer, Shannon Smart, Marical Velasquez.

PRACTICING AND PERFORMING

including the Anaheim Halloween Parade, Buena Park Parade, Chaffey Tournament of Champions and the Band Spectacular.

Mozart Choir was pretty busy also. On December 18 they performed at the

Annual Christmas Dinner show at Anaheim. They also went to the District Vocal Music Festival and the Newport Sing Fest Competition.

For Anaheim practicing has really paid off for both the choir and band.



Jazz band members Tony Kana, Ron Trimper, Rudy Garcia, Robert Correa, Chris Collins and others make it sound easy to do.

Susan Penny directs the marching band in some special musical pieces during sixth period.

Mr. Walker directs the Mozart Choir in several Christmas songs at Anaheim.

Marching Band



(See photo page 222)



Halftime performance during a football game also doubled for practice sessions leading to the Band Spectacular.

Mr. Stopher leads Angela Rodriguez, Fabi Gutierrez and other sixth period band members.



Jazz Band



Top row: Shawn Nourse, Miles Kendal, Mike Mora, Rudi Garcia, Jana Fanning; 2nd row: Cris Collins, Williams Ard, Stasi Clennry, Ron Trimper, Richie Randall; Front row: Laurie McLaughlin, Jenni mattick, Tony Kanal, Robert Correa, Sheila Gonzalez, Brian Stockridge, Mr. Mike Stopher.

Symphonic Band



Report Time

In frustration, Rickey Reyes, junior, trying to put his report together finds out that he has done the whole thing wrong.

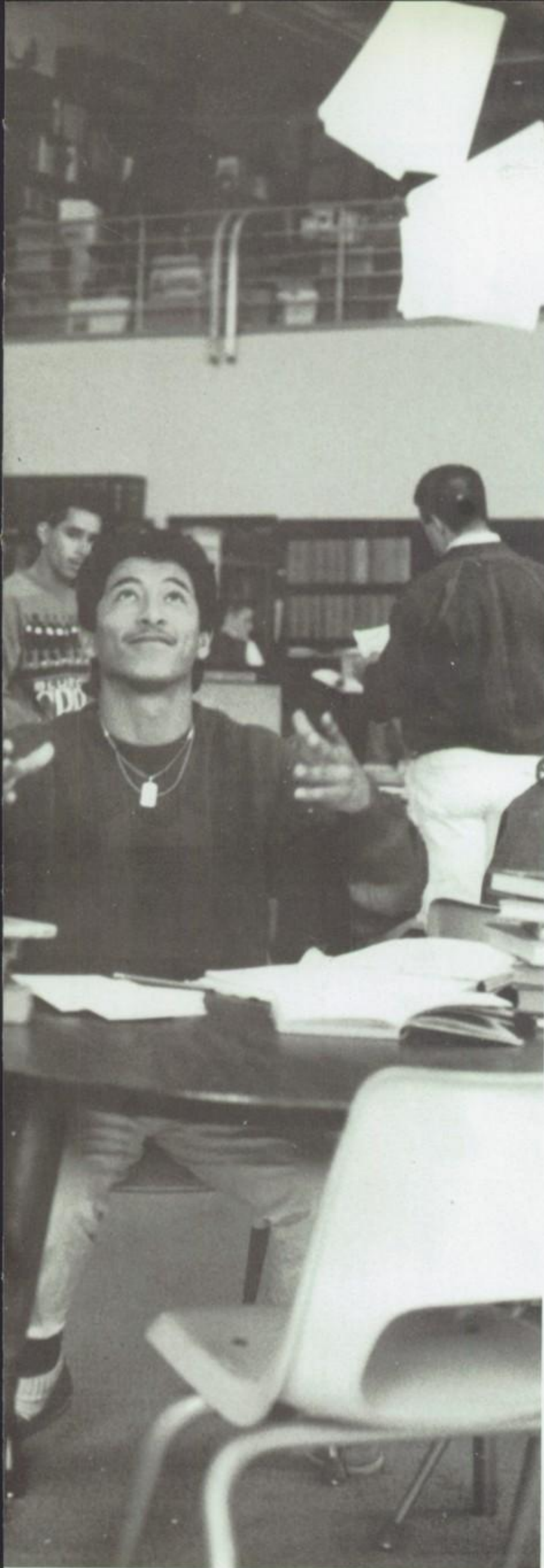
Mrs. Ramich, Tom Riederer, Craig Roberts find out how to use a new library research machine.

George Vargas, Robert Carichoff type a report for one of their teachers.

Marcus Noriega, Miguel Serrato, juniors, look for research report references.

Janelle Carey, senior, hands in her report for Mr. Bolton's government class.





"I feel I learn more by doing a report," said senior Augie Lopez.

Reports were a very big part in the students' lives. Mrs. Boyd, English, said, "Reports give the student an opportunity to be creative, to do research and to learn self-discipline in time and organization." Mrs. Boyd has been a teacher at Anaheim for many years.

"I really don't like reports that much because it is hard to write a one or two page report on something. It takes a lot of your free time and lots of hours of studying," says freshman John Meza.

Augie Lopez has strong feelings about standing in front of a class and giving an oral report, "Good, because I try not to be shy, also it helps my con-

RESEARCHERS PLAGUED BY DEADLINES

By Raquel Merchant

"I usually spend about one to two hours a day on my reports ... it depends how much I'm motivated."

— Tamra Rohrer
Senior

fidence. I feel I learn more by doing a report, the reason is that people learn more by writing things than hearing them. As long as you know what you're writing about!"

During the school year many students turned in many reports short, long, typed, or in ink. It took those students a lot of willingness to be able to go to the library and to collect the information, but the long and short of it according to freshman Nophaphone Bounthong is "If I didn't have to do the report I wouldn't!"

Practical and FINE ARTS

By Amber Kimmel

Practical and Fine Arts is a very widespread variety of classes that were taken this school year. They were classes such as: auto, theater, woodshop, art, metalshops, ceramics, photo, cooking, home economics, and many others.

Students found these classes to be exciting and interesting, yet educational also. The teachers helped some of the students in their chosen careers.

Willie Lemster a very individualistic senior at Anaheim, found the most interesting part of auto to be, "getting to work on our own cars and not having to be in our seats all the time."

Caty Gamino says that her favorite part of her class was "having the opportunity to work with Mrs. Schaeffer. "She has helped me improve in several things. She has prepared me for a career I want to enter."

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With a steady hand, Jason Gagnon creates his master piece in the ceramics class. Various styles were used in pot throwing. (Top row)

Practicing for his welding certification test, Jan Shaddix welds two sheet metal pieces together; Drafting is enjoyed by Krik Barnett, Eric Torborg, Tim Sturgeon, Chad Farwell, Bao Doan, Eric Davis, Dan Castro, and Roxanne Anderson; School wasn't always textbooks as Arturo Vasquez and Karen Arce found cooking to be fun and exciting. (Middle row)

Impressed, Danyel Pressley watches Debbie Hudson make a coil teapot in ceramics; Lourdes Martinez adds finishing touches to her third place Science Fiction and Fantasy Art Exhibition picture; Creatively Maria Barrios, Pilar Gonzalez work on their serving pattern projects. There were numerous projects in their tailoring classes. (Bottom row)





"The most interesting part in most of my classes was the different things I learned about, mostly working with people."

— Caesar Rodriguez, senior

"This year's students in general appeared to be better than any of the past years. There is a greater concern to learn."

— Mr. Sneed, auto shop



PRACTICAL AND FINE ARTS

Debi Hudson, also a senior at Anaheim, thought ceramics to be a fun class. "Getting dirty isn't the funniest part of the class. The funniest part is seeing your finished product that has come out of the kiln."

Cesar Rodriguez liked his photo class and this is what he said, "The most interesting part is the different things you learn about. The lights, contrast, etc. also working with the people."



According to Mrs. Ellis her classes really cooked up a storm. Jorge Gonzalez, Julie Bray find cooking can be fun, as fun as eating.

Bob Swearingen, Beth Clark rehearse a scene from a Thorton Wilder play.

James Barnes, Anthony Chiusolo get the dents out of their welding project.

Mudlarks



Top row: Rudy Klopfer, Tom McLaughlin, Debi Hudson, Mrs. Kasperek, Andrew Stanley, Ryan Jara, Shaun Kelly; Middle row: Ronnie Vienna, Dawn Frick, Lisa Sutton, Anthony Chiusolo, Rex Klopfer, Joe Armijo, Tomas Cohuo, Jason Gagnon, Danny Sanchez; Front row: Steve Larson, Eric Raidmae, Chris Aydelotte, Barrett Burt.



When milling wood students have to be extra careful. Danny Meyer cuts his wood for one of his many projects in woodshop.

Mrs. Sears helps Caty Gamino with her sewing and tailoring projects.



Stage Crew



Top row: Kahn Bui, Kevin Clowes, Richard Medina, John Adams, Danny Pacillas, Ralph Garcia, Richard Perez; Front row: Dorius Alcover, Jorge Nieto, Sam Valdivia.

Woodworking



Top row: Eladio Castaneda, Jose Rodriguez, Ramon Gutierrez, David Wyatt, Michael Brown, Luis Guerrero, Christian Richter; Middle row: Randal Tong, Scott Derrico, Luis Martinez, Joe Kondrath, Edgar Facio, Robert Madrigal; Front row: Mr. Rush, Jesus Barajas, Oscar Barragan, Amadar Gamboa, Sergio Perez, Geraldo Perez.

"I think the computer lab is fun because you get to use the computer, and we learn new things," said, Rudi Garcia, sophomore.

Students who were in the computer lab had a chance to become familiar with modern technology for future planning and advancements. With more and more computers taking the place of modern jobs people need to know more about computers.

Mr. Vargas, computer technician explained why the computer center was beneficial and a needed asset at Anaheim High, "Students get to make up work and the computer explains concepts that students may not understand."

COMPUTERS ENHANCE CLASSROOM

By Starla Fleegle

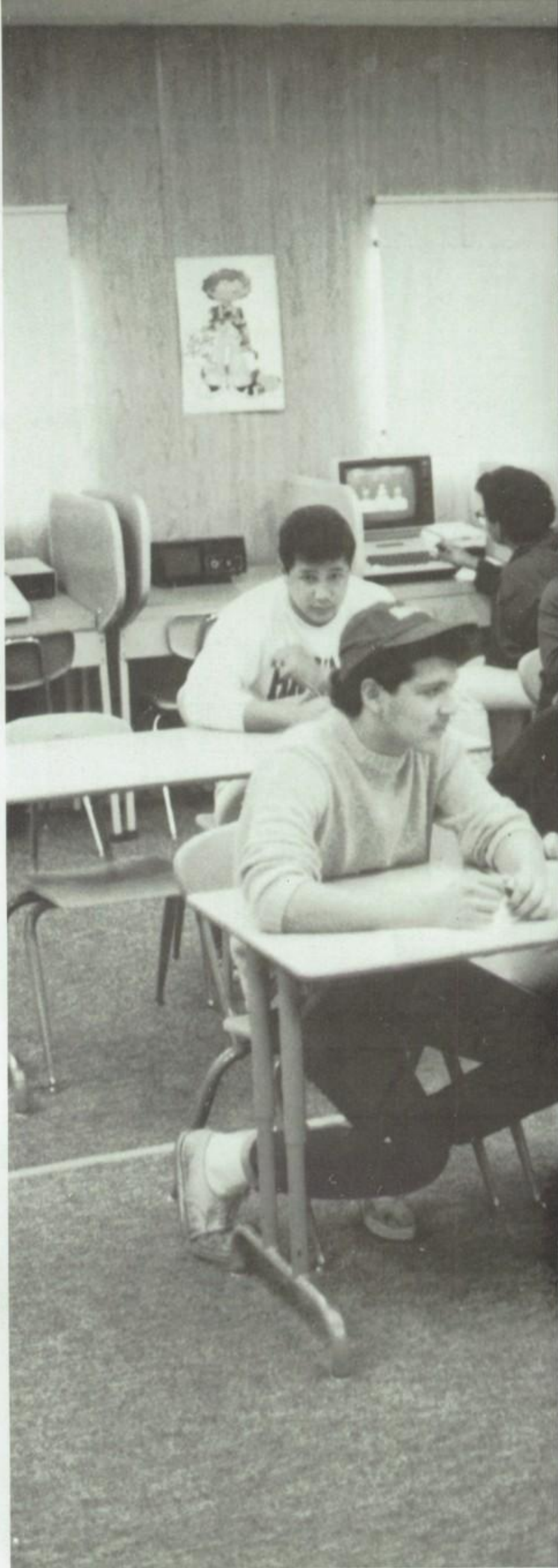
"I would rather be in the math lab. You can get more work done because it's quieter."

— Claudia Cano
sophomore

"I think the reading lab was fun because we do so many neat things in there and because the teacher was nice," said Alma Rocha, freshmen. The reading lab was used by students who needed to improve their reading and pronunciation skills. Mrs. Franks said, "By coming to the reading lab students learn critical learning and comprehension skills."

Mrs. Johnson of the math lab said, "Students enjoy the math lab because it's a change from their regular math classes."

Mrs. Wickert said, "One of the benefits of the writing lab is that a group of 12 students can receive more personal attention on writing skills than students in a large English class."



Lab Work



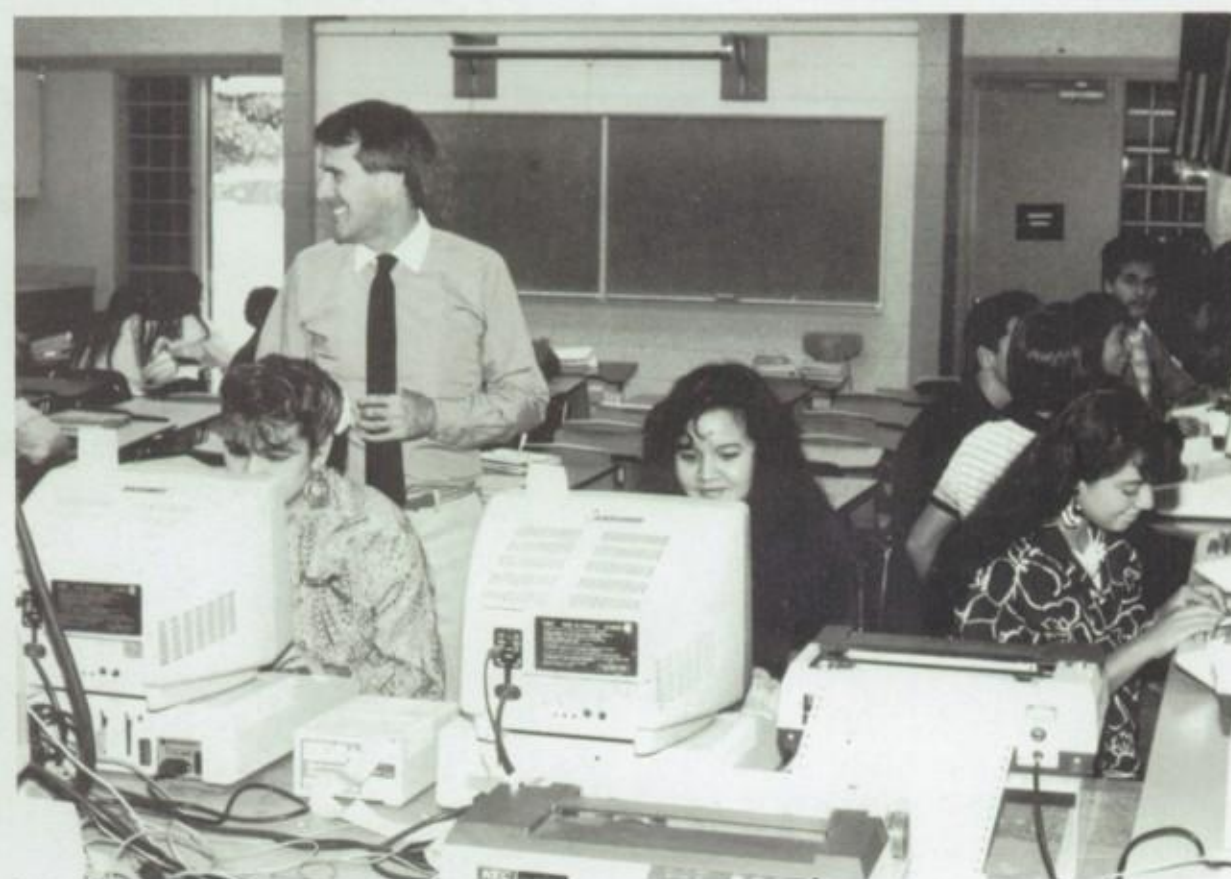
Laying groundwork prior to using computers in the writing lab is essential for Anthony Bravo and Elizabeth Ramirez as Mrs. Wickert explains.

Lorena Cadena, Enrique Barron, Christian Parada spend two weeks in the reading lab.

Daniel Median, Marisela Martindelcamp work hard in the math lab to improve math proficiency.

Mrs. Hillenburg helps Pedro Alvarez with the closed circuit TV enlarged for visually handicapped.

Laura Alvalos, Angelica Devillar, Noema Dagio listen to Mr. Macbeth's instruction in French.



COUNT

By Anja Saelsen

There are many decisions that students of Anaheim must make. These decisions might involve what classes to take, who to 'hang-around' with, completing and doing homework, or not doing it.

An important decision is what classes to take. There are required classes like English, science and math, but there is also the classes that students are free to choose. It is the students' responsibility to make these classes count.

To make foreign language, yearbook, newspaper as well as health and drivers education count. Even though the last two are required it is something that the students want to learn.

"It has been difficult this year because we started with 27 students in the yearbook class. Now there are 9. This is mostly due to students not willing to take time after school or sell advertising. But I suppose that comes with the territory," states junior Millie Naranjo.

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Anaranco staff members Michelle Portillo, Mike Seifert, Stacy Clenney and Dan Bixler look over photos for the first issue with Mr. Reicks. (Top row)

Anoranco Editor-in-Chief Debi Hudson aides Carol Dawson, Becky Hyatt in preparing the Christmas Holiday issue; Scott Auerlich, Tony Beyer, John Avila, Guadalupe Zamora, Dennis Bateman, Yolanda Rubalcaba, Thomas Bateman practice in German how to get a hotel room; Millie Naranjo, Amber Kimmel try to meet yearbook deadline. (Middle row)

Intermediate ESL students Patricia Garcia, Claudia Alcala, Vladimir Ramirez, Gustavo Julian get some help from Mrs. Houghton; Alan Barnes, yearbook photo editor, works with Anja Saelsen in selecting photos for her pages; Sidney Sheeks, April Wiggins practice their French drills in Mr. Macbeth's advanced French class period three. (Bottom row)





"The German class is great and it is wonderful to learn the language and all about the German culture."

— Ray Avila, senior

"Teenagers have a greater chance of being killed in traffic accidents than all other causes combined. A good attitude reduces risk."

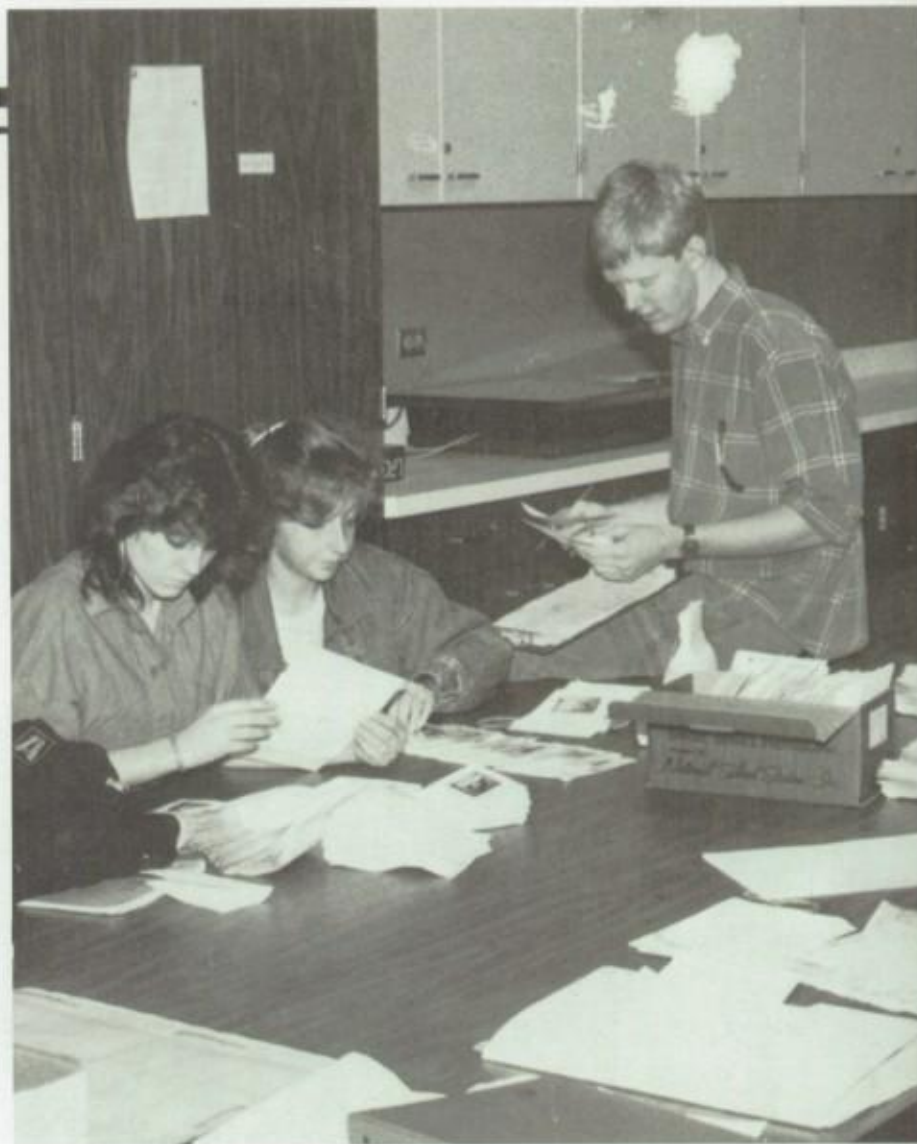
— Dean Woodring, driver's education



Yearbook members Starla Fleegle, Wendy Brown, David Siegle, Raquel Merchant, Millie Naranjo press to meet their December color deadline.

Becky Boyts' Carlo Simoni search exchange papers with other schools for feature ideas for Anoranco.

Stacy Clenny proofreads her copy for the next issue of the school newspaper.



Practicing how the Heimlich method is used, students of Mr. Ruiz's health class attempt to use their learned first aid skills.

Carlos Martinez, Lourdes Montoya review for a test in their French IV class.

Christine Vansteenwyk, Dave Campbell, photographer, discuss a needed picture for the Senior yearbook section.

Mr. Woodring keeps a vibrant driver's education room which he feels is necessary to learn rules of the road.



MAKING IT COUNT

Developed into learning creative page designing which I find challenging," proclaims Senior Dave Siegle.

"I took the French class because French is a neat universal language. I also like learning about France and I

am going to use my French knowledge in college," asserts Freshman Sam Valdivia.

Making it count was always uppermost in the minds of students in these classes.



Anoranco



Top row: Anna DeMuri, Kerry Gentry, Mike Seifert, Carlo Simoni, Cigi Ecosta, Heather Roberts, Mr. Reicks; Middle row: Genevieve Murrietta, Becky Boyts, Sheena Powell, Jennifer Koenig, Michelle Tortillo, Ly Hoang, Becky Hyatt; Front row: Carol Dawson, Dan Bixler, Stacy Clenney, Debbie Hudson, Jesse Lemieux, David Siegle.

Vintage



Top row: Raquel Merchant, Amber Kimmel, Millie Naranjo, Sheila Gambs, Starla Fleegle, David Siegle; Front row: AnjaTaelsen, Christine Van Steenwyck, Sally Gandara, Wendy Brown, Mr. McCluskey.

Job Training

Tightening the lathe bit before operating the lathe, Hung Nguyen prepares to finish his special Christmas project.

Mario Micendo, Ray Avila, Luis Medina put into practical application brake replacement.

Trina Ramirez, Rosemary Hernandez, Trinidad Hernandez find business machines a challenging class.

Todd Weiser, Eric Banes check the chemicals as they process their film in photography.

Danielle Audino, Vivi Chavez show little Victoria Fernandez how to make craft in Nursery School.





Involvement in the ROP Programs has been beneficial to many students. Jose Venegas, Senior, feels, "I took this ROP class to help me in my future jobs and to give me the credits I need for the diploma requirements."

ROP (Regional Occupational Programs) are very helpful classes to many juniors and seniors at Anaheim. The programs have a lot to offer, such as:

- Job Training
- Career Guidance
- Work Experience
- Extra credits for the diploma

Mrs. Bivins, the career guidance specialist, serves the students on this campus by enrolling students in ROP classes and by helping them be successful.

"In an ROP class the students are

OCCUPATION PROGRAMS PROVIDE HELP

By Anja Saelsen

"ROP classes are fun and it gives you experience for a better practical education."

— Christina Mancera
Junior

treated just like if they were working in a real office," comments Cynthia Rascon, who is a senior ROP student.

ROP teaches entry level skills and many students take the class because it either is helpful or necessary for a future job.

Students comment that ROP actually is a lot of fun, and that there is a much maturer atmosphere in the ROP classes than in regular classes.

"After I graduate I am going to use the skills I learned in ROP to help me in college, work and future planning," states senior Jose Cancino.

Precision

By Raquel Merchant

Dancing, playing music and performing routines at games all require dedication and precision. Hard work and never being discouraged were a vital key to being a part of Anaheim's colorguard, Ballet Folklorico, Estudatina and Guitar Ensemble. These were groups that required a member to give heart and soul to the group. One involved and active colorguard member said, "It really takes time before you are any good."

What made these classes and/or after school groups so important to students varied among each student and every group. One student in Ballet Folklorico might feel that by participating in the group he or she would be able to keep in touch with their Mexican Heritage. Another student in Colorguard might feel that it gives them a chance to represent their school at different competitions.

"Being in Estudatina gives me the opportunity to learn to play music and perform music that is a part of my heritage," said Angelica Saucedo.

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Trying to synchronize their routine, Shawna Strebling leads other colorguard members through winning field show steps. (Top row)

Dance practicing is necessary for not making mistakes as Laura Rodriguez finds out in her sixth period Ballet Folklorico class; members of Mrs. Ozuna's dance class practice a familiar Mexican folklore dance; Rocio Beltran, Augie Lopez prepare for one of the many concerts. (Middle row)

Guitar students in Mr. Ingram's second period practice a new song for one of their many performances; the Anaheim Colonist colorguard and marching band preform their award winning field show at a home football game; Jose Castillo, Micah Nerren busily practice for a guitar duet for upcoming Christmas concert. (Bottom row)





"Colorguard is a nice experience. I have lots of fun. For us this year it was quite a tough competition, but not really."

— Noemi Paniagua, freshman

"Two classes are offered which teach Mexican regional dances and their cultural backgrounds. We perform at community functions."

— Mrs. Ozuna, math



Practicing to be in unison, colorguard members choregraph a new routine.

Rosalba Espinosa, Angelica Saucedo, Manuel Guzman sing and play an old Spanish song.

Practice becomes reality for colorguard before packed crowd at Glover stadium during halftime.

Jose Viramontes, Maria Jaimes, Claudia Alcala, Robert Torres practice high stepping.



Ballet Folklorico



Front row: Robert Rorres, Teresa Brune, Lisa Gonzales, Dora Megia, Zaida Diaz, Claudia Alcala, Delia Vojor, Patricia Garcia, Blanca Esparza, Veronica Guzman, Maria Gallegos, Raquel Alcala, Yesenia Viramontes, Maria Jaimes, Leticia Perez, Maria Gomez, Carolina Corea, Hector Perez; Second row: Jose Verimontes, Luisa Ornelas, Lupe Vera, Lupe Alcala, Angelica Felix, Graciela Madgalena, Mirna Quintero, Wendy Montoya, Laura Rodriguez, Monica Ozuna, Julisa Martinez, Juanita Lopez, Aracli Comorena, Veronica Acevedo, Maria Chavez, Catalina Franco; Third row: Karla Gutierrez, Guadalupe Zamora, Alicia Gamboa, Dandra Panagua, Aida Gonzales, Rosaura Gonzalez, Leticia Quintero, Monica Zamora, Maria Ozuna, Yolanda Navarro, Rosalba Espinoza, Sylvia Rangel, Gloria Sanchez, Maricela Sandate, Alicia Lares, Rocio Sanchez, Margarita Perez, Alma Torres, Guillermina Santillon; Top row: Maria Martinez, Juan Rodriguez, Catalina Savabia, Yolanda Loera, Emilio Domiguez, Juan J. Perez, Jose Gonzalez, Fernando Cena, Irma Acuna, Francisco Perez, Brena Brzvo, Raul Torres, Becky Santos, Gridselda Silva, Antonia Chavez, Maria Pineda, Caroline Avila.

Color Guard



Top row: Yolanda Raines, Beth Clark, Lisa Tempa, Dianna Hic, Roxanne Anderson; Middle row: Irene Campos, Noemi Paniagua, Mendy Hansen, Roanne Torres, Jessica Licca, Michelle Steffe; Front row: Shawna Strebbling, Jody Krivinsky, Barbara Fair, Susie Mancillas, Suzanne Ruiz.

DEDICATION AND PRECISION

"It really is a lot of fun," said one proud member of Estudatina, which was a group of guitar players.

All of the groups had one thing in common, they put in a lot of hours of hard work, blood, sweat and tears; hours of trying to get everything precise. As with anything they could

not succeed always. Yet even when things didn't always go right they were still dedicated and showed strength in carrying on and trying again. Each and every member of the groups were a unique person with something just a little bit different to offer.



Estudatina



Top row: Jose Luis Diaz, Ricardo Gonzales, Juna Medina, Joaquin Fernandez, Esquil Barrios, Joel Casas, Fernando Casas, Edgar Zavala, Augie Lopez; Third row: Erik Alvarado, Juan Carlos Carpio, Rodolpho Campos, Santiago Fuentes, Pablo Sanchez, Rosalio Casas, Daniel Medina, Antonio Rodarte, Francisco Flores, Mr. Ingram; Second row: Pablo Andrade, Esdras Avila, Jose Munoz, Leo Ambris, Ernesto Cazares, Fidel Casas, Angelica Saucedo, Manuel Guzman; Front row: Alejandro Barrera, Martin Gastelum, Jose Cornejo, Rosalba Espinosa, Marisela Martin Del Campo, Claudia Alcala, Roberto Pinedo.

Guitar Ensemble



Top row: Erick Sanchez, John Park, Ralph Garcia, Brian Elledge, Phil Notarianni, Barrett Burt, Derk Folkert, Lance Yarema, Joey De Paul; Third row: Marc Rau, Gabriel Medina, Rod Marsh, Scott Allen, Noel Wise, Sam Davila, Chad Farwell; Second row: Dave Deswart, Sergio Melendez, Lucian Tira, Dat Huynh, Mike Negru, Joe Armijo, Jose Castillo, Mr. Ingram; Front row: Lisa Hicks, Marianna St. Martin, Lloyd Chase, Hector Caballero.

"Physical education helps a person's self-esteem. It also gives a person the feeling of accomplishment. I really enjoy the activities that we do in P.E., it's fun and challenging," commented Ana Solis, freshman.

Students all over the United States have become more physically unfit throughout the years, according to the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

Studies showed American students that were between the age of 6 and 17 were in no better shape than 20 years ago. In some cases, students were significantly weaker.

Shannon Green, sophomore said, "I feel that's true because students don't show excitement in being physically

PHYSICAL SKILLS IMPORTANT

By Starla Fleegle

"Two years of P.E. is enough. Those who don't like P.E. should not suffer two extra years."

— Noel Wise
Sophomore

fit."

Eating poorly, watching too much television contributed to poor fitness. At Anahi two years of physical education was required. A question that was brought up was, should four years of physical education be required?

Feliciano Hernandez, senior, said, "Yes! Because two years isn't enough to keep a person in good health or in good physical shape. If a person has four years of P.E. it will create a habit of keeping in good shape."

Although opinions varied, one thing was clear, being in shape was important.



Keeping trim



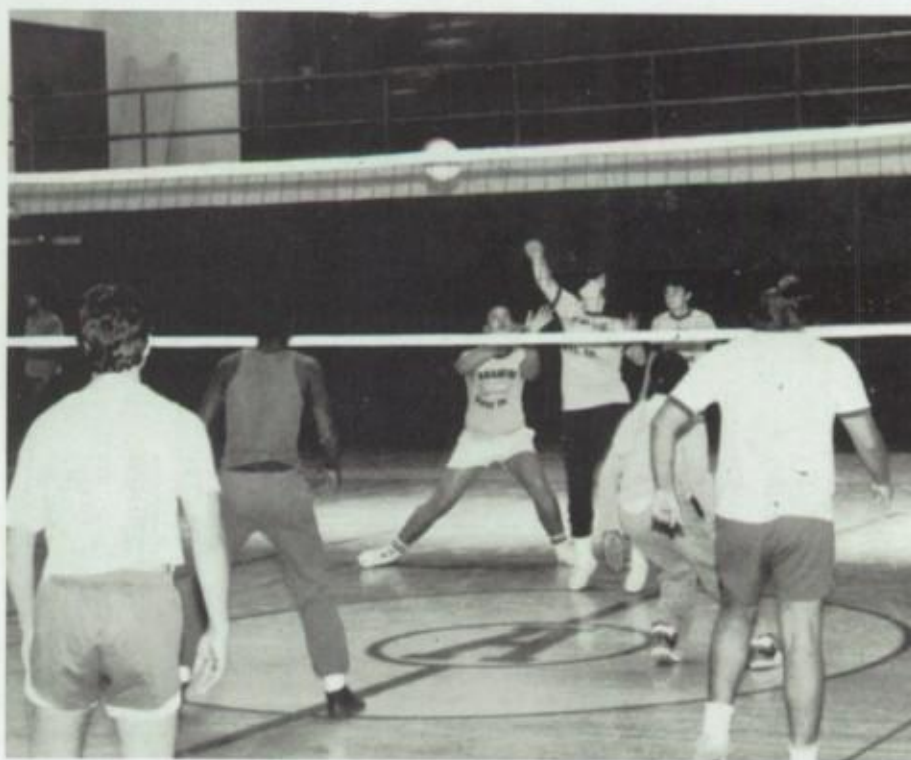
Good workouts are all part of Mrs. Taylor's classes. Alba Veliz, Maricelle Perez, Luz Ramirez cool off before next heat.

Mike Gonzalez, Marcel Pai firm their muscles to keep in shape in weightlifting class.

Julie Bray, Kelly Davis enjoy talking while casually running the track.

Volleyball exercises is just one activity which requires speed and cooperation.

Statiums help strengthen muscles but many students do it to make points.



The Arts

What's it
really all
about

Art

**Poetry
Essays**

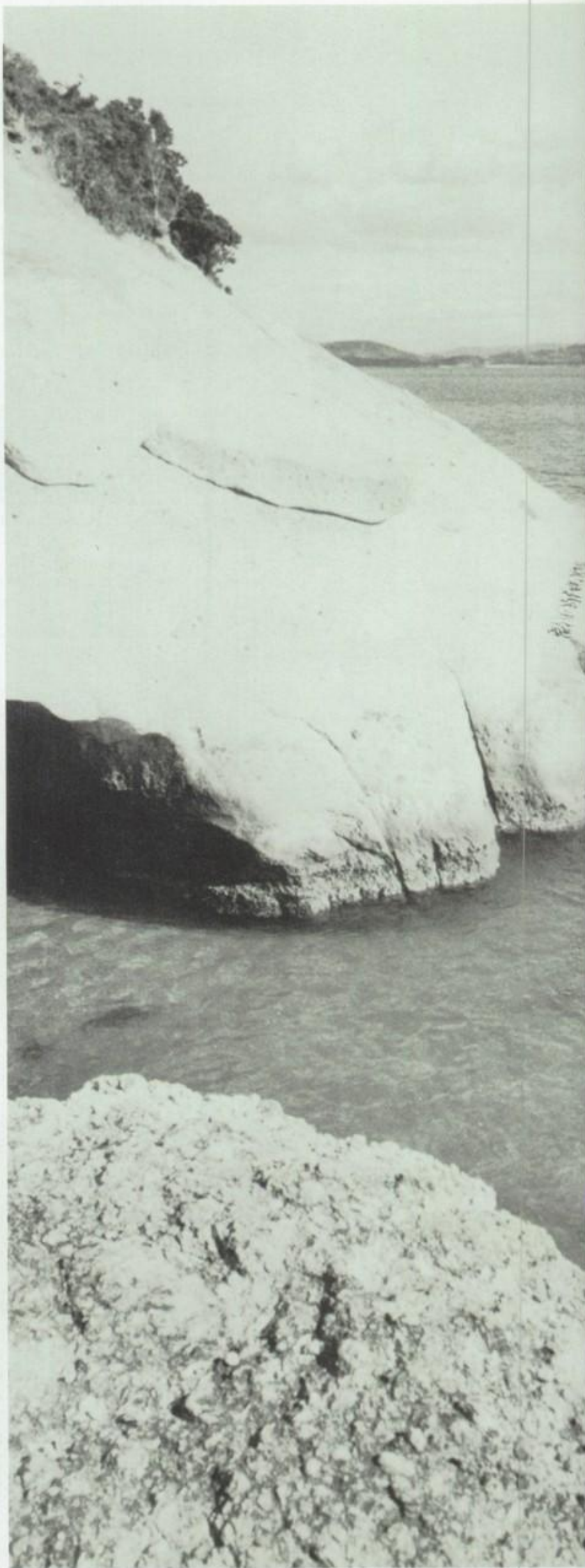
Photos

It has often been said that what keeps man from being a beast is art. Whether that is true or not no one will ever know. But it is safe to assume that art has been part of the civilizing of man. Yet what really is art?

In its purest and simplest form, art is the expression of oneself, freely. Unfortunately it is impossible to deal with simplicity and or purity, since neither exist. Therefore, art is what one finds to be relevant to one's life whether beautiful or repulsive.

Art has contributed to every aspect of man's life. With the advent of drawing, man was able to express what he saw and felt, basically for the first time. With the age of words came the poet. Which led to the creation of popular history. Thousands of years later, the writers began to express themselves freely by essays. Then along came the photograph. With this invention the photographer was able to express what he saw and felt freely.

In all, these four art forms have created a way in which man can express himself openly and freely. In short, art is beauty freely expressed in the eye of the beholder. Which is important to remember in this day and age of impending censorship.





Coastal serenity

The California coastline has been the subject of many artistic endeavors. It's been the principle subject of writers, composers, poets, and photographers. Colonist, John Revilla, was one among the many that made the Golden State's coastline the subject of his work.

While others just take a picture of the coast, John takes a picture with deeper feeling in it.

The angle at which the picture is taken helps to create the photo's unique feeling. The spaciousness of the surroundings help one to feel like they are a part of the picture.

America has an image

When I think about America's image I think about "The Liberty Bell," "The Statue of Liberty" and "The Washington Monument." But the most predominant thought when I think about America are the times that this country has stuck together, when times were hard.

Some of the most difficult times that our country and its people have been through were the Civil war, the Vietnam 'War' and the Great Depression. Through all of these times Americans had it pretty rough. But I think the hardest one to get through was the Great Depression. It took a lot of leadership and

unity. Yes, I know that the Revolutionary War and the Boston Tea party took a lot out of the country, but economically and socially the Depression was the toughest.

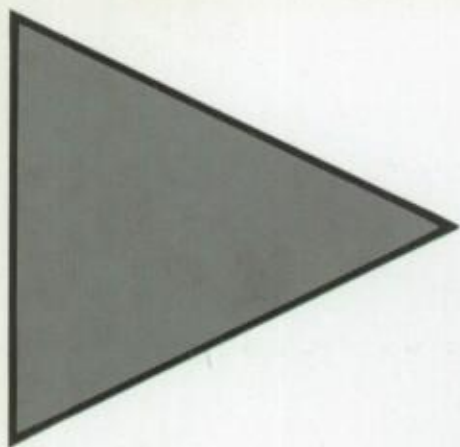
The Depression lasted for 7 years from 1928 to 1935. Jobs were scarce and they only paid enough to buy a bowl of gruel and a sheet for clothing for many. The cause of the depression was the downfall of the New York Stock Exchange.

I don't fully believe that this country is free. If it was free why do we have unions and Women's Lib? Not to mention the racism of the late 1960's. Don't get me wrong, I want to stay in America and I

wouldn't live anywhere else. I guess America is pretty free, compared to Lebanon and other countries in chaos.

It still is the land of peace and freedom."

Colonist freshman, Trevor Hollis was the author of "America's Image." This essay is mainly about America and the hard times that the country went through as a nation. This patriotic theme is developed with examples of the depression and the revolution of 1776. Both serve to remind the reader of the difficult times the country has had.



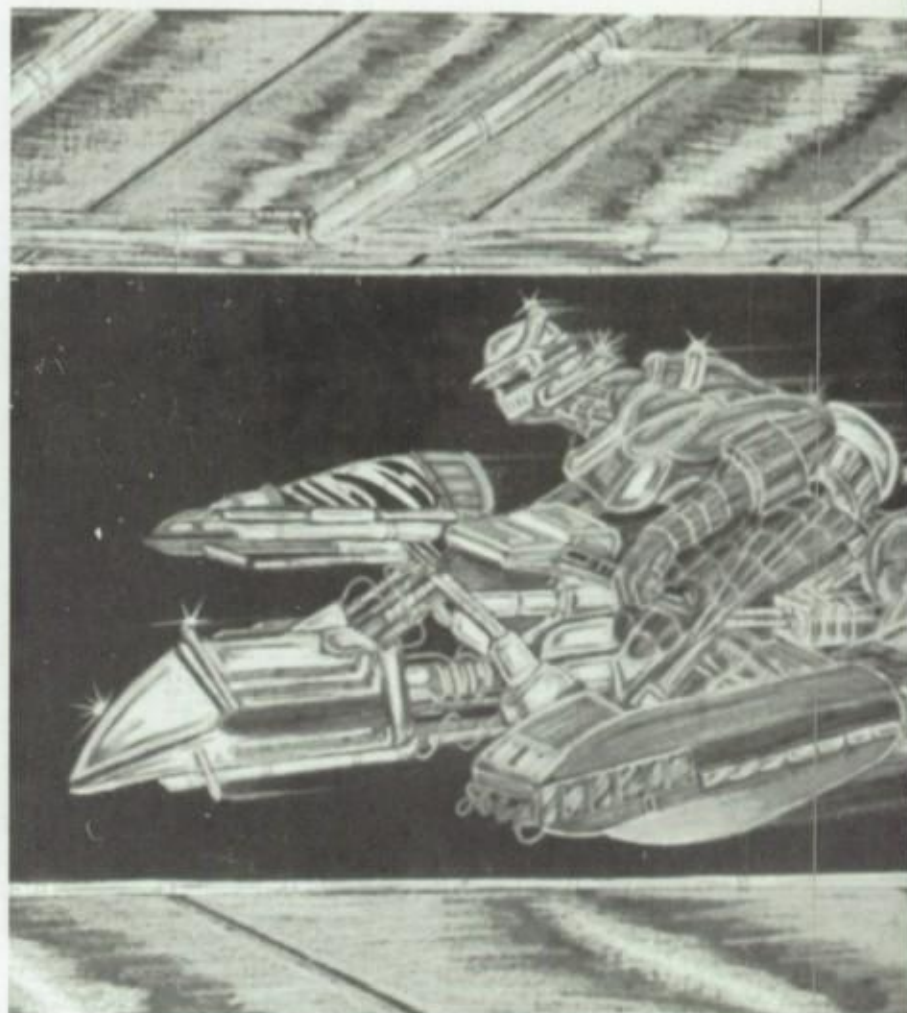
Art has always been an expression about man and his environment. As well as a canvas for his hopes, dreams, nightmares and prophecies. The canvas has traditionally been a place for man to act as a mirror of the outside world in which he lives as well as a mirror to what he is really inside. Colonist Luis Andrade is acutely aware of this.

His *Untitled Futuristic Artwork* leaves a powerful impression. It makes one wonder is it possible that there could ever be something like this or is it just all in the imagination.

Luis' artwork has an element of fantasy in it. It makes good use of contrast. The refined use of contrast in detail makes the initial impact of the drawing remarkable.

The overall effect is one of unique fantasy mixed in with a possibility of the future.

It's truly a forceful piece of art.



Doing is learning

What education ought to be!

What education ought to be is an opportunity for students to be taught interesting facts that will help them in the future.

Students should be taught in an interesting fashion. An exciting fashion to arouse curiosity; this way the students will want to learn.

Book assignments

Most people, especially students, see education as well as school as a prison term of thirteen years. They see it as a long struggle. Not all people, however, believe this is what education should be or feel like. Some people think it should be a challenge to life. One such person is Colonist Susan Rahwles. In her essay, "What education ought to be," she expresses these views and more.

don't always capture what the student is supposed to learn. Teachers should make education interesting by presenting lessons in a creative fashion. Relating modern day events that deal with the subject at hand is also necessary.

It has been said, Students learn 10% of what they read, 20% of what they hear, 30% of what they hear and see, 70% of what they say, and 90% of what they do. There is an old saying which is appropriate: "I hear, I forget; I see, I remember; I do, I understand." Doing is a necessary part of education.

Monitoring is critical! Action is critical! Summarizing is critical! To facilitate education.

A subject that never goes out of style for writers and poets is love. Freshman Greta Barghodian makes use of the subject of love for her two poems, "The day we met," and "When love is gone."

These poems each deal with an important aspect of love. One deals with the initial phase of dating; the first encounter. While the other poem is about when the sparks are gone and the romance is over.

What made her two poems so impressive was the fact that the material was so well presented. Her style with words and verse made each poem extremely impressive.

The day we met

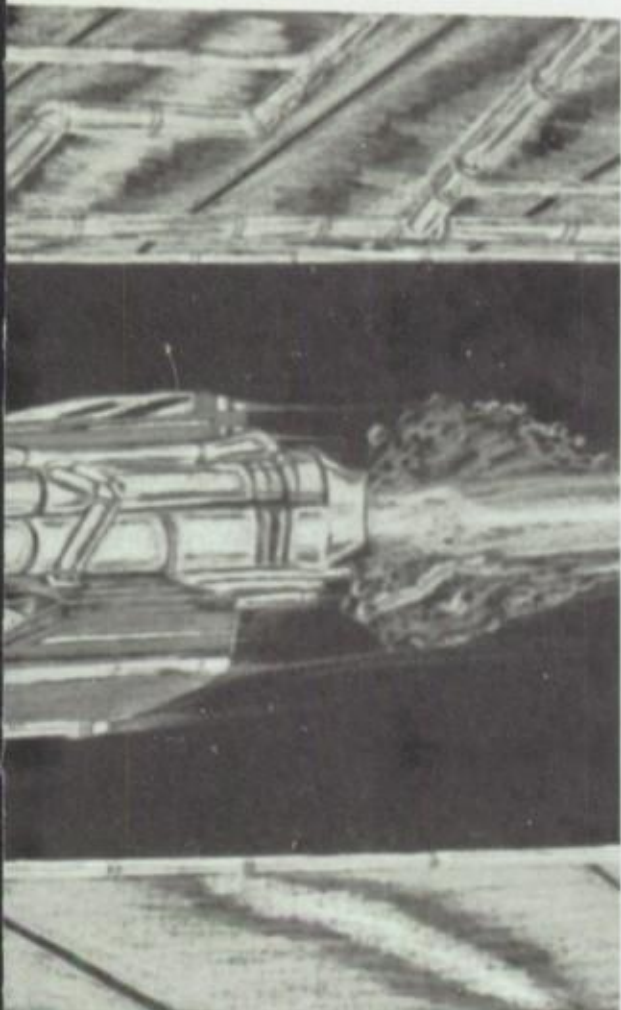
The day we met
was so very
rare;
I swear something
was in the air,
You stole my heart
with a Valentine;
Vaguely hinting
to be mine.
The innocence
between us
everyone would
adore;
This only made
me want you

more,
Our first kiss,
I remember and
miss.
Your gentleness I
remember
clearly;
Your lips I miss
dearly.
We together had
great meaning;
Along with strong
feeling.

When love is gone

After the love
was gone,
What used to be
right is wrong.
A love like ours
is hard to find,
We've come too
far to leave
it all behind.
Every day it
seemed a little
stronger,
Maybe this is
why I wish it
could have lasted
just a little
longer.
I just wish I could

let go,
Not let all my
feelings show.
I could never love
anyone after
you,
Especially when you
left me with-
out a clue.
I'll never go away
Until you tell
me why!
Just the thought
of you saying
it's not there,
makes me cry.



In this world of upward mobility a greater emphasis has been placed upon succeeding in life. Melissa Glasgow was one of the Anaheim students that was concerned with this. In her poem, "Succeeding in Life," she writes about the importance of success and about the ways to find it.

What made her poem so impressive was the subject matter as well as the way it was presented. She presents her poem with clear and concise words. These words made a definite impression in one's mind as the poem is being read.

Succeeding in life

There's only one way to succeed in this world. These ways we must all try to find. We must encounter many obstacles and there's only one path that leads the way. There are day to day problems that we must face; and we do. But who gives us the courage to see it through. The strength that grows within each of us as we keep looking for answers to life. Experiencing something so great

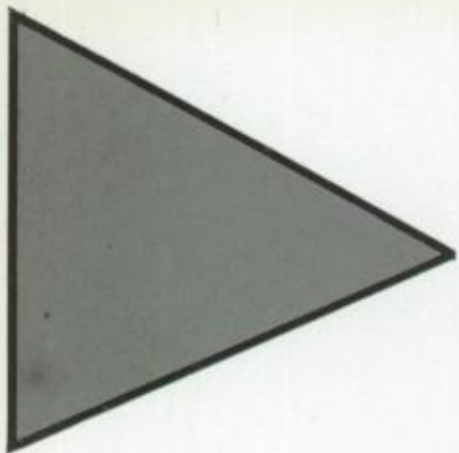
and not even knowing why? Building faith we need to have as each day goes by I only wonder why? We love and we hate, we laugh and hurt 'till we cry, emotions we don't understand. In each of us we hold so dear our secrets, our thought's that no one can hear. The only one to Whom we share, is our Heavenly Father somewhere up there. I someday will know the answers of life.



The late Marilyn Monroe has been the subject for many artistic endeavors, including art. Colonist Carlos Olivar was one of those who strove to capture part of the Marilyn mystique on canvas. In his untitled picture he does just that.

What makes his portrait so unique is the mode of art and the picture presented. He uses a form of pointualism to produce the Marilyn form. This form makes use of dots spread out at different widths. His portrait presents Marilyn the way she will always be remembered; laughing.

His portrait was representative of the abundant talent to be found on the Anaheim campus. Many students have found The Arts section a way to express themselves.



Is oneness worth it?

"POWER GAMES"

It is no new idea to dress in a style or fashion that is different from others. Today, alternate dress is just a bit more radical than

Being an individual has always been a little tough when the American mind is so geared towards oneness and sameness. This subject of individuality is explored in senior David Crandall's essay, "Power Games." His essay dealt with the treatment of those who dare to be different.
Is oneness worth it?

it was in the past.

People will stop and gawk at the different looking individual not realizing, that they look like an ignorant fool. Some people will attempt to comment about the individual, only to be told off by

the person. Then they become utterly repulsed and walk away furious at their failing attempt to heighten their egos.

Punks and other individualistic people are elated to see people make fools out of themselves, while trying to put them down. The wandering gawker that stops and stares, and the apathetic square that makes comments are simply humorous beings which must put down others to raise their egos. They're really the ones with the 'problem.'

They have lack of self-confidence. Therefore, they must undermine

the lives of others to help themselves feel good. By putting down the weirdo, they attempt to humor their friends into thinking they are tougher and cooler than they really are.

The people who stare are just idle amusement to those being stared at. The people who comment are only trying to gain at another's expense. Opening one's mouth is fine. But if you ever really want to be the 'Big Man,' try making the comment to that person's face, alone.

Becker's photo is different

A photographer's job is to try to capture something a little more than what is observed. They need to be able to photograph something and have it, when printed, have another meaning, to have something just a little bit different than when it was being taken. Freshman Colonist Rhemer Becker does just that.

Her untitled cat in the tree picture is unique. It doesn't only capture a cat in a tree, it goes beyond that and captures something of the cat's

personality.

With semi-blurred black and foreground, the eye is immediately focused on the cat. The eye is drawn to the cat. The gray and black help to develop a feeling of what the day must have been like as well as what the surroundings must have been like.

Rheme Becker's photograph was considered to be one of the best taken of an animal.

Becker's photo is different.





For You

...

For you I wondered
For you I cried,
For you I spoke-up
For you I lied.

For you I waited
alone in the dark,
For you I waited
for the very
last spark.

For you I hurt
For you I gave,
For you I tried
So much to save.

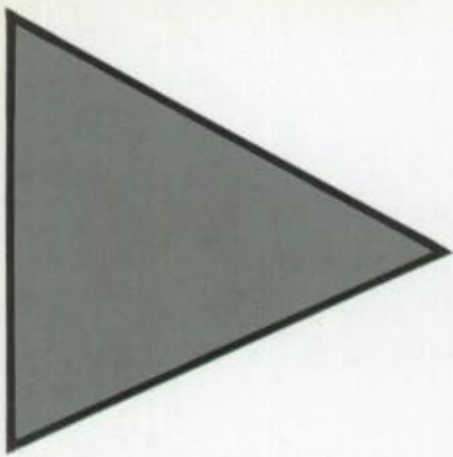
For you I died
Deep down inside,
For you that death
I tried to hide.

But when the truth
came out
And I saw you
clearly,
Oh, my Daddy
How I loved you
dearly.

Now the loves all
gone
And so are you,
I only hope
You loved me too.

Creating poetry takes a certain sort of skill that isn't found in any book. It comes from within. It's a rare talent. Junior colonist, Malina Honorato is one person that definitely has it. In her poem, "For You," she lets some of it out.

Her poem was chosen to be printed for two reasons. It's overall style was one. The other one was the overall effect. It has a sort of gripping feeling.



Senior Colonist Cigi Acosta was one of the few poets who had two of their works chosen to be published. The chosen poems were "Seventeen" and "We'll meet again." The latter poem, "We'll meet again," was chosen on the basis of the interesting way in which the subject matter was dealt with as it's overall effectiveness. "We'll meet again," was written on February 24, 1987.

We'll meet again

Farewell to you
My longtime friend
Don't worry now,
We'll meet again.
Not far away
But around the
bend.
My love for you
I will send.
If you need me
look up high.
You'll see my
face
Across the sky.
If you want me
Don't look afar
I'll be upon the
closest star.

But remember me
Is all I ask.
This isn't a dif-
ficult
Or tiresome task.
Remember how much
I always loved you.
I'll remember how
much
You loved me too.
Don't be afraid
I'm always near.
My presence close,
Never fear.
But remember this
Now that I'm gone ...
We'll meet again
On golden ponds.

Education should challenge

AN EDUCATION
OUGHT TO BE ...
An education ought
to be a challenge of
life. An education
should have a lot of

A lot of people see education as a sentence to life with no way out and no possible use for it. But colonist Maureen Friel sees it as an opportunity creating device, a challenge of life. In her essay, "An education ought to be ..." she writes, "An education should have a lot of uses for it," it was these sorts of optimistic statements that led to her essay being chosen.

uses for it. One use
for an education
should be getting a
suitable job.

Your educa-
tion might also
help you form an
opinion about
yourself. An
education
should also be
useful for the
future.

A good educa-
tion should
prepare you for
life's little prob-
lems. It should
also help you
face difficulties
and overcome
life's
disappointments.

An education
should also help
you when you get
married. It should
help solve financial
problems. It should
also help you help
your children with
their homework.

Another thing a
good education
should do is help
you out once you
have a job. It could
help you figure out
your paychecks, so
you can be sure that
you're being paid
right. It might also
help you get a pro-
motion a lot
quicker.

The better your

education the bet-
ter your chances
are in life.

Succeeding in life
could very well
mean designing
what you want to
get out of it at an
early age; that is,
setting goals.
Hence, all that is
done to meet those
goals (education)
will better prepare
you for a job,
understanding
yourself and above
all else being able
to reason.

Life can be short,
but an education, a
good education can
go a long ways.



Man on a corner

A man on the
corner
He cannot work.
Family is starving.
The love is lost.
People hate him
Because of the
color he looks.
A man on the
corner
He cannot see.
Has to beg to
survive.

The love is lost.
People hate him
Because he is of
no use.
They sit together
And talk all night.
The thoughts they
share are true.
No love is lost.
People hate them
Because they know
who they are.

Perhaps one of the most painful issues of the year was the homeless one. It was painful for those whose lives were being spent on the streets. Whole lives had no meaning or value to them or to others. It was also painful to those who had to see it on TV. To those who had to ask themselves, "is there anything I can do," or to those who were forced to reassess their daily lives. It caused many to turn away and to try and ignore the fact. But colonist sophomore Clint Morey was one of the few that dared to look and deal with the issue.

In Clint's poem, "A Man on a Corner," he openly faces the issues. It was his subject matter and the way that he chose to express it that led it to being chosen. His poem was one of the best presented.

Sinuo City

At a glance it looks like an ordinary tree. Yet look again and for some unknown reason it seems to be more than just another tree. It was for that reason and for the fact that the picture had a great deal of contrast to it, that made this picture be chosen as one of the best. It was taken by Colonist Charla Morkert from Mr. Royster's class.

A discussion on aids

AIDS

The disease of them suddenly the disease of us. AIDS is the century's evil; it is affecting and killing homosexuals, drug users, Haitians, hemophiliacs and heterosexuals as well. There are many questions to be asked: How many people have contracted aids and how many are dying from aids? How do you contract aids? How does one protect himself from this disease?

As one of the end of 1986, more than 29,000 Americans

have contracted aids. About 170,000 have died, 120,165 more than the Vietnam War which was 58,135. The center for disease control estimates that 1.5 million Americans now carry the virus but display no symptoms others think that the numbers may be as high as 4 million. With no effective cure in sight, all those who fill sick are doomed.

Sorting out truths from the myths can be a very long journey. There is a minority of people that misjudge how Aids can be contracted. Some immoral theories on how Aids can be contracted are by kissing, crying, shaking hands, through insect bites or by eating food prepared by someone who has aids. So far, there has been no known cases that has been transmitted in any of these ways. But the only way you can get infected is by having sex with an infected person or by sharing needles.

Being Aids cautious means taking special

precautions to avoid the transfer and spreading of this dreadful virus. Since Aids can be transmitted through having sex, one can avoid sex with prostitutes and using a condom is advisable. Avoid engaging in other sex practices that increase the chances of catching Aids. The people using intervenous drugs are prone to Aids too. Contaminated blood transfusions from a used needle may transfer the virus, so a new needle or syringe is wise.

For the millions of Americans infected or dying from Aids, both breakthroughs and warnings to change their behavior will come tragically late. If a vaccine does not appear until the turn of the century, the death toll can be in the tens of millions. So far there is no evidence of aids dying out on its own. Americans, fates will depend more on science and a changing behavior in the face of growing danger.

Only seventeen

Out for fun
is what he said,
hours later
he was dead
driving down
a city street
a case of beer
was at his feet
So popular and
such a man,
a can of beer
was in his hand.
Speeding down
he ran the light
before his eyes
he saw his life.
Flashed before
his very eyes
then he screamed
"I just can't die"
I'm seventeen
I'm much too young
my life has only
just begun.
The ambulance came
after the cops.
They saw him and
wondered
"Why didn't he

stop?"
Then he saw him-
self
mangled on the
ground
the police announ-
ced
His heart lost
pound.
They said he was
dead. He was in disbe-
lief
only seventeen.
Down on his knees
you hear him pray
"O Lord please
forgive me
for on this very
day
I passed away.
Lord, give me just
one more chance
I'll be so good,
I promise
I'll be the most
careful driver.
Please, God, just
one more chance.
I'm only seventeen."

Colonist Thom Ripley expressed his views on Aids. Thom discussed the fact that Aids is no longer a disease of them it's now a disease of us. He also brought up the estimated number of people that will die for it by the end of this century. It's for those reasons that his essay, simply titled AIDS was chosen as one of the best. Thom's essay came from Mrs. Patsel's class.

"Seventeen," by Colonist Senior Cigi Acosta was considered to be excellent. What made her poem so impressive was the way in which the subject matter was handled, as well as the subject matter.

Her subject matter, drinking and driving, seemed appropriate as not only the police officials but outside public interest groups were calling for a tightening on the drunk driving laws. One California Assembly man called for the reduction of the legal Blood Alcohol content. He wanted the level to be reduced from .10 to a mere .05. There was support from such groups as S.A.D.D., M.A.D.D. as well as others.

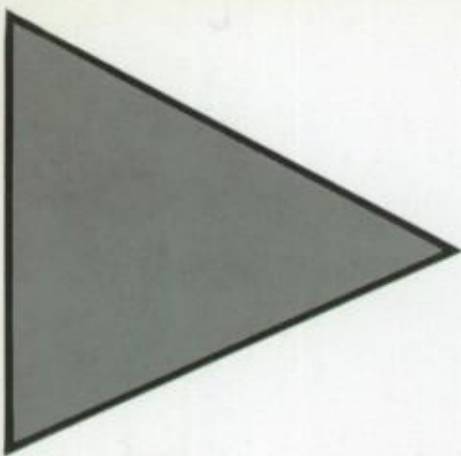


The true measure of any artist's real ability is his versatility. In Dan Palmquist's "LOS ANGELES SKYLINE," Dan shows just how versatile he can be. What made Dan's picture so unique was his effective use of pointillism. With this technique the desired effect is achieved by the spacing and the darkness of points. Another reason Dan's picture was chosen was its unique subject matter and the manner in which it was presented.



RAISN' DIRT

Manuel Hernandez's action photo was one of the best. His subject matter a guy on a four wheeler, was interesting. In his photograph Manuel captures the speed and the intensity of the motor bike as well as that of the rider. The action of the rider rounding the bend and the dirt is captured as it flied up is what made this photo so good.



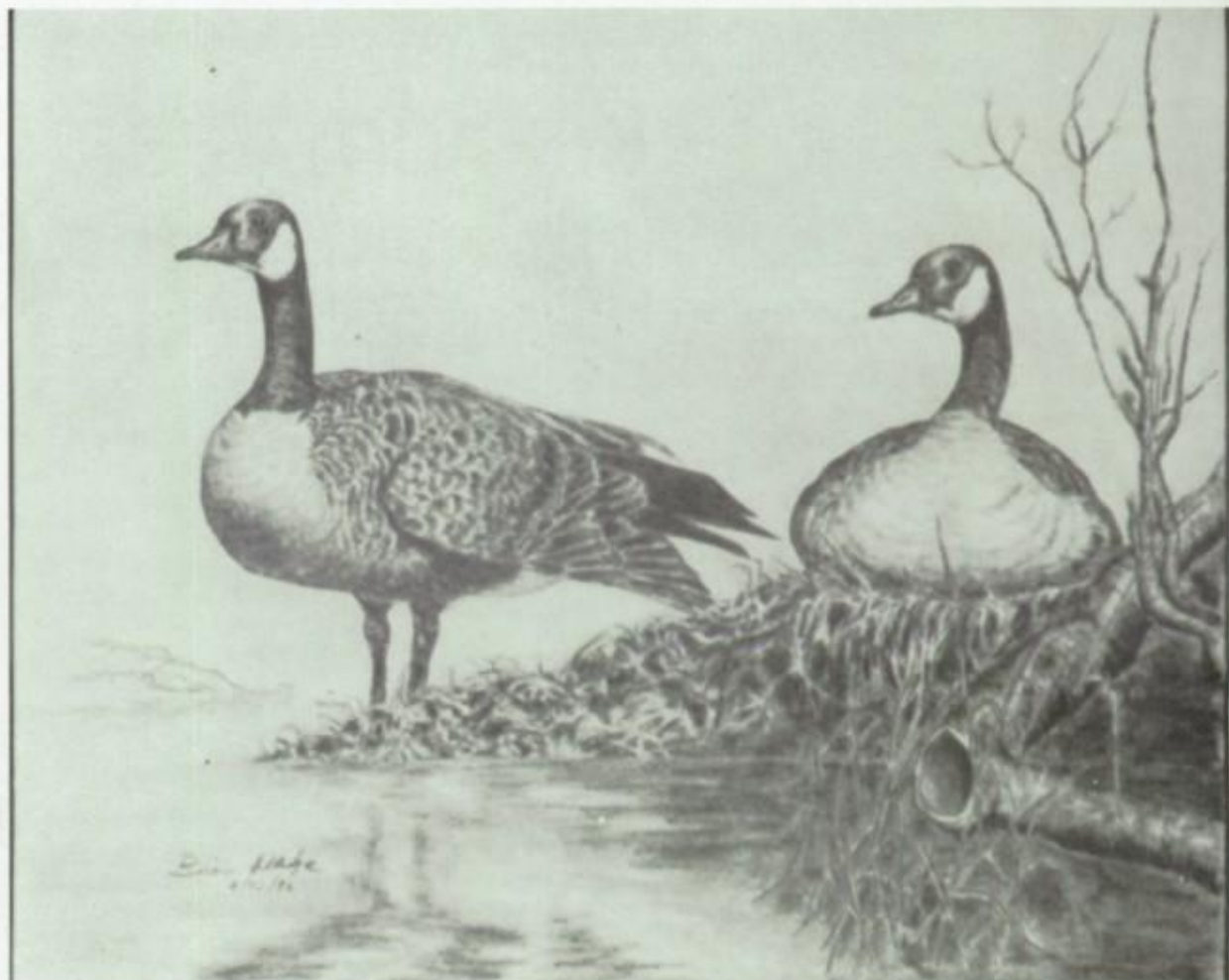
Precious curiosity

One of the best still life photos taken throughout the course of the year was taken by Colonist Rolando Saldivar. The photograph was considered to be one of the best submitted. The reason for choosing this photograph for publication were how the subject matter was presented, and the overall effect that the photo produces. What left a strong impression in many people's minds was the fact that the little girl never realized that she was being photographed.



Senior Colonist Brian Elledge had his duck portrait, UNTITLED selected as one of the best wild life portraits done. His work was chosen on the basis of the detailed line work, presentation of subject matter as well as its overall effectiveness.

Brian Elledge over the years has created many award winning pieces of work. His subject matter has ranged from the everyday objects such as cars to portraits of children as well as landscape portraits.





Colonist Sophomore Jennifer Crandalls poem was considered to be one of the best submitted. The selection of her poem was based on the effective use of words the presentation of the subject as well as the overall effectiveness of the poem.

Jennifer's poem was representative of some of the poetic talent on the Anaheim campus. The poetry contest found many of the Colony's students submitting poetry.

Aberrations of the mind

Reflections show an aberration the mirror disguises reality the heart and soul remain unseen the eyes view only the shallow surface Barely scraping the edge of what lies beneath undeserved disgrace prejudice is tolerated until even the strongest spirits break under the abuse the collective of society rules with a closed mind and a closed fist trying to shut out the beliefs of the individualist It is he who is blind? Living underground in

darkness feeling nothing but cold breathing broken glass and eating barbed wire until a piercing light for a split second shows a different tableau. Is this happiness? Loving your life but fearing your existence cautious of the traps set by the conformists. fighting the ache in your mind but unable to stop the blood from your wounds Is that what it's like to be just a little bit different?

Education helps homeless

THAT EDUCATION OUGHT TO BE

I think that if every single person had a good education the world would be a lot better. There would no longer be homeless people living on the streets. The government would be relieved of having to pay all of the unemployed. If everybody in the world could get a job or any good kind of a job, people wouldn't be unemployed and then nobody would have time to do drugs or drink alcohol. Also if every single student could stay in school unemployment would be lessened. But that

doesn't happen because most of the students get bored of school and they quit. However there are the other part of the students who do graduate. They either get a good career or do not have any trouble finding a good job.

Those students that have a good education are able to get the jobs they want. Of course they must go to college to be trained. Those who go to college have it easier finding jobs. It's made easier since most companies are looking for people with a college background.

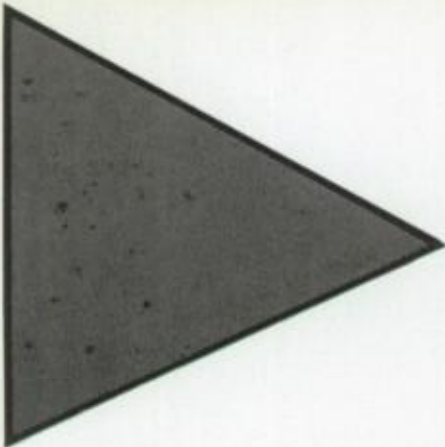
The people that can't get a job are the people who haven't been to school. Those that

do get a job without going to school get paid minimum wages.

Those homeless that I've met have said that they're the way they are partially because they had no education. If everyone had an education there would be no homeless people in the streets. This is

what any education should be. A prevention of poverty desperation and from becoming an homeless person out on the street with nothing to eat, nowhere to go, and no one to care for them.

Ana Rodriguez was one of many who participated in the essay contest. As with all the essays Ana's dealt with education. It was selected on its own merit in expressing her view by the presentation of information which was unique. What made her essay so unique was the way it handled the educational as well as the homeless issue.



There is only one word to describe this picture and that is unique. This untitled still life done by Senior Colonist Brian Elledge, was chosen as one of the best still lifes done. What made this portrait so unique was the effective use of shading.

Brian used a pencil to obtain the desired effect. Another reason for his picture being picked was that the overall effect was so melancholy almost eerie. Which made his work quite a bit different from the rest. Brian was the only artist to have his work chosen twice to be printed.

Are minorities helping?

THE IMPORTANCE OF THE MINORITY

Do you know how important the minorities are? In this day and age they may do a lot of things. They may build up the their nation where they were born and grew up. These minorities may serve for other peo-

ple as best as they serve for themselves.

First, people who are going to school now will gain more knowledge and get more experience in many facets of life. Therefore, they will get the best jobs in the future. It'll also benefit the country. The more knowledge they acquire the better their lives will be.

In addition, there are many minorities who are working in factories, companies and businesses. They help to invent or make many new and different kinds of modern machinery. Which in turn helps their country have a stronger economy.

This country was built on minorites. Since the beginning

immigrants have come to the shores of the USA seeking freedom, solace, a new hope Dreams are made in America.

Dreams, however, do not come without prejudice, fear, hate. Prejudice for the color of one's skin, the slant of one's eyes, the language. This unknown causes many of the majority to be uneasy.

One only has to look to history to see what minorities want: They want life, liberty, pursuit of happiness.

Every single person helps to make society stronger. We might not see their help but they are certainly felt.

One of the most important issues facing California today is the minority problem. Many people are asking if they are really helping.

One Colonist, Dao Ung, believed that they were. In his essay, "The Importance of the Minority," Dao examines this question. Dao believes that, "we might not see their help but they are certainly felt." It was the examination of this question that led to his essay being picked.

Afterword

Hopefully this innovative new concept of talent search through word, photo, artistic talent has been meaningful and acceptable.

Throughout the history of mankind the written word has always been the mode of expression to inform, entertain, convince, persuade. Writing is a talent to some a chore to others.

To most people writing is a constant; that is, letter writing, school assignments, resumes. Writing for the express purpose of the readership of many not of a single person is composing. Composing takes time and initial development through selection and limitation of topic; appropriate selection of words and phrases; and unique systematic designing of paragraph construction.

With the dawn of man artistic, hierglyphic drawings have expressed man's desires; his visions. Without art and its forms mankind would be sterile and incomplete. Drawing which is only one form of artistic expression has its various forms based upon each artists transmission mode. Whether charcoal, pencil, pen, paints, when placed on paper or canvass it can be most enlightening, expressing and motivating.

Photography, a much more modern art form, has been a very expressive means of some people's talents. Such great photographers have included Margaret Bourke White, Ansel Adams, to name a few. Their main aim has been to show life as it is caught for eternity upon photographic paper. The world is much better informed through the visual word. It has been said a picture is worth a thousand words.

Anahi has provided art, drawing, painting, writing, photography to each and every Colonist who seeks to find his/her talents. Through originality of the creative process we the observer are raised to a level of understanding consciousness; to the artist talent is explored, nurtured, found.

Without seeming boastful, Anahi has much talent in this area as seen by the forgoing representative selections. We are appreciative of all the entries and sorry that space precluded sharing them all.

The Editors



ANAHI-PEOPLE

Colonists see campus as unique

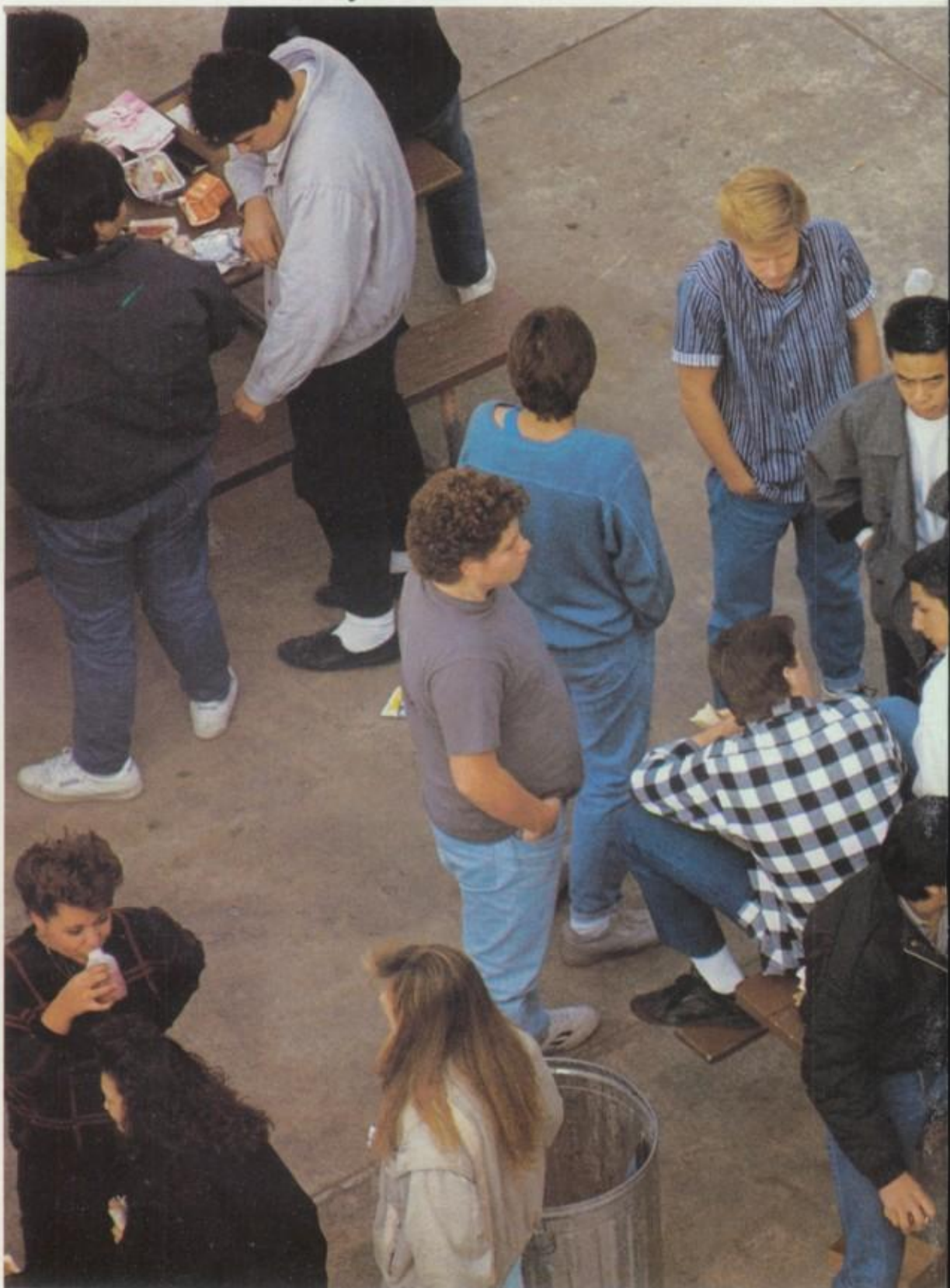
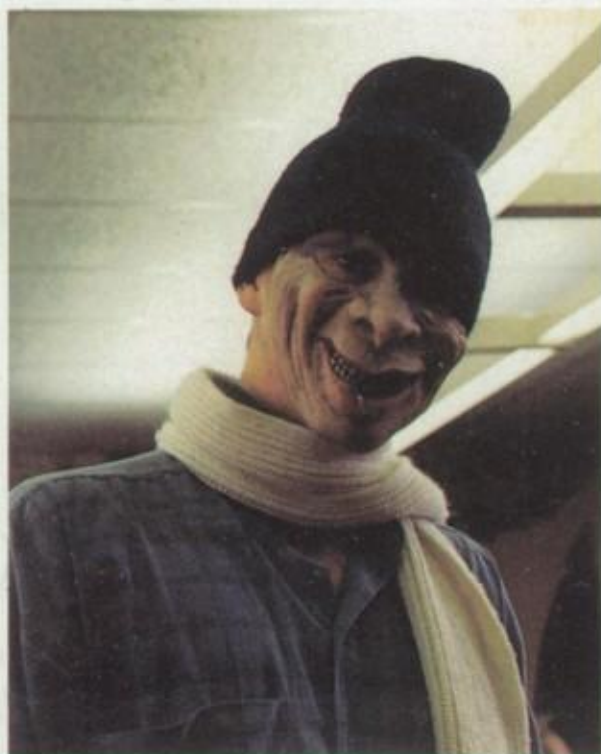
If a person were to have asked Anaheim's students in 1986-87 why they went to school that person would have received a multitude of responses. "My parents make me," "I want to go to college," and "It's the law," would have been some of the most popular reasons. Yet the

most popular of all would have been "I want to see my friends."

Anaheim students realized that each and everyone of them were unique. That they all had something full of vitality and diversity to offer the Colony and its students. Yet Anaheim and her students had always been

unique. However, this year the students seemed to be more so than usual.

"People at Anaheim are more willing to be unique or individualistic than at other schools," said senior Dave Crandall. It was this willingness to be different, to not follow the





Discussing strategy Yvonne Reynoso questions Amy Little, Letty Nunez on next routine. Colonists enjoyed rallies.

Junior Matt Foster participates in the Halloween festivities. He was one among many who displayed spirit.

Clems and Connies take time to eat their lunch. Though only 30 minutes they can still catch up with latest.

Colonist Band director Make Stopher lends a note to the parade for the Bolsa Grande game. The band shows spirit.



Why so different?

"People here at Anaheim are great! Everyone tries to get involved. The people pour out a tremendous amount of spirit and pride not only at the football games and pep assemblies and rallies but at other events and just every day. This is what makes Anaheim people so special."

— Senior Ralph Frausto

"People at Anaheim aren't afraid to be a little different. They are more willing to not follow all of the latest trends. They also have a lot of spirit and personality. They really try to get involved in what is going on both on and off of campus. They really take a lot of pride in their school."

— Freshman Tina Tarnosky

"The people make Anaheim better than any other school. They all seem to be so different and unique. Everyone isn't a carbon copy of the next. Everyone seems to have a lot of spirit. They attend the games and go to all of the assemblies. Most of the students take pride in going to Anaheim."

— Junior Dawn Hayes

"Anaheim people are special. They really seem to care about one another and about the school itself. People here try to get involved whenever they can. Many go to all of the athletic games and lend support. Anaheim people are unique and spirited."

— Sophomore Stella Saganich

Just a little bit different





Bird's eye view of Colonist lunch eaters. Lunch time was a time for gossip and important pre-class work.

Lull before cheerleaders liven up the senior section. Pep assemblies served as a means of class competition.

Counselor June Morris and principal **Maggie Carrillo** discuss various student problems and how to improve.

Familiar doughnut shop hangout across the street found many Anahi people visiting, eating, joking and having fun.



Uniqueness widely varied, continued

crowd or every trend that came along, that made Anaheim such a different and unique place.

"I think it's the people that make Anaheim so special. Everyone here is a distinct person. The people make Anaheim stand out above all of the other schools," said senior Valerie

Miller

"What makes Anaheim people so different is their variance. Honestly, there are no two alike. There is no typical Colonist. Not even the teachers or administrators are able to be labeled typical. Everyone at the Colony has their own views and

opinions. This is why Anaheim is so unique," said senior Todd Hansberger.

It was definitely the people that changed Anaheim. Through their individuality, the Colony was **just a little bit different.**

— Sheila Gambs

*Just a
Little Bit
Different*

Seniors

Editor

**Christine
Vansteenwyk**

Luis Acevedo

Although La Mirada was an away game, there was a surprising amount of cheering.

Varsity Quarterback Ernest Johnson helped motivate the team to several decisive wins.



Colleen Murphy along with the rest of the cheerleaders motivated Anaheim's crowd at the La Mirada CIF football game.

Luis Acevedo

Ballet Folklorico 3 yrs.

Soccer 2 yrs.

Angelina Acosta

Mecha Club 1 yr.

Carmen Acosta

Zeke Acosta

Raquel Alcala

Javier Alcaraz

Sergio Alfaro

Melisa Almquist

Newspaper 2 yrs.

Yearbook 1 yr.

Denise Alvara

Guitar 2 yrs.

Band 2 yrs.

Alfonso Alvarado Jr.

Felipe Alvarado

Mary Alvarado



Involvement shows pride

By Sally Gandara

All of Anaheim Colonists were always getting involved in special activities of one sort or another. Seniors especially were getting involved in activities both on and off campus.

At football games and pep assemblies, the Class of '87 was always there cheering on their classmates and showing all their pride.

During the football games, one could look up in the stadiums and see a crowd of seniors cheering on the football players. Pat Montoya said, "Win or lose, everyone went to

support the football team." Seniors would buy themselves popcorn and soda and cheer on Anaheim's football team.

During the pep assemblies, was when the seniors showed how much spirit and pride they really had. At the pep assemblies, there was always "Class competitions" and the seniors almost always were in first place.

Seniors were also greatly involved in clubs. The Key Club had many seniors involved in it. Anaheim High's Key Club helped feed families in need especially throughout the holiday season.



Norma Alvarez
Karen Anderson
Roxanne Anderson
Christina Anguiano

Key Club President 2 yrs.
Spanish Club 1 yr.

Sara Antuna
Varsity Volleyball 4 yrs.

Gina Arce
Mecha Club
English Major

Karen Arce
Tony Arnold
Photo 2 yrs.
Football 1 yr.

Rosa Arzate
Phil Ashley
Band 3 yrs.
Auto 2 yrs.
Scott Aulerich
John Austin

Involved, continued

Members of the Key Club sold raffle tickets and along with the Boston Store gave away prizes.

Some seniors became faithfully involved in sports. Through their continued efforts they were able to feel the high of victory and the low of loss.

Many seniors got involved in various things that might be overlooked like Christmas door decorating, blood drive, United Way donations.

No matter what one was involved in, it had its good points.

Welcoming Freshmen was part of Greg Gistlink, Colleen Murphy, Michelle Sondergaard and Jenny Taylor's chore.

For spirit, colonists Mario Reyes, Betty Sahagun, and Christina Anguiano passed out blue and gold balloons.



John Avila
Wrestling 3 yrs.
German Club 1 yr.

Rebecca Aydelotte
Photo 1 yr.
Drama 1 yr.

Rachel Baca
English Major
Varsity Tennis 2 yrs.
Denice Baker



Shannon Ballew
Cosmetology 2 yrs.

Vici Bambrook
Band 4 yrs.
Class Rep. in Band

Jenny Banci
CSF 4 yrs.
Sr. Class Sec./Treas.

Michael Banci
Varsity Football 4 yrs.
Varsity Basketball 4 yrs.



Dena Banes
Cheerleader 2 yrs.
Varsity Song Leader 3 yrs.

Jesus Barajas
Wood Shop 2 yrs.
Criminal Courts Major

Daniel Barber
Football
Baseball

Oscar Barragan
Woodshop 4 yrs.
Spanish Major



Denise Berryman

Mike Henderson was one of the many seniors who gave blood to the Red Cross. There were certain requirements, so mainly seniors gave blood.



Nydia Barrera
Adv. Band 2 yrs.
CSF
Manuela Barrios
Maria Barrios
Spanish Club 2 yrs.
Girls' League 1 yr.
Martin Barrios



Roberto Barrios
Baseball 2 yrs.
Soccer 1 yr.
Sylvia Barrios
Christy Barry
Nursery School Aide 1 yr.
Child Care Major
Michelle Bartchard
Dance Team 1 yr.
Spanish Club 1 yr.



Ana Bautista
Jeff Bell
Football 4 yrs.
Baseball 2 yrs.
Veronica Belmontez
Spanish Club 1 yr.
Fashion Photography Major
Denise Berryman
Band 4 yrs.
Math Major

"My dog ate it!"

Late homework continues

By Sheila Gambs

Every school and student has a multitude of homework excuses. What made the difference between a Colonist homework excuse and some other student excuse was that the Colonist's excuse was **just a little bit different.**

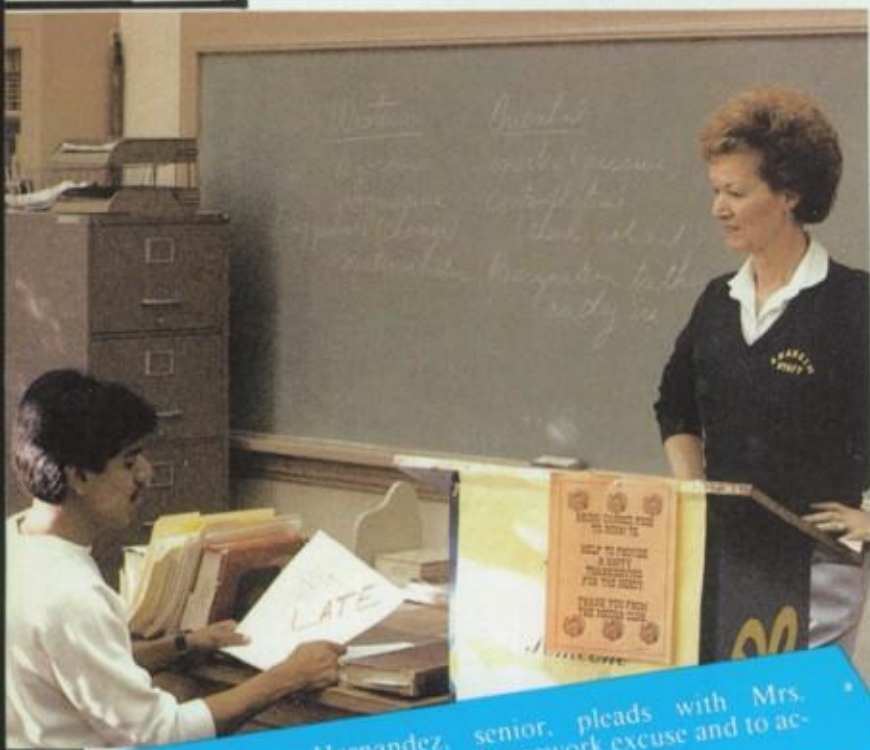
Many students laid the blame on younger siblings. One Colonist, who declined to be named said that "The only good thing about having younger brothers and sisters is that you can always say that they ruined it or hid it or something."

Another place to shift the blame

was to the senior's pets. Colonist senior Fredric Jones said that he always tells his teachers that his "dog ate it." There were those who were brave enough to go it alone.

Those students were among the most daring. They simply said "I don't have it." This was not to be done by mere students but brave Colonists. Senior Carlos Martinez simply looked the teacher in the eyes and said "I didn't do it."

Whatever the road was that the seniors took when giving their homework excuses it was always something unique.



Feliciano Hernandez, senior, pleads with Mrs. Henderson to believe his homework excuse and to accept his late work.

John Binder
Photo 2 yrs.
Sandra Blanchet
Lia Blasi
Cheerleader 2 yrs.
Sherry Bombugar

Valerie Bond
Cheerleader 2 yrs.
Basketball 2 yrs.
Diana Bortis
French Club 4 yrs.
Girls' League 4 yrs.
Mayna Bowles
Michael Bramm
Math Club 4 yrs.
Game Club 3 yrs.

Melissa Bribiesca
Choir 2 yrs.
English Major
Todd Brown
Hien Bui
Kelly Burke
Nursery School Aide 2 yrs.



Kris Clevenger



Maria Cadena
Gabriel Camarena
 Drafting Major
Daniel Campbell
 Photo 3 yrs.
David Campos
 Key Club 4 yrs.
 Comm. of I.C.C.



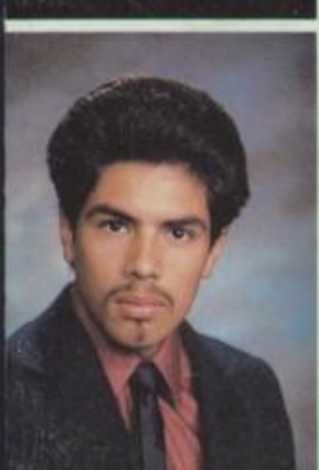
Jose Cancino
Maria Cardenas
 Spanish 3, 4
Janelle Carey
 Cheerleader
Joel Casas



Rodrigo Casas
Elizabeth Castanedo
 Cheerleader
 Vintage Staff
Alejandro Castillo
Jose Castillo
 Soph. Football
 Varsity Soccer



Juan Castillo
Virginia Cerda
Lloyd Chase
Leticia Chavez
 Spanish 2, 3



Marcos Chavez
Anthony Chiusolo
 Math Major
 Welding
Henry Cisneros
Kris Clevenger
 Band 4 yrs.
 Gate

Hangout tastes varied

By Sally Gandara

"Are you going to Edison Park or Sage Park on Friday after the game?" These were some of the familiar words passed from one Senior to another at the Colony. Anaheim Colonists had many hangouts where mainly the seniors went.

After the football games, the seniors would go to Sage Park or Edison Park and just "hang out." The Pizza Store was also a very popular place to go after the football games. Then, when the Pizza Store started to fade away, Shakey's was the next place where seniors hung

out after the games.

Anaheim Colonists also hung out in the Anaheim Plaza after school or on the weekends. Whether it was to shop, or just browse around, one could always walk through the Anaheim Plaza and find many seniors.

Pat Montoya stated, "At Shakey's we could sit with the team and their supporters, and cheer with them in their victories or mourn with them in their losses."

Another senior said, "Definitely Shakey's after the football games, rain or shine, we were there to support our team no matter what."

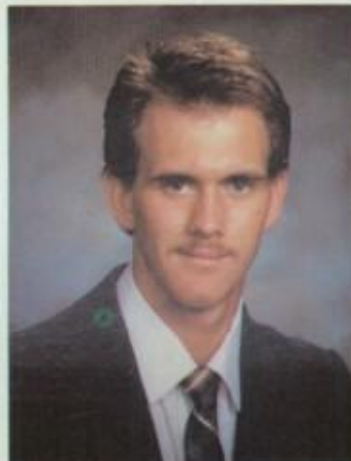
Tastee was across the street from Anaheim, and after school, one



Emilio Collell
Cristopher Collins
 Jazz Band 3 yrs.
 Band 4 yrs.
Melissa Collins
Curtis Coombs
 Photo 4 yrs.
 French Club Officer 2 yrs.



Stacey Cooper
Adam Corr
 Basketball 2 yrs.
 Geography Major
Yolanda Cossyleon
David Crandall



Gloria Cuevas
 Choir 3 yrs.
 Softball 2 yrs.
Tausha Cutbirth
 Spanish Club 2 yrs.
Tiffanee Dainwood
Minh Dang
 Vietnamese Club
 Business Major



Laura Dickens



Campus hangout, under the Elm tree at the cafeteria corner, was for seniors only.

Taking a little time to relax was what Rex Klopfer and Chad Farwell liked.



Michelle Bartchard, Diana Vasquez preferred 'snacks' while shopping for school clothes and supplies. Later they went to Carl's Jr.



Kimberly Davis

Carol Dawson

Newspaper
Softball

Jennifer Dazey

Varsity Softball

Varsity Volleyball

Julio De La Cruz



Jose De Paul

Danny Delgado

Rosario Delgadillo

Isadora Delgadillo



Narciso Delira

French Club

General Business

Valerie Desplanques

Gary Dettloff

Laura Dickens

Comm. of Publicity

Girls' League

Yvonne Dickson

Yvonne Dickson
Michelle Digiulio
 Colorguard 4 yrs.
 Marching Band 4 yrs.
Christine Dilley
Adria Dimitroff
 Drama Club 1 yr.



Andrea Dimitroff
Cuc Dinh
Roxana Duarte
Brian Elledge
 G.A.T.E.
 Classical Guitar 4 yrs.



Carmen Escobedo
Franklin Farm
 Key Club 2 yrs.
 CSF 3 yrs.
Michael Farwell
Kathy Ferguson
 Photo
 French



Like most seniors, Rudy Klopfer, Joe Hernandez enjoy hanging out at Plaza Footlocker.

Making up their minds Jennifer Boaz and Mary Tyler read the Taco Bell selections.



A last look backward brings fondest joy

A senior year at any high school is filled with many memories. Yet an Anaheim senior had many more memories than students at other high schools.

Senior Elefaire Thomas put into words what a lot of students felt, "I have so many fond memories of my years at AHS, I couldn't possibly pick out one ..." However, not all seniors felt this way. Many knew what their

fondest memory of Anaheim was.

Many seniors found that their fondest memories of the old AHS would have to deal with the sports activities. Colonist senior Sara Antuna thought that her fondest memory would be "All my years on the volleyball team." Senior Manuel Torres will always have as his personal memory "CIF."

Senior cheerleader Valerie Bond ex-

pressed her belief, "I'll always remember the night we got the bell back from Western for a second time. It was one of the best nights ever. School spirit and school pride was at its peak."

Colonist senior Make Banci will also be left with memories of the gridiron events, "I'll always remember how close we came to being CIF champs this our senior year."



Colonist seniors Kelly ...
Christine Van ...
Sahagun take time ...
to ring the Bell ...

Memories

A



CLASS OF



CLOSED CAMPUS
VISITORS
MUST REGISTER
AT MAIN OFFICE

1987

Catalina Gamino

Catalina Gamino
Claudia Garcia
Ralph Garcia
Sam Garcia



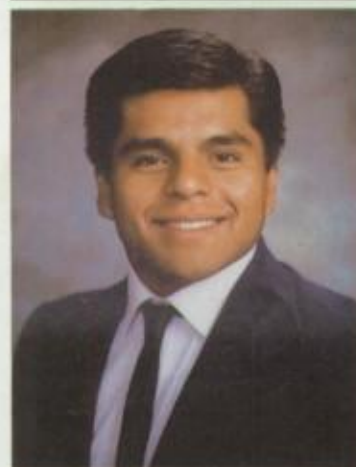
Tony Garcia
Diana Garufi
 Marching Band 3 yrs.
 Business Major
Guillermo Garzon
 Basketball 2 yrs.
 Math Major
Carrie Gibbs
 Mozart Choir 4 yrs.
 V.P. of Mozart Choir 4 yrs.



Greg Gistlinck
 Varsity Baseball 2 yrs.
 Surf Club 3 yrs.
Melissa Glasgow
M. A. Andrew C. Go
 V.P. Math club 1 yr.
 Key Club 2 yrs.
Estela Gonzalez



James Gonzales
Jose Gonzalez
Patty Gonzalez
Patty Gonzalez



Pilar Gonzalez
 Homecoming Queen
 Spanish Club 2 yrs.
Sergio Gonzalez Jr.
 Baseball 3 yrs.
 Basketball 2 yrs.
Blanca Guerra
Lisa Guerrero



Seniors

Sheila Gambs

Socorro Fernandez
English Major
Cross-Country
Robert Ferrington
Varsity Football
Varsity Track
David Fiantago
Science 3 yrs.
Math 3 yrs.
Steven Flynn

Derk Folkert
James Forney
Flor de ma Franco
Fredy Franco

Rafael Frausto
Jason Gagnon
Alicia Gamboa
Sheila Gambs
Key Club 3 yrs.
Vintage

Hangouts continued

could always find seniors eating ice cream, french fries, and drinking soda. It was especially tempting for the seniors who had classes the last part of the day in the main building. Seniors would have to sit in class and when they looked out the window, all they could see is Tastee.

There were also many other senior hangouts. Maybe the seniors at Anaheim liked to hangout in Malls, parks, and food places, but that's because the seniors were just a little bit different.

David Crandall, Janelle Carey, Kelly Burke, Shawna Hellerud and Tracy Sanders were a few of the many who enjoyed being different.

SENIOR MEMORIES



One of the fondest memories held by the senior class was the valiant attempt made by Varsity Football to be CIF champions.

What senior or other person will ever forget this surprised and happy look on Homecoming Queen Pilar Gonzalez's face?





Last look, continued

Not all seniors will have their fondest memory about football games or any athletic events. There were other exciting, memorable events.

Probably the most nostalgic memory of the year is the last event of the year . . . The senior picnic.

"What was really hard was this was the last activity for me as a senior. It was a little emotional," said Denice Baker.

No matter what memory makes an indelible impression and becomes the fondest of memories for the seniors of 1987, it will have been a year of memories that were just a little bit different because it was their last year at Anahi.

Senior Alan Barnes is upholding Colonist tradition by making an underclassman, a freshman, who happens to be his sister, scrub the seal.



Michael Guerrero

Paige Gullett

Mozart Choir
Drama Club

Fidelia A. Gutierrez

Spanish 2 yrs.
French 1 yr.



Jose Gutierrez

English Major
French Club

Martin Gutierrez

Football 1 yr.
Baseball 2 yrs.

Manuel Guzman



Teresa Guzman

Spanish Club
Ballet Folklorico

Todd Hansberger

Soccer 1 yr.
Surf Club 2 yrs.

Tammy Hays

Mozart Choir 2 yrs.

Henry Heath

Henry Heath
Auto Shop 3 yrs.
Shawna Hellerud
Softball 2 yrs.
Spanish Major
Daniel Hemmen
Math Major
Joseph Henderson
Psychology Major



"It's your decision"

Peer pressure reviewed

By Amber Kimmel

Anaheim Colonists felt that peer pressure was being put on drugs, alcohol, and sex.

Colonists agreed that the most pressure was being put on drugs. In years past, America's drug rate has risen dramatically. According to comments made in surveys by students from Anaheim, drugs seem to be affecting students' lives more and more with each passing year.

"Not everyone has a vast knowledge on drugs. When someone says 'Drugs' people usually only think of the major ones, like Cocaine

and Heroine," said Sean Lundgren, a senior concerned with the drug problems.

Most students felt that peer pressure had a lot to do with the alcohol problems, other students begged to differ.

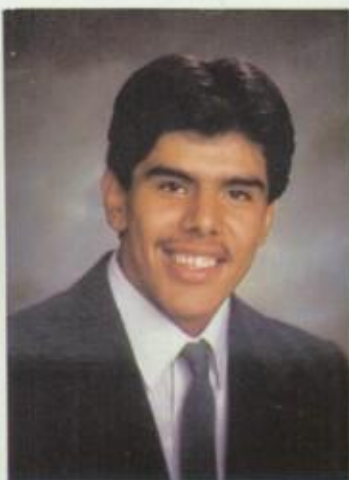
When asked in an interview, "If you were at a party and your friends were pushing you to drink, would you?" Dan Palmquist, a very individualistic senior, simply replied, "If I am going to drink it's going to be because I want to, not because somebody made me." Dan also said, "You can be influenced, but it's your decision." It is your choice.



Vicci Bambrook, Denise Baker, Cigi Acosta discuss in their psychology class the various types of peer pressures and their effects.

Michael A. Henderson
Math Major
German Club 4 yrs.
Feliciano M. Hernandez
Cross-Country 4 yrs.
Track 4 yrs.
Jerry Hernandez
Joe Hernandez
Football
Basketball

Jorge Hernandez
Olivia Hernandez
Regina Hernandez
Ulalia Hernandez





Judy Ann Herrera
Michele Herrera
 Cheerleader 2 yrs.
 Vintage Staff 1 yr.
Albert G. Hevia
 Football
 Baseball
Lisa Hicks
 Mozart Choir
 Guitar



Ingrid Higdon
Rebecca Holstine
 Band 4 yrs.
 Key Club 4 yrs.
Debbie Hudson
 Psychology Major
 Journalism 3 yrs.
Ted Huenemeyer



Brad Huff
Timothy Hunt
Jaime Hunter
 Cheerleader 2 yrs.
 Student Council
Miguel Ibarra



Roberto Ibarra
 Varsity Water Polo 1 yr.
 Swimming 1 yr.
Christina Johnson
Shelli L. Johnson
 CSF 4. yrs.
 Math Club 4. yrs.
Ernest Johnston
 Varsity Football
 Varsity Basketball



Fredric Jones
 Auto Tech 3 yrs.
Sean Jones
Sebastian Jurado
Tina Karavanich
 Sewing
 Cooking

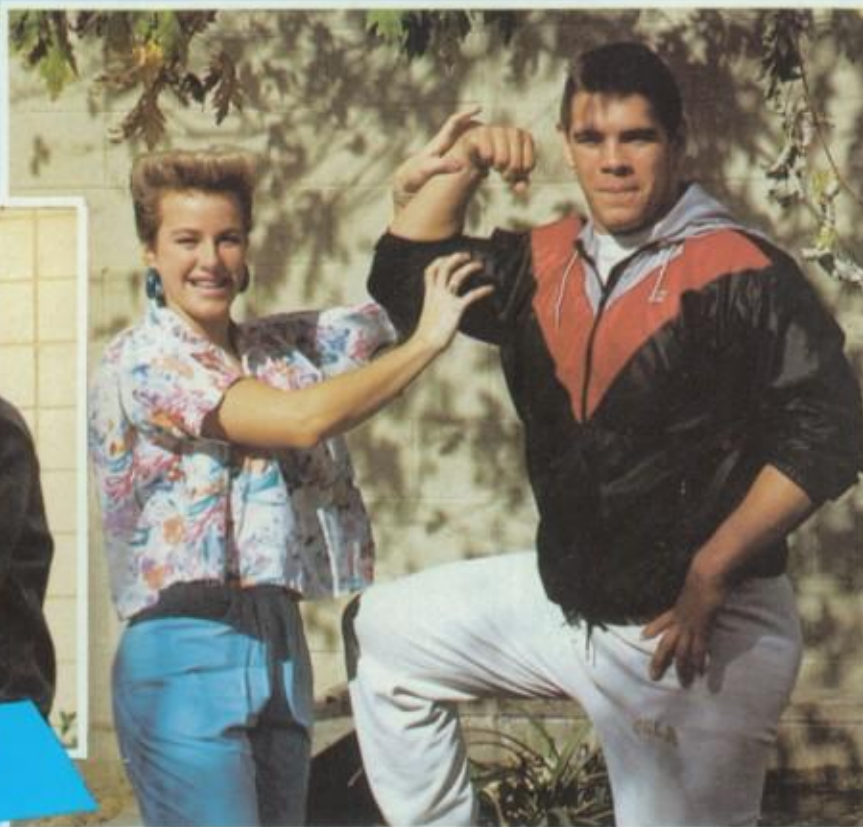
Shaun Kelly

Most Athletic Jenny Taylor and Ernest Johnston size each other up.

Most Intelligent Andrew Go, Teresa Serna share spotlight with Lia Blasi, Johnny Martinez (Motor Mouths).



Brian Elledge, Shannon Smart (Cutest Couple) are comparing relationships with Pilar Gonzalez and Daniel Barber (Darling Dimples).



Shaun Kelly
Miles Kendall
 Math Major
 Science Major
Sun K. Kim
 Key Club V.P. 2 yrs.
 Commissioner of I.C.C.
Rex Klopfer
 Ceramics 4 yrs.
 History Major

Rudy Klopfer
Joe Kondrath
 Woodshop 4 yrs.
 Guitar 2 yrs.
Alexander Lamas
 Football 3 yrs.
 Swimming 2 yrs.
Klaus Lamers
 Computer Major
 Math Major

Steve Larson
 Basketball 2 yrs.
 Football 2 yrs.
Vannaseuth Latvong
Guillermo Lemster
 SKA 4 yrs.
Ellen Liu



Who is? What is? chosen

By Ken McCluskey

Every year the senior class has voted to select what it considered to be the Best; that is, who and what is the Best? This year's class of '87 was no different.

Throughout the school year Colonists wondered "who was that special flirt? Who was the class clown? Who was the person most likely to succeed? The votes are in and the die is cast.

This year the survey included all the titles from previous years except five; changed three and added two new ones.

Best Personality, Best Dressed,

Most Talented, Cutest Smile and Most Popular were on the drop list. Class Clown gave way to Class Crack Up; Biggest Flirt to Most Friendly and Flirt; Most Bashful to Sweet and Shy. The two new categories were Darling Dimples and Motor Mouth.

The survey this year also asked what is? That is, what were the popular things the Class of '87 should remember. A list follows:

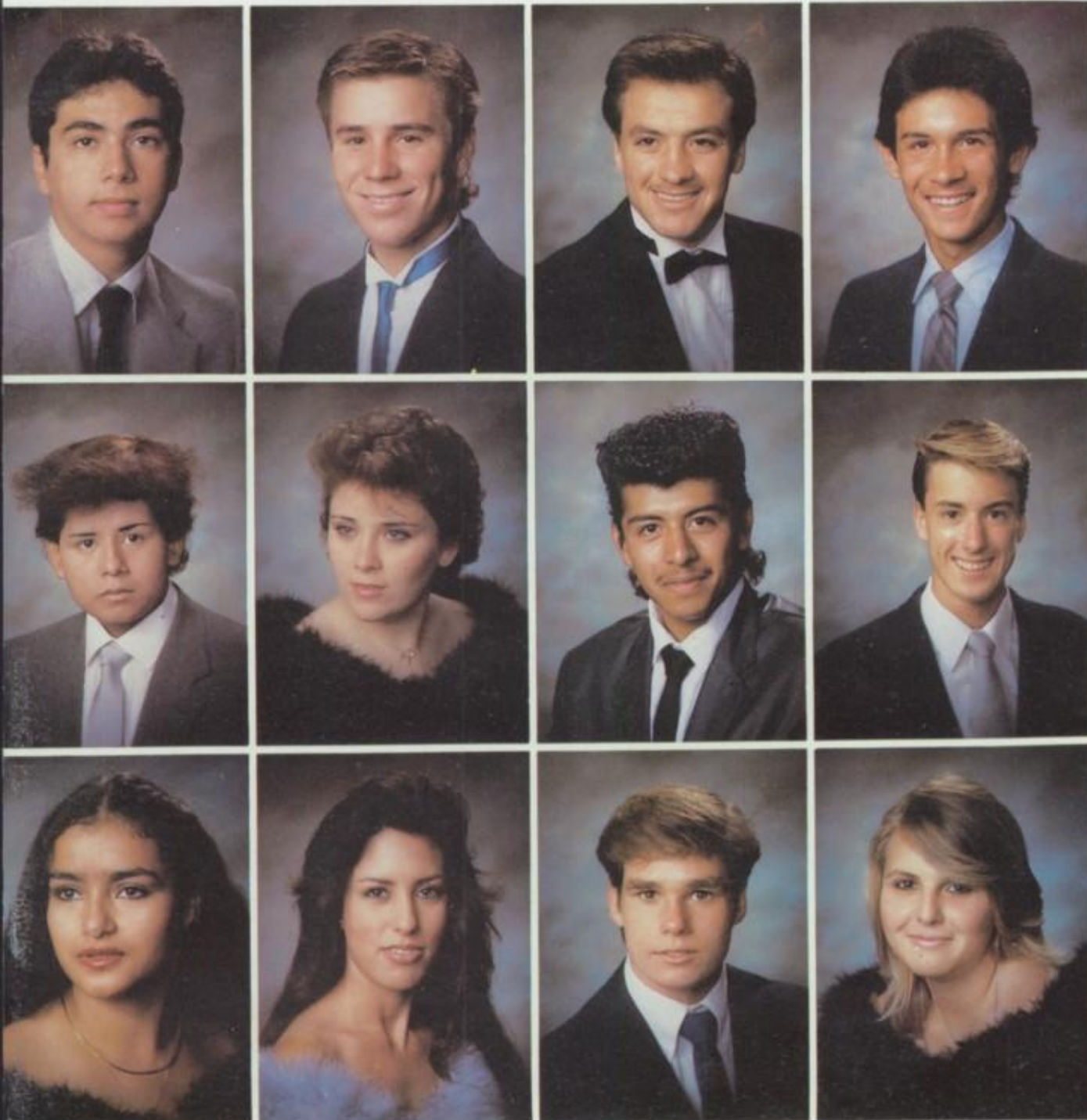
Favorite TV Show: Cosby Show

Favorite Movie: Top Gun

Favorite Rock Group: RUN DMC

Favorite Kind of Music: Rapp

Favorite Weekend Hangout: local parties



Keith Liufau
Michael Loebig
Agustin Lopez
Tony Lopez
Football
Baseball

Ruben Lopez
Sylvia Lucero
Work Exp.
Business Major
Jose Luis
Sean Lundgren
Art Major
Track 4 yrs.

Sulema Magana
Carla H. Marquez
Rod Marsh
Cross-Country 2 yrs.
Lunch 4 yrs.
Michelle Marston
Law Major
Child Psychology Major

Who is? continued

Favorite Fast Food Restaurant:
Taco Bell

Favorite Sport: Baseball

Favorite Pastime: Being with someone special

Favorite Actor: Don Johnson

Favorite Actress: Molly Ringwald

Any comparison, big or small, reflects the senior superlative choices for what they consider the best.

What is the best? Who is to say? This year's senior class survey proved not to be clouded by influence or popularity.

For "Sweet and Shy" Mike Newton and Michelle Sharples were selected.

Anytime you needed a laugh there was Valerie Bond, Richard Stewig (Class Crack-ups) Pat Montoya, Laura Dickens Most Spirited.



Carlos R. Martinez

French Club 4 yrs.

C.S.F. 2 yrs.

Gerardo Martinez

John Martinez

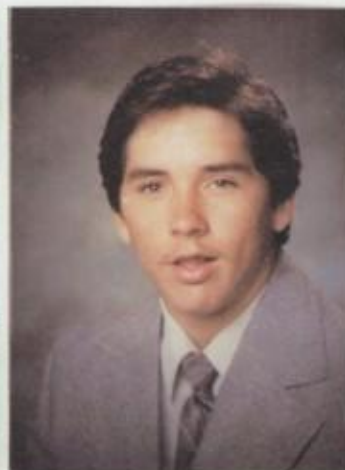
Varsity Wrestling

Varsity Baseball

Jose D. Martinez

Frosh Swimming

Auto Shop 4 yrs.



Lourdes Martinez

Maria Martinez

Ballet Folklorico 4 yrs.

Danica McAdam

German 2 yrs.

Nursery School 2 yrs.

Lori Ann McLaughlin

Band 4 yrs.

Guitar



Thomas McLaughlin

Guitar 2 yrs.

Surf Club 4 yrs.

Laura Medina

English Major

Band 2 yrs.

Annette P. Mercer

Choir 3 yrs.

Girls' League

Steppen Eric Meyer

Academic Decathlon



Michael Newton

Franklin Farm, Janelle Carey were voted Most Likely to Succeed. Being friendly and a flirt was linked to Robert Ferrington, Teresa Tarnosky.



Miriam Meza
Leticia Michel
Computer Major
English Major
Valerie Miller
Key Club 4 yrs.
German Club # yrs.
Jamison Miner
Baseball
Wrestling



Catherine Mispagel
Math Major
Varsity Soccer
Giuliana Molinari
Edwin Monterrozo
Patrick Montoya
Track 4 yrs.
Student Council 4 yrs.



Robert Moreno
Soccer
Colleen Murphy
Student Council
Varsity Cheerleader
Jackie Myers
Michael Newton

Anh Nguyen

Anh Nguyen
French 2 yrs.
Computers
Xuan Nguyen
Cheerleader 4 yrs.
Volleyball 2 yrs.
Stephanie Nicklas
Tennis 2 yrs.
Spanish Club 1 yr.
Shawn Nourse
Marching Band

Christina Nunez
Mecha Club 2 yrs.
Drama Club 4 yrs.
Tim Ortiz
Daniel Palmquist
Art Major
Sandra Paniagua
Ballet Folklorico

Olivia Pena
Tennis 2 yrs.
Key Club 4 yrs.
Ricardo Penilla
Auto Shop 2 yrs.
Varsity Swimming 1 yr.
Edith Penunuri
Spanish 3 yrs.
Business Major
Hector Perez
Varsity Baseball
Math Major

Joey Perez
Sergio Perez
Wood Club
Auto Mechanic
Heather Pham
Key Club
Math Club
Rosalinda Pineda

Lisa Pool
Basketball 4 yrs.
Tennis 4 yrs.
Janine Potter
Samuel Pyo
Varsity Badminton
Science Club 4 yrs.



"We're all gonna die"

Political views expressed

By David Siegle

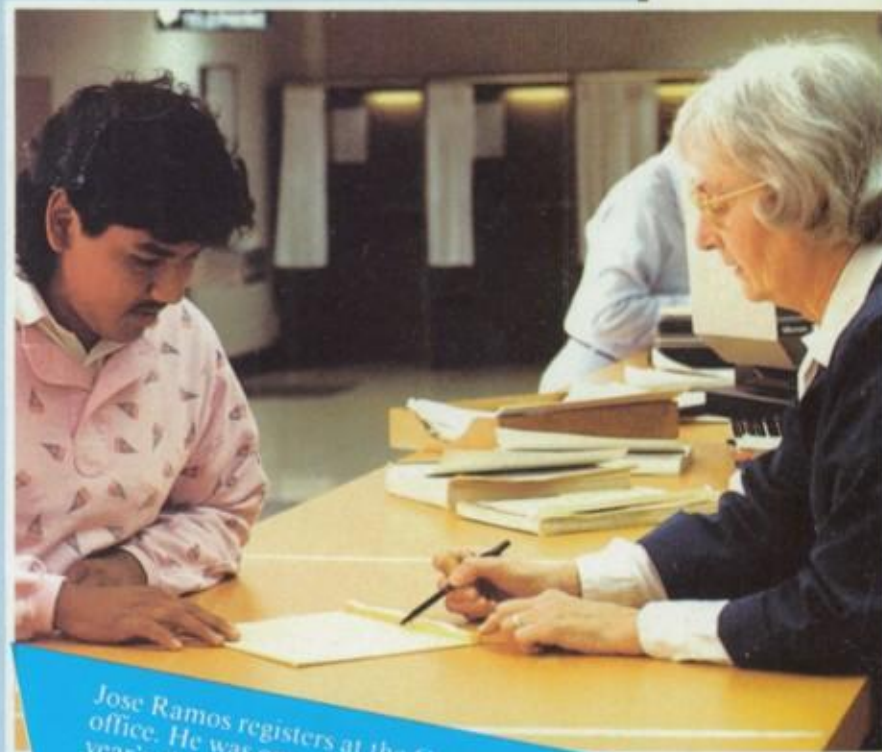
"Russians don't care about anybody or anything so why should they care about us," expressed senior Steppen Meyer.

The senior class expressed strong feelings towards issues that faced the United States today. Seniors expressed feelings towards issues like the nuclear arms race and the new Star Wars plan proposed by President Reagan, also the newest issue AIDS. The question raised was should students afflicted with this disease be allowed to attend public schools or not?

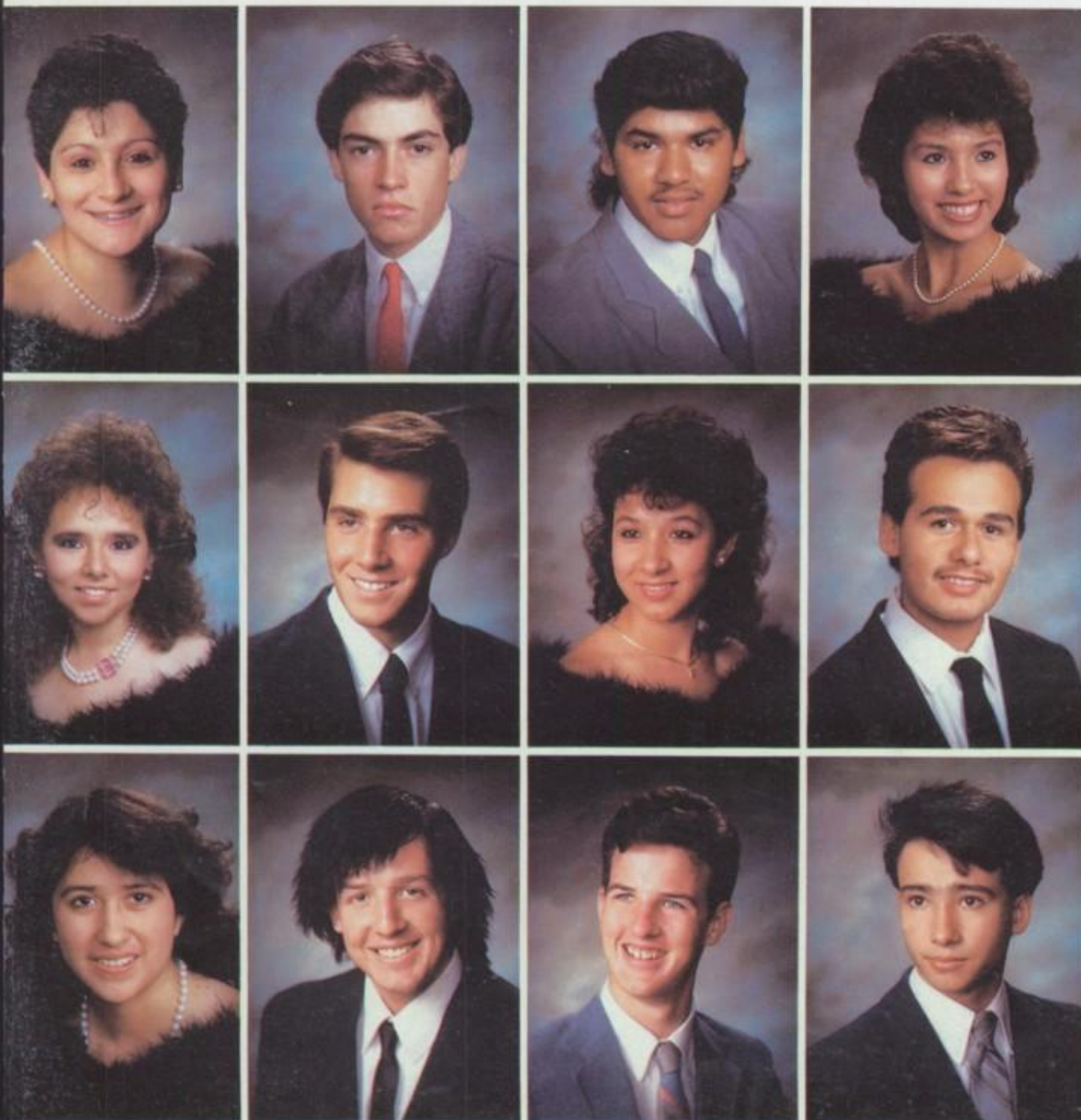
Senior Cris Collins said, "AIDS is a disease that once you've got it, you've got it for good. So what are

you supposed to do?" Senior Jenny Banci said "What do you do to the people with venereal diseases? You don't exclude them from society, so why exclude people that have AIDS?"

Seniors were also very concerned about the threat of nuclear war. Senior Lisa Pool commented that she was concerned that if both sides pushed the button the world would be destroyed in fifteen minutes or less. Senior Lloyd Chase was not very concerned about the threat of nuclear war because he said, "We're all gonna die sometime maybe just a bit sooner than we had planned."



Jose Ramos registers at the County registrar of Voters office. He was one of the few seniors that voted in this year's election.



Laura Quiroz

English Major
Spanish Club

Miguel Ramirez

Art 2 yrs.

Raymond Ramos

Rosanna Ramos

Key Club 4 yrs.
Business

Cynthia Rascon

Eric Rau

Surf Club 4 yrs.
Varsity Basketball

Blanca Reyes

Spanish Club 2 yrs.
Key Club 4 yrs.

Mario Reyes

Lupe Reyna

Spanish Club
Key Club

Chris Richter

James Riederer

Drama Club 4 yrs.
Speech Club 4 yrs.

Thom Ripley

After graduation plans

By Christine Vansteenwyk

As the senior class picked up their diplomas, several thoughts went through their minds. Thoughts of sheer joy that they were out of high school, and in the real world. But they were sad that a way of life that they had known for thirteen years was over, and in order to survive in their new world they had to find a new way of life.

Seniors also wondered what they were going to do since high school was over.

Some seniors had made definite plans of what they planned to do. Michael Loebig considered a career in the armed forces. "I've always wanted to go into the military because of not only the many learning possibilities available but also the job opportunity after graduation," said Loebig.

Many students looked to trade schools. These schools held the possibility for students becoming a computer programmer, auto mechanic, dental assistant, and many others.



Daysi Rivas
Kathy Robertson
Victor Rocha
Andrea Rodriguez

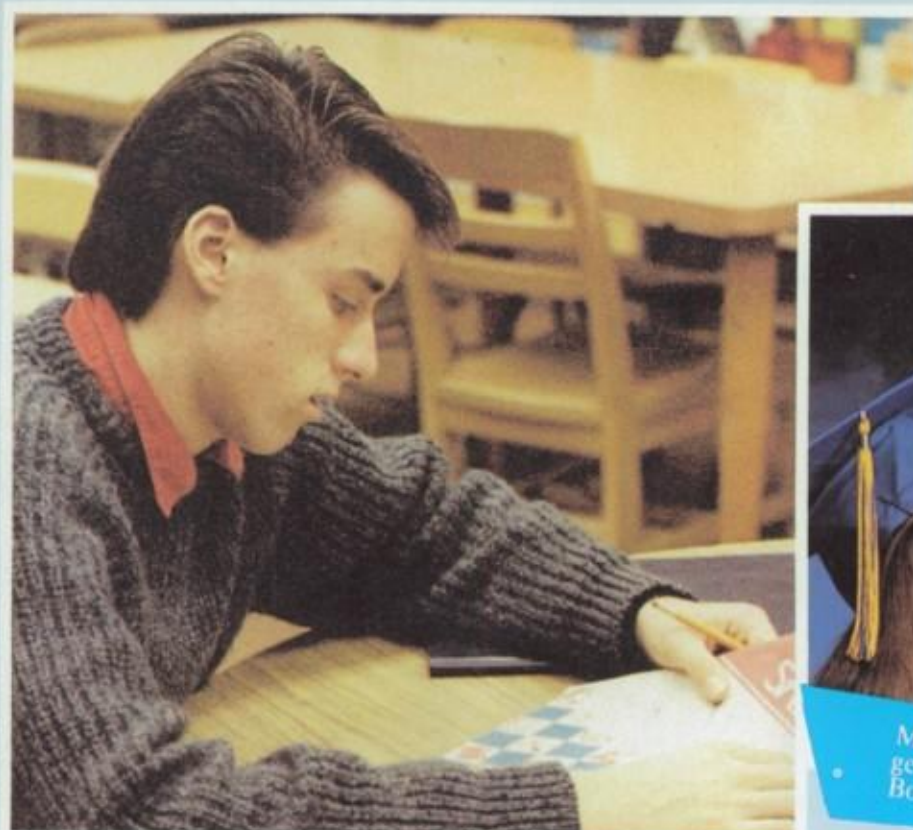


Annabella Rodriguez
Work Experience 1 yr.
Typing 2 yrs.
Cristine Rodriguez
Spanish Club 1 yr.
Irma Rodriguez
Ismael Rodriguez



Kelly Rogers
Varsity Cheer 1 yr.
Colorguard 1 yr.
Tamra Rohrer
Cheerleader 1 yr.
Volleyball 2 yrs.
Benjamin Roman
Manuel Rosales



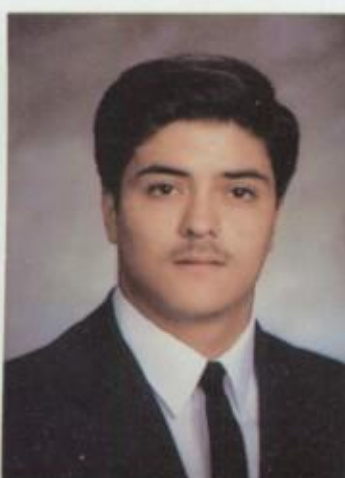


Graduation day finally arrives. Parents and students anxiously await ceremony's conclusion.

SAT was important senior test for college entrance. Sean Lundgren prepares to take SAT.



Michelle Sondergaard, Jamie Hunter help each other get ready for that long awaited day of graduation. Both leave with fond memories of AHS.



Anja Saelsen
Betty Sahagun
 Tennis 3 yrs.
 Basketball 3 yrs.
Rolando Sanabria
 Football 4 yrs.
 Basketball 4 yrs.
Erick Sanchez
 Adv. Guitar 4 yrs.
 Classical Guitar 3 yrs.



Manuel Sanchez
 Varsity Soccer 4 yrs.
 Typing 3 yrs.
Tracy Sanders
Betty Sandoval
 Spanish 1 yr.
 Girls' League
Angelica Saucedo



Tim Saxton
Jeff Scott
Robert Scott
Soany Se

Kim Seng

Kim Seng
Patty Serna
Teresa Serna
 Key Club 2 yrs.
 CSF 3 yrs.
Ed Serrato
 Spanish Major



Papan Seth
Mike Shanahan
Michelle Sharples
 School Newspaper 1 yr.
 English Major
Dave Siegele
 SSC 3 yrs.
 Vintage Staff



Shannon Silvey
Ngou Siv
Shannon Smart
Michelle Sondergaard



Scholarship information board is checked out by Felix Avila and David Arroyo.

College information sign-up is completed by Manuel Torres, Sara Antuna, James Gonzalez.



Heidi Tongilava



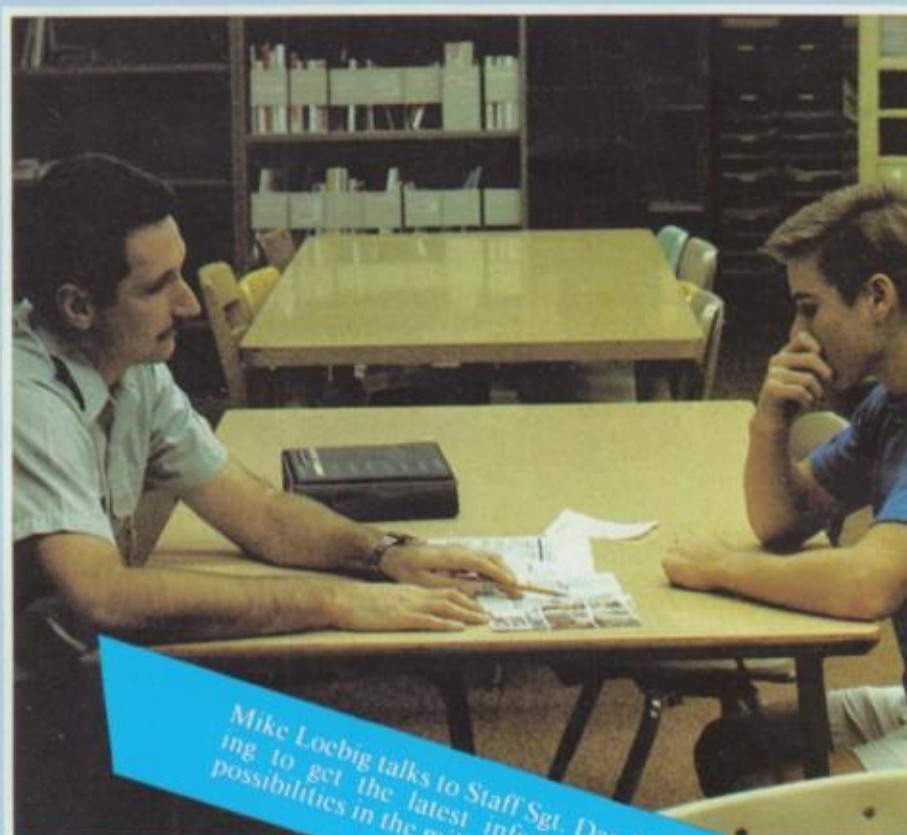
Marianne St. Martin
Guitar 3 yrs.
Spanish Club 2 yrs.
Wendy Stahlhut
Cheerleader 3 yrs.
Basketball 3 yrs.
Stacy Stearns
Richard Stewig



Shawnia Strebling
Stephanie Tapia
J.V. Cheer 1 yr.
Marching Band 2 yrs.
Teresa Tarnosky
Tim Tavares
Varsity Football 2 yrs.
History Major



Jenny Taylor
Senior A.S.B. Pres.
Cheer; Song 3 yrs.
Elefaire Thomas
Marching Band 4 yrs.
German Club 3 yrs.
Carol Tighe
Softball 2 yrs.
Psychology Major
Funaki Tongilava
Track 2 yrs.
Girls' League 4 yrs.



Mike Loebig talks to Staff Sgt. Dan Walker trying to get the latest information on career possibilities in the military.

Graduation, continued

Adria Dimitroff planned to attend school to become a travel agent. "I've always wanted to travel and use the language I've been taking here. Being a travel agent opens up the entire world of travel to me and that's what I want most," commented Adria.

Seniors are placed in a position of making many decisions during this their final year at high school.

"I haven't totally made up my mind what I'm going to choose as a career. I think I'll probably go to Cal State Fullerton and then decide," said Johnny Villicano.

When one looks it's plain to see that being a senior holds more responsibility than most people ever realize.

Eric Torborg

Eric Torborg
Photo 3 yrs.
Soccer 2 yrs.
Frank Torres
Manuel Torres
Soccer 4 yrs.
Football 2 yrs.
Norma Valenzuela



Pieter Van Duykeren
Varsity Football
Jeffrey Van Keuren
Christine Van Steenwyk
Vintage Staff
Photo 3 yrs.
Maria Vargas



Amparo Vasquez
Spanish Club 3 yrs.
Spanish Club Vice Pres.
Diana Vasquez
Colorguard 3 yrs.
Reynaldo Vela
Juan Velasquez



Jose Venegas
Renee Vienna
Cheerleader 2 yrs.
Victor Villa
Alex Villalpando
Football



Brenda Villarama
Johnny J. Villicana
Photo 3 yrs.
Varsity Wrestling 3 yrs.
Jose Viramontes
Christopher Webb





Patrick Wilson
Varsity Baseball 3 yrs.
Surf Club 4 yrs.
Jemal Woodruff
David Wyatt
Woodshop 4 yrs.
Joysette Yap
Drama Club 4 yrs.
Volleyball 3 yrs.

"It's fun at Anaheim" Seniors give AHS 'B' grade

By David Seigle

For the past three years the senior classes have rated the school. The ratings usually vary from each graduating class. **Shannon Ballow** said, "I'd rather attend Anaheim than any other school."

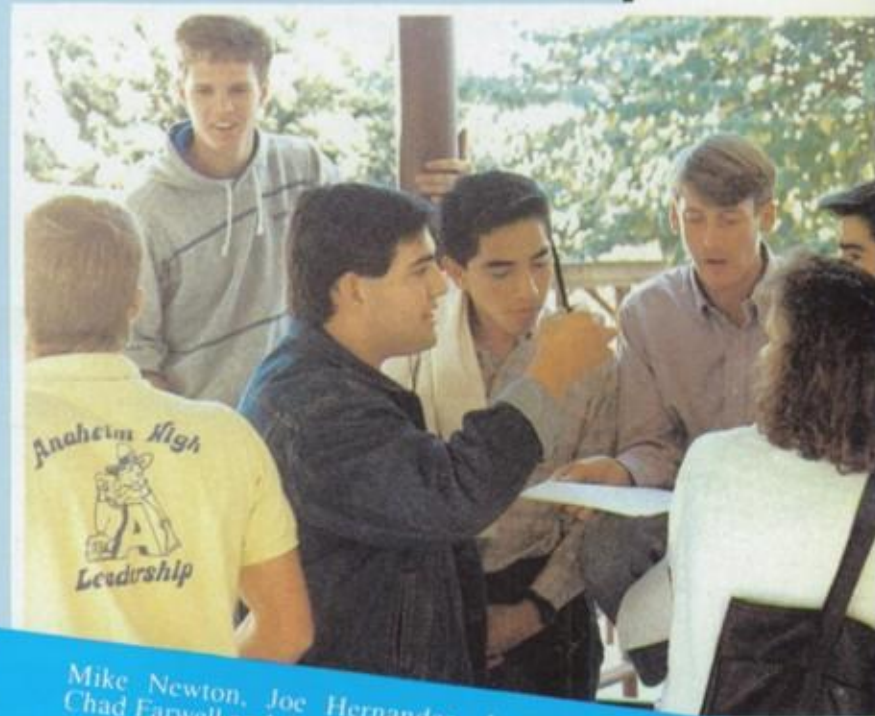
The seniors gave the school an overall rating of above average "B" with the best possible rating being superior. Other areas the school was rated in were as follows: an overall rating comparing AHS to other school systems and to other private schools.

The school's grades were above average: in comparison to private

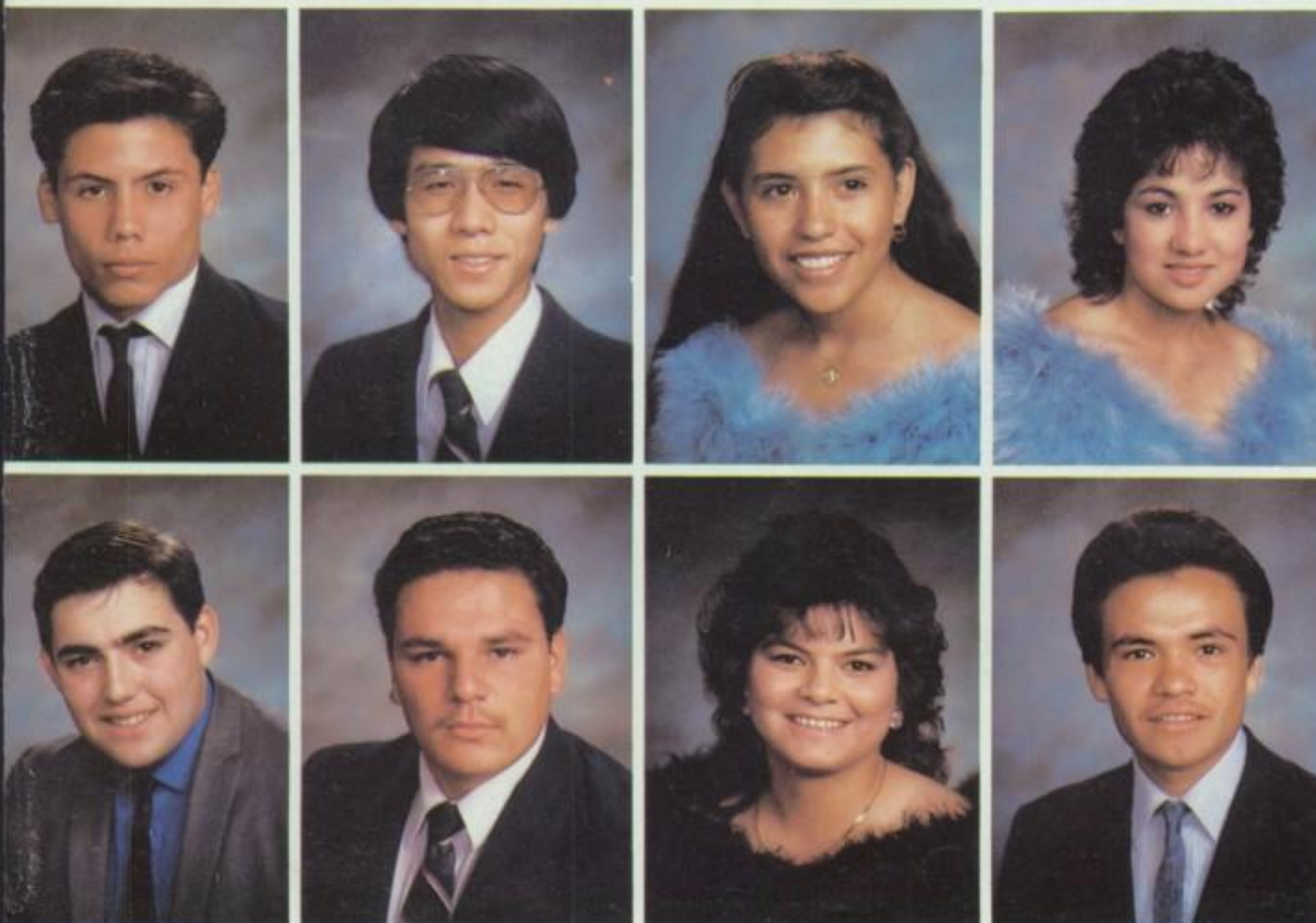
school systems and to other school systems the Colony came out ahead ... superior, 'A'. **Jennifer Dazey** said, "Anaheim is above average because of the friendly people, good staff, and great sports programs."

One reason the Colony came out ahead was due to loyalty. **Beth Casteneda** gave Anaheim good marks because "It's fun being at Anaheim and I've always been here anyway." "Anaheim has a lot of tradition which makes it neat," said **Tammy Rohr**.

Whatever the reasons were it didn't matter because the Colony came through with flying colors.



Mike Newton, Joe Hernandez, Junior Gonzalez, Chad Farwell and Angel Zavala are giving Anaheim a rating from the senior survey.



Steven Ybarra
Varsity Football 2 yrs.
Varsity Wrestling 1 yr.
Hong Hsian Yu
CSF 3 yrs.
Key Club 2 yrs.
Lupe Zamora
Ballet Folklorico 3 yrs.
Irma Zarate
Spanish Club 1 yr.
Guitar 3 yrs.

Angel Zavala
Cheer 1 yr.
Football 2 yrs.
Jose Zepeda
Silvia Zuazo
JV Softball 2 yrs.
Spanish Club 2 yrs.
Victor Zuazo
Track 4 yrs.
Cross-Country 3 yrs.

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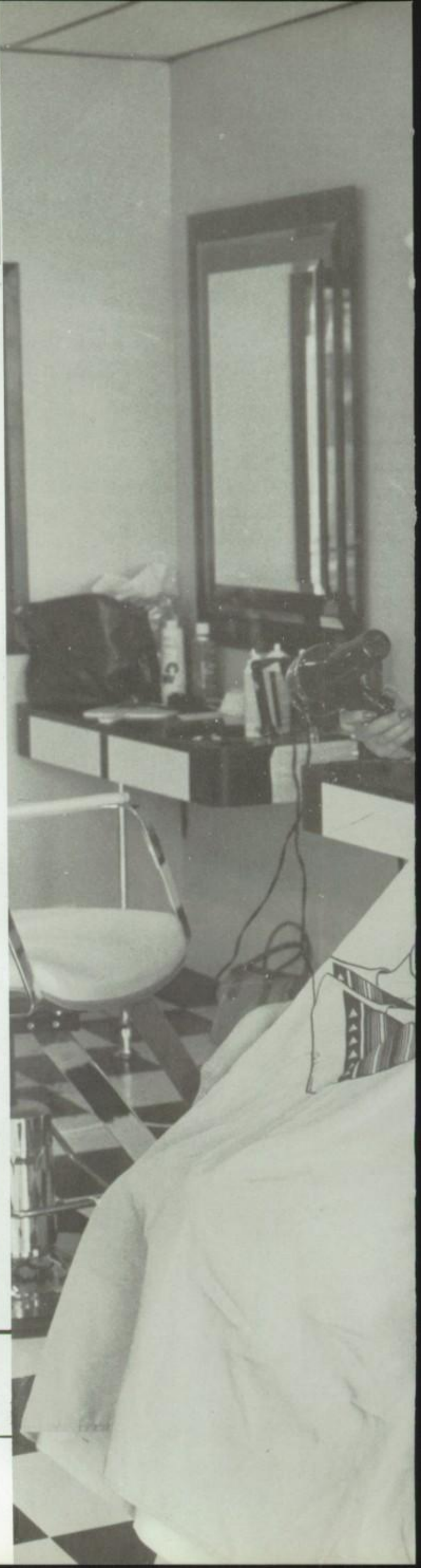
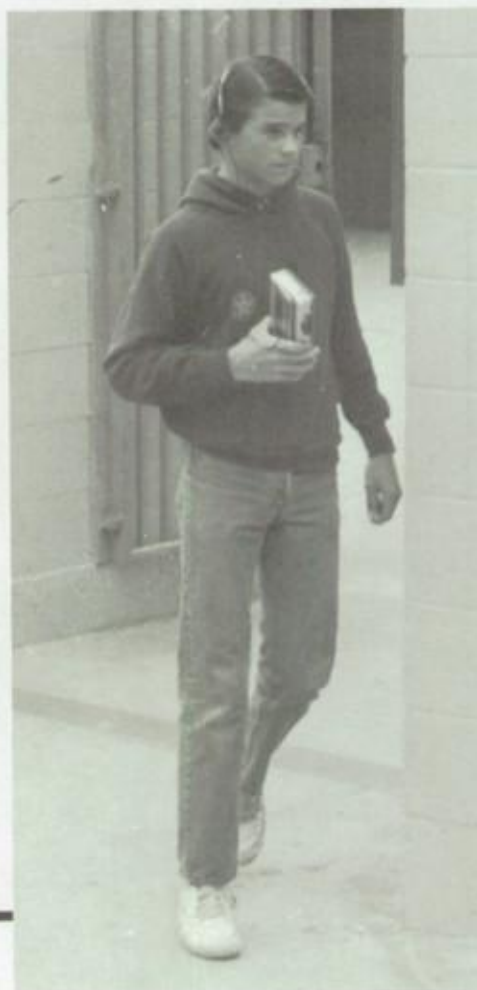
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It's the way I feel — Black and Grey."
— Jaime Miner, Senior



Styles of clothing have really taken a turn around this year. Wendy Brown was caught searching the latest styles at Miller's Outpost. The casual, yet flattering styles have been the highlight this season. Reebok tennis shoes and denim were the most popular styles.

Big stereos were the trend for a few years but now it's the walk-man. Lloyd Cahse takes part in this trend on the way to class. Although school rules forbid walk-mans on campus, most students still take advantage whenever. They appeal to everyone: joggers, businessmen.





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Is looking chic, knowing RENDS?

As in year's past, Anahi's fashion trends reflected the uniqueness that surrounds the campus. Whatever the look, whether preppy or the outrageousness of punk, the styles expressed students likes and dislikes.

Anahi's students had a range of styles to choose from. Students donned denim and leather jackets, lace and jeans. Oversized shirts and stirrup pants were also popular. Accessories were important to the overall appearance of the outfit. Earrings, hats, and bows helped to make the outfit look just right.

The diversity of Anahi's culture could be seen in the styles chosen to wear. The latest European fashions and those of other countries could be found in the hottest magazines. But no matter what countries fashion, Anahi's students were sure to catch the observer's eye.

Anaheim is not just a place to learn, it's a place to express who you are. Whether students were original or those who followed others' fashion trends, they were sure to bring out the pride and tradition that is Anaheim.

— By Daniel Bixler

Skateboarding has also become a widespread trend. Kirk Barnett shows off some of his favorite "trick" moves. Skateboards are a trend that has come and gone in the past few years and now is back. Skateboarders show off their special maneuvers for spectators.



Hairstyles have come a long way. Cathy Burrous stops off for a quick change of style at Panache's hair salon where Sherry performs her specialty. Girls' styles varied from perms to straight looks; boys' from crew to longer in back. People let hair say a lot about themselves.

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What do you expect from

ATING?

Dating is a time for most people to socialize with the opposite sex. It is of anticipation and of dread. Both sides have some of the same feelings towards dating. Rejection scares everyone, but the feeling of happiness that people look forward to after being told, "Yes" is fantastic!

People expect different things from dating, some people look for material things while others look for internal values and someone who is compatible. "I think on the first date manners are important. I look for things like opening doors and someone who treats me like a lady, not one of the guys," said, Ana Maria Bracero, junior. Most people look and expect from dating is some

one who is interesting, caring, warm, kind, patient, someone who is willing to be there when you need someone, someone to talk to and who is honest and especially someone who likes you for who and what you are.

Dating can be lost of fun when you both have your priorities straight. It's good feeling to be able to go and have a good time without any pressures.

A lot of people prepare themselves for the hurting part in dating. It's just something you can't avoid. Not saying dating always results to pain, it's something we all built walls around yourself to protect us from ourselves and other people.

— By Wendy Brown

Many people at Anaheim find time during and after school to spend time together. Lunch is the most special time, a time to converse romantically. This is when many couples are seen eating together and walking around campus and just being hand and hand.



Teresa Tarnosky, senior, hesitates her boyfriend Ray Ramos, senior, is being kind by opening the car door when they go out. He believes in having proper and well addressed manners and in proving that he knows how to show his girlfriend a pleasurable time.



"Dating is a very intriguing experience."

— Laurel Andelin, junior



Almost everyone who dates at least expects that good night kiss to top the evening off or to have at least to say something was worth the event of the evening. But for Cigi Acosta, senior and Casey Campbell, junior this was to top things off for their evening.

Enjoying each others company Ceaser Rodriguez, senior, gives Michelle La Rochelle, junior a piggy back ride to her next class while taking a short cut on the senior porch. Many couples can be seen together before and after school.

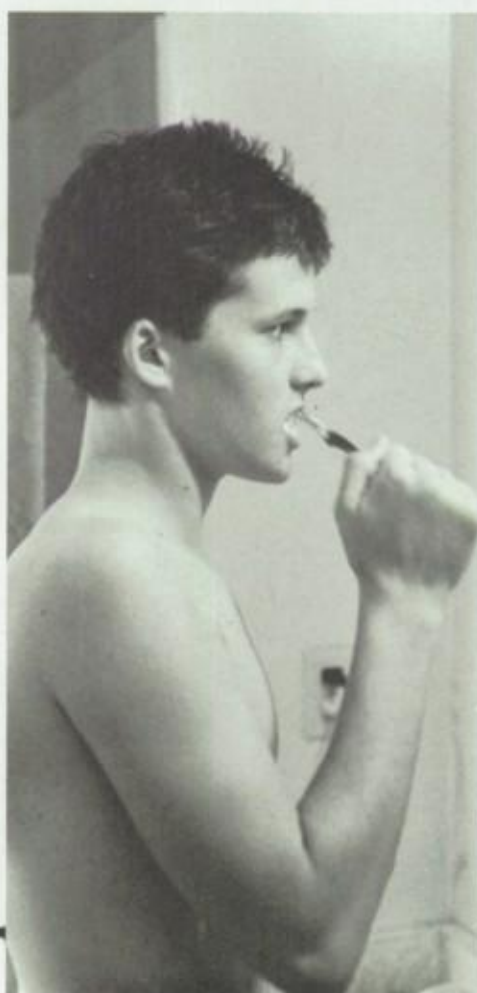
"I hate the thought of my alarm clock going off."


— Lena Espinoza, freshman



Mary San Miguel hated hearing her alarm clock each morning. Usually she would cover her head with pillow and try to block out the ringing noise. Finally when all else failed, Mary would reach over and turn off her alarm clock, hoping it was all a nightmare.

Each morning when Wayne Lhommedieu first woke up, he went straight to the restroom to brush his teeth. Waking up was hard for him, but with a fresh mouth, waking up was the best thing for Wayne each day. Sleeping was important, but school was more critical.





Are you bothered by clock

LUES?

wake up, I think, Oh no, another day of school."

For freshmen, it was a especially hard waking up. Freshmen were not used to high school work, and with all their homework, it seemed when they were just getting to sleep, their alarm clock starting buzzing.

Sophomores and Juniors had a little more experience with arranging their homework and sleeping time. Jan Fahm, a sophomore, commented, "I don't get enough sleep, but I got used to it."

Every Colonist got alarm clock blues throughout their High School years. It's very normal, but it never got Colonists down. Waking up in the morning was only the beginning of a new day.

Ed Callado usually let his alarm clock buzz for ten minutes before he finally reached over to turn it off. He never got out of bed to turn off his alarm clock, he usually reached from his bed. After turning off the alarm, Ed stayed in bed as long as possible.

Sometimes it used to be so hard to get up in the morning. Anaheim Colonists almost all agreed that when their alarm clock went off, it was like rising from the dead.

With the problem of getting up for school came the problem of being late to school. Being late to school called for a detention, so that was one of the reasons students would get out of bed.

It wasn't always easy waking up at 5:30 or 6:00 in the morning, and for some, even earlier. Naomi Panique, a freshmen, said, "When I



Yesenia Zavala had a great deal of trouble crawling out of bed. After she turned off her alarm clock, she sat in the bed until everything around her was in focus. To Yesenia, the hardest thing each morning was getting out of bed and facing another school day.



Does individuality mean

FREEDOM?

Basically — independence is the right to be free and do what ones believes, it is the ability to support yourself and stand up for individual beliefs.

Very easily can someone lose their independence by social pressure. If a person believes what he or she is doing because of someone else is wrong but they still do it they are giving up their independence. If a person really wants to be free and independent they have to do it for themselves not to please another person.

With 26 different languages Anahi is full of individuals, seeking identity and freedom, but even with these apparent choices independence is not always apparent.

By Wendy Brown
Cigi Acosta

Does individuality mean individual independence and freedom? Not always, individuality is expressing oneself in different ways without repeating a behavior of another person. Yet each person is an individual, so what does this mean? This mean that individuality is what everyone makes of her of himself.

There are many different ways of expressing individuality, by the friends someone choses to be with, the clother, the different hair styles, appearance and different languages spoken.

With the students watching the football players like hawks, Joaquin Garcia keeping up the image with lots of school spirit and doing his best on the field, gives him a sense of individuality and type of freedom that only a football player knows.



Pondering on last year's memoirs Dan Bixler reads the yearbook and remembers his younger years at school and how much more freedom he has now compared to last year and how much more he had to look forward to as he gets older and more independent.



"I love having freedom and being an individual!"

— Dan Flangan, junior



Having their freedom and showing their individuality, Chris Richter, Jenny Crandall, David Crandall, and Marty Barrios talking casually and being social in between one of their morning classes about what their going to do that Friday night.

Having high expectations for academics is a great priority to have during high school, for colonist James Rieder this was true, walking swiftly to his next class with an arm full of heavy books making sure not to be late for his important test in his class.

"Skateboarding is where its at today!"

— Gus Gonzalez, freshman



Mimicking the Southern California pastime of surfing, Anahi Colonis shows proper attire during a noon rally. Surfing above any other extra-curricular sport was an 'in' thing for many teens in the Southland, whether it was riding the bus to Huntington or Newport Beach.

Skateboard jumping has taken on a big interest among Southlanders and not just because of the movie, "Back to the Future." The bigger the ramp the better the twist. Raymond Soto, sophomore, practices after school and on some weekends improving his skills.





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How do you use your spare

IME?

Is there a life after sixth period? You bet there is and the Anaheim colonists speak out to tell about their spare time. Seniors; Tim Hunt: "I work to earn money and then spend it on my girlfriend. Also I sleep during my free time." Tracey Sanders: "I spend it with my boyfriend and go to the mall."

Chrisy Barry: "I work at a Nursery school, and I spend time with my friends. I never do homework!" Juniors: Aaron Moriis: "I eat, drive my friend's truck, and talk on the phone." Diana Reagan: "I babysit my niece, and I work at Carl's Jr." Casey Campbell: "I eat a lot and I'm always trying to get out of the house."

Sophomores; Debbie Puras: "I go to the movies, go to the beach, and spend time with my boyfriend."

Christy Needles: "I work at Dina's restaurant, and I go shopping all the time." Freshman; Becky Hyatt: "I listen to my stereo, cook, and work as a volunteer at Anaheim Memorial Hospital." Dan Bixler: "In my spare time I listen to my heavy metal."

School takes up a big part of the day, but for most students life begins when school ends. Most students over the age of 16, fill their evenings by working, and that gives them the opportunity to earn extra money. Some of their sights are set on a car, and maybe the latest fashion trends from the mall. Others may be saving for future use in college.

Equestrian activities have always been a part of Melissa Meston life. She puts her horse Rocky through some paces during an evening. She spends about four nights a week and weekends practicing with her horse for show purposes. As she says, "Practice can pay off in shows."



Skiing seems to also be an 'in' sport at this time. Denise Berryman tries on a mod suit from Sunland with the help of salespersons Tina Comito. Whether skiing at Mammoth, Mountain high, Big Bear or Snow Summit many Anaheim students took advantage of the late snows this year.

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Leader- ship

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ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OFFICERS: Top row: Mario Reyes, Pat Montoya, Greg Gistlinck, James Forney, Michael Newton. Third row: Janie Nunez, Silvia Avila, April Honse, Renee Vienna, Christina Van Buskirk, Laura Dickens. Se-

cond row: Patty Pinedo, Nellie Valenzuela, David Campos, Christina Anguiano, Braunice Perez, Sun Kim. Front row: Colleen Murphy, Chris Domene, Jenny Taylor, Michelle Sondergaard.



TWENTY-ONE

dedicated Colonists work unceasingly to make Anrahi "Just a Little Different" through varied activities

The student council showed real leadership this year with a variety of exciting activities. The fall started off with a bang with the well attended **Welcome Back Dance**. This opening dance brought many friends together again, after a long summer.

One new activity was **Red Ribbon Week**. It was a state wide effort in all schools to promote the disuse of drugs and alcohol everywhere. Students were given red ribbons and given stickers with motto "Just Say No" printed on it.

The council worked hard on the **United Way** and **Red Cross Blood Drive**. The United Way fund raisers lasted two weeks and the fourth period class who finished first received a pizza party. "I thought it was a

good idea because it helped those who were less fortunate. We didn't do it only to win the party, but to give to those

"This year's Student Council did a great job. The many events and activities they planned made a difference."

— Blanca Guerra, senior

in need. We were all winners," said senior Lourdes Martinez. The end of the week was highlighted with an assembly put on by a mime named Cary Trivonivich, who captivated the audience.

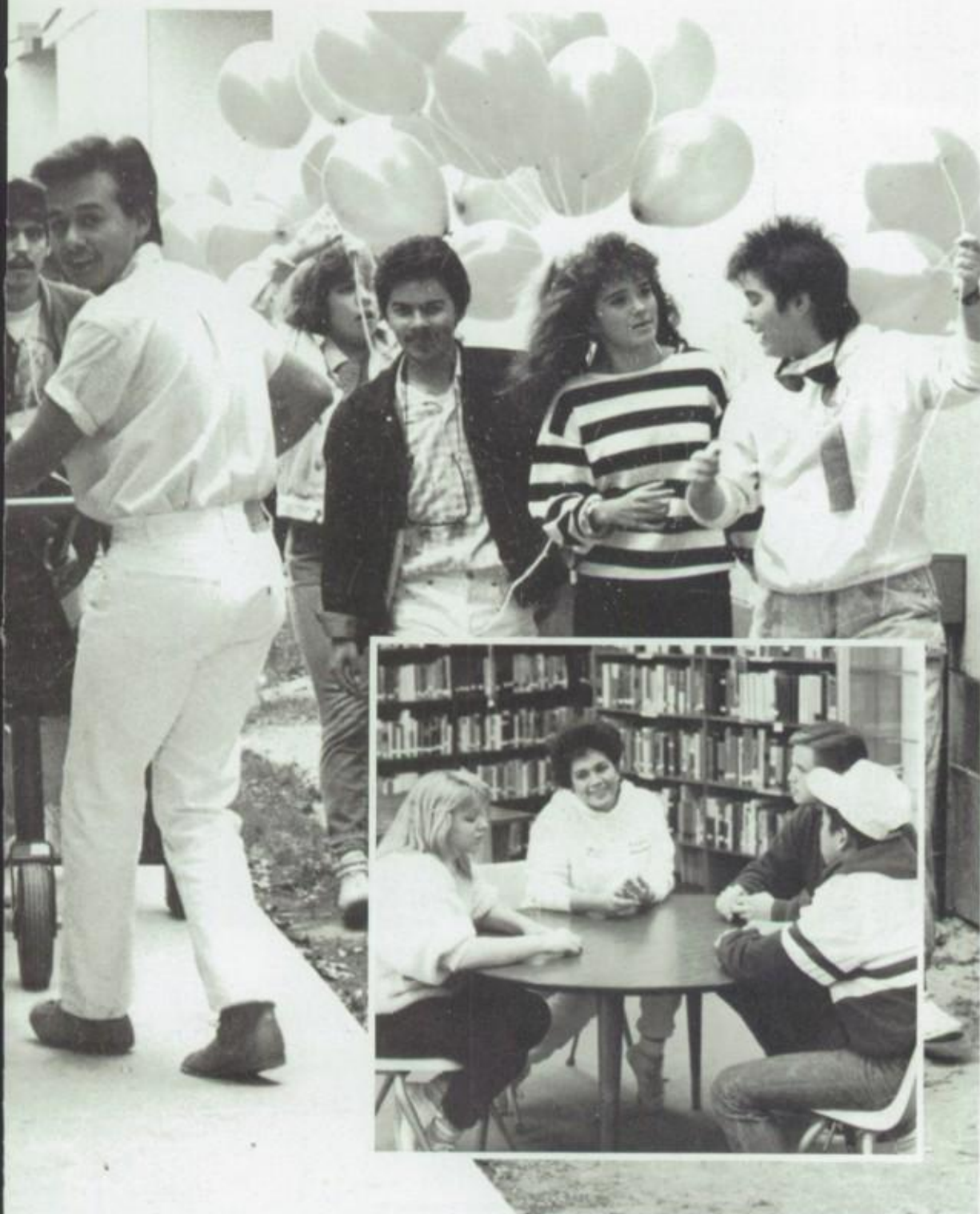
The student council also had a successful **Homecoming, Winter Formal** and **Prom**. "A Night in Paradise," was

the theme for this years' Homecoming Dance. "I had a lot of fun at the dance. The decorations were outstanding," said sophomore Theresa Brune.

The Winter Formal was put on by the Inter Club Council. The theme was, "Winter Enchantment." The Prom was traditionally put on by the junior class, and this year they really showed their talents.

The council also set up a new House of Representatives. The selected students attended monthly meetings to relay information from ASB officers in regards to upcoming events and activities. "The rep. meetings were very important. They gave us a chance to find out what

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ASB Cabinet shows off the Colonist Blue and Gold, after the victorious win over Western that brought the bell back to Anaheim.

Christina Anguiano, Speaker of the House, discusses with class representatives the Multi-Cultural activity assignments.



Beth Castaneda, varsity cheer member, and **Christine Domene**, song member, show their support as they painted victory banners for games.

Nancy Clement, activities advisor, and **Mike Newton**, ASB Cabinet member, prepare food and refreshments for the Awards Assembly.



Twenty-one, continued

was going on and a chance to give our opinions," said senior, Amparo Vasquez.

These students leaders were chosen by their classmates to plan an exciting 1986-87 school year and that was exactly what they did, with the support of Mrs. Nancy Clement, activities advisor for student council, who was always there, ready and willing to help in any way she could.

Through activities such as dances, fund raisers, and assemblies, the Student Council members made a year to remember for every student and teacher at Anaheim.



Janie Nunez, ASB cabinet member, starts off the day with the morning announcements, which was a tradition at Anaheim.

Homecoming Committee, Mario Reyes, Janelle Carey, Jenny Banci got together to discuss plans for the Homecoming dance.





Members of Girls' League during lunch discuss future plans and activities for the rest of the year following their two successful banquets.

Activities Director Nancy Clement asks financial secretary Debbie Arriola about the budget figures for the Multi-Cultural event.

ASB Cabinet members Pat Montoya, Christie Van Buskirk, Nellie Valenzuela and Laura Dickens tally homecoming votes.



CLASS OFFICERS: Top row: Mary Noor, Ursula Rauch, Braunice Perez. Second row: Silvia Avila, Mirna Aguirre, Cindy Anguiano, Nellie Valenzuela, Sunna Bjarnson. Front row: Jenny Banci, Mario Reyes, Janelle Carey.



INTER CLUB COUNCIL: Top row: Hectoer Perez, Ralph Frausto, Chris Collins, Pat Montoya, Gary Dettloff. Second row: Regina Hernandez, Shannon Smart, Olivia Pena, Hong-Hsiang Yu, Christina Anguiano, Janelle Carey. Front row: David Campos, Sun Kim.

Students of the month

Jose Castillo
Kimmeri Corsini
Franklin Farm
Edith Garcia



Andrew Go
Valerie Miller
Miguel Sanchez
Sun Seng



Teresa Serna
Gilvert Silva
Patrick Stawski
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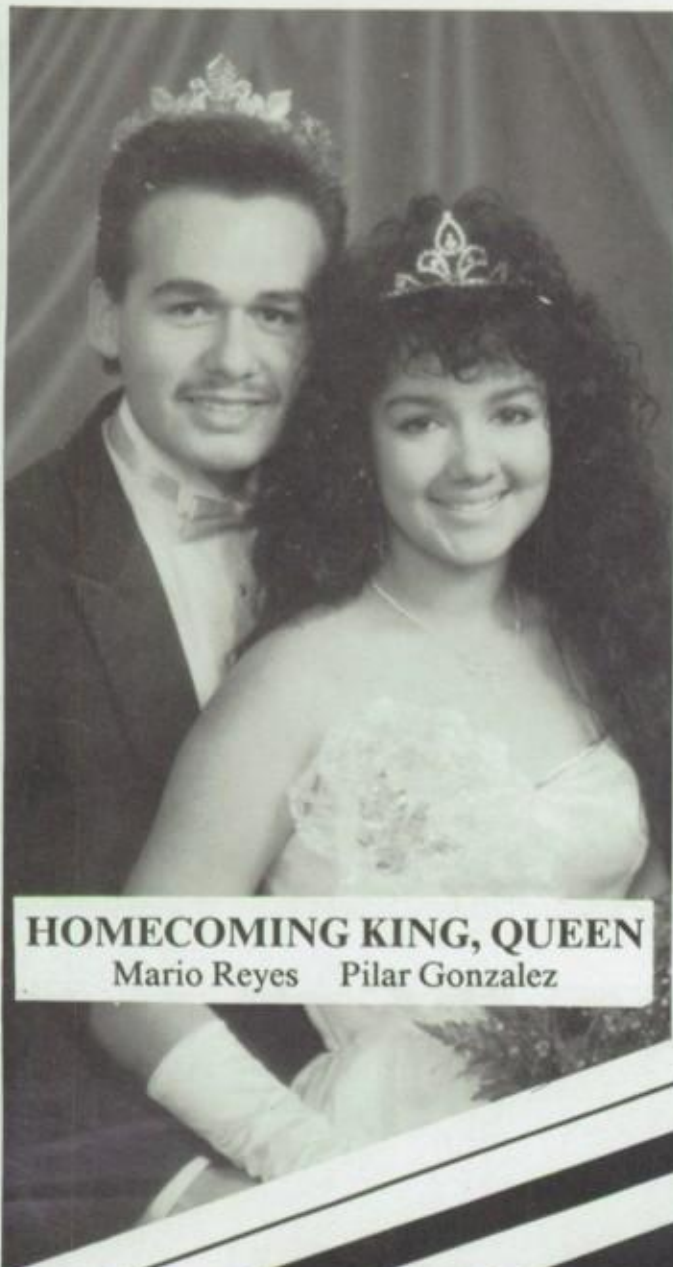


CSF — GOLD SEALBEARERS: Top row: Ernest Johnston, Patrick Montoya, Hong-Hsiang Yu, Carlos R. Martinez. Second row: Ellen Liu, Jenny Banci, Valerie Miller, Franklin Farm. Front row: Teresa Serna, Carrie Biggs, Shelli Johnson, Andrew Go.

Casually waiting for the Honors program to begin, Laurie McLaughlin chats with her mother about school activities.

Mrs. Carrillo awards Rosanna Ramos for her perfect attendance. Besides attendance Principal's Honor Roll recipients were also recognized.





Mario Reyes Pilar Gonzalez

Colonists achieved 4.0 GPA as well as working to maintain perfect attendance.

Whether honors through selection, election, or bestowal based on academic achievement, leadership is evident in all recipients.

From Homecoming King and Queen to Students of the Month, Colonists are honored for their beauty, achievement, and efforts.

Students extend their abilities in academic achievement by maintaining high GPA's hence, Principal's Honor Roll, Honored Graduates, or Sealbearers.

Eighteen Colonists maintained not only a 4.0 GPA but also perfect attendance: Estera Almajan, Scott Aulerich, Venida Biel, Scott Borer, Martja Dias, Dora Lemster, Angelica Macedonio, Hon Hguyen, Hung Nguyen, Vu Nguyen, Tan Pham, Thuy Pham, Suzette Quines, Ursula Rauch, Stacey Richardson, Michahail Shanahan, Matthew Vannorman.

Andre Go 4.38
Teresa Serna 4.34
Ernest Johnston 4.29
Franklin Farm 4.24
Yvonne Dickson 4.22
Shelli Johnson 4.15
Valerie Miller 4.07
Ellen Liu 4.05
Hong-Hsian Yu 3.97
Michael Banci 3.85
Carlos Martinez 3.82
Lori McLaughlin 3.78
Jenni Banci 3.77
Carrie Gibbs 3.71
Vasile Usvat 3.69
Shannon Smart 3.69
Sun Kim 3.68
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Nydia Barrera 3.65
Xuan Ngueyan 3.64
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Sheila Gambs 3.54
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Curtis Coombs 3.51



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Classes retain identity

By Starla Fleegle

"Being part of the class of '88' is the best, I believe we can accomplish a lot if we try," said Danielle Marie Audino, junior.

"I think the class of '90' will make and achieve goals. I feel good to be able to be in the class of '90' because, I'll be able to graduate in a few years and go to college," said Linda Cavender, freshman. "Being a part of the class of '88' makes me feel like I'm a part of more than just a school but a class of outgoing people," said

Mariella Arguello, junior.

Students who are underclassman started realizing that they have a few years left and feel how important it is to say I belong to the class of "88," "89," "90." "What makes the class of '88' special to me is just knowing I have all my close friends to graduate with me," said Crystal Flevrey, junior. "Being a part of '89' is rad, you always can find a group of people to hang around which makes you feel like you

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Schelia Gonzalez, Stacy Clenney, and Teri Pape talk about all the exciting events that happened this year so far.

Maria Ombina, Naomi Dagio, and Michelle Go; walk the track talking about their planned class activities.

"I'm glad I'm a part of the class of '90' at Anaheim High School."

— Tom Jones, freshman

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Robert Ball, 9
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Tonja Bambrick, 9
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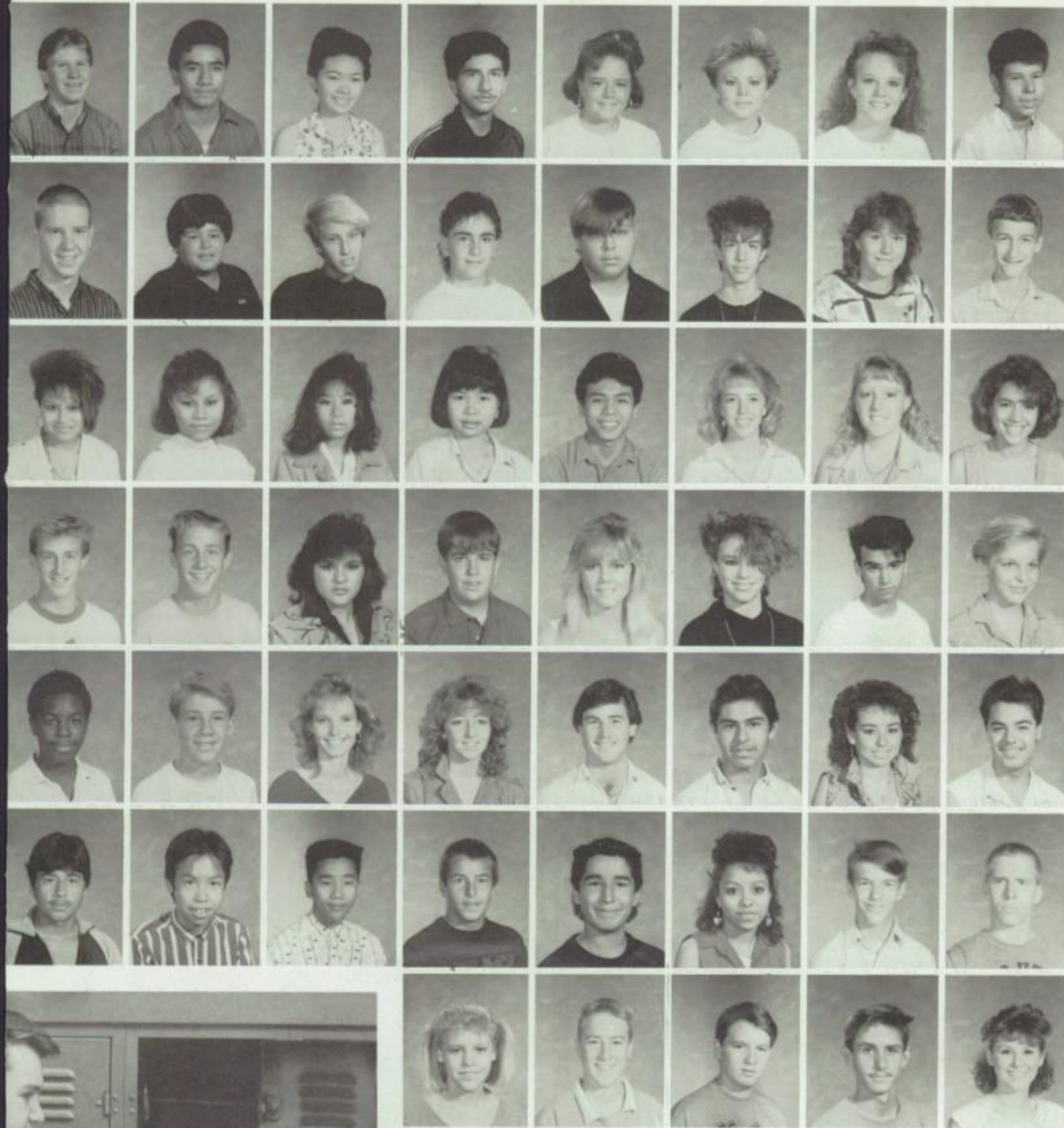
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fit in," said Eric Raidmae, sophomore. Adilia Gonzales, sophomore had a different opinion, "The students and the teachers is what helped to make the class of '89" special."

Abel Oliver, sophomore said, "One goal that I would want for the class of '89" is that every single student would graduate so we could show everybody that we are really something special."



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Some students express their class on their car license plate; Chris Scrogum wants everyone to know what class he belongs to; Eva Soriano, Olympia Rodriguez, Yolanda Virrno, class of '88, study together.

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Mia Chang, 9
Julio Charpentier, 10
Antonia Chavez, 10
Jorge Chavez, 9
Maria A. Chavez, 11
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Mario Chavez, 10
Moices Chavez, 10
Sidia Chavez, 10
Yolanda Chavez, 9
Alicia Chavira, 10
Marissa Chavira, 9
Christina Chiado, 11



Frustration looms high

By Wendy Brown

Junior Cathy Burrows, "My locker is pretty big and I usually don't have any problems with it jamming, but it's always so hard to get to it, because it's always crowded on the Junior porch."

Whether a Freshman, Sophomore, or a Junior everyone has had locker problems at one time or another. Long vacations with a short memory or just a case of not enough sleep, it ways seems to happen ... forgetting the dreaded locker combination or not enough room for a mere bundle of books,

because of the more important things like clothes, makeup, mirrors, combs, brushes, food, and of course the radios.

The worst yet, the locker becomes so full it won't open (the locker jam)! Pull it, push it, pound on it, nothing works, so finally one calls the trusty janitor. Will this problem ever be solved?

Robin Stephens, 11th grade, said, "My locker is too far from all my classes and it makes it hard on me. I don't like to carry my books around, that's what the lockers are for."

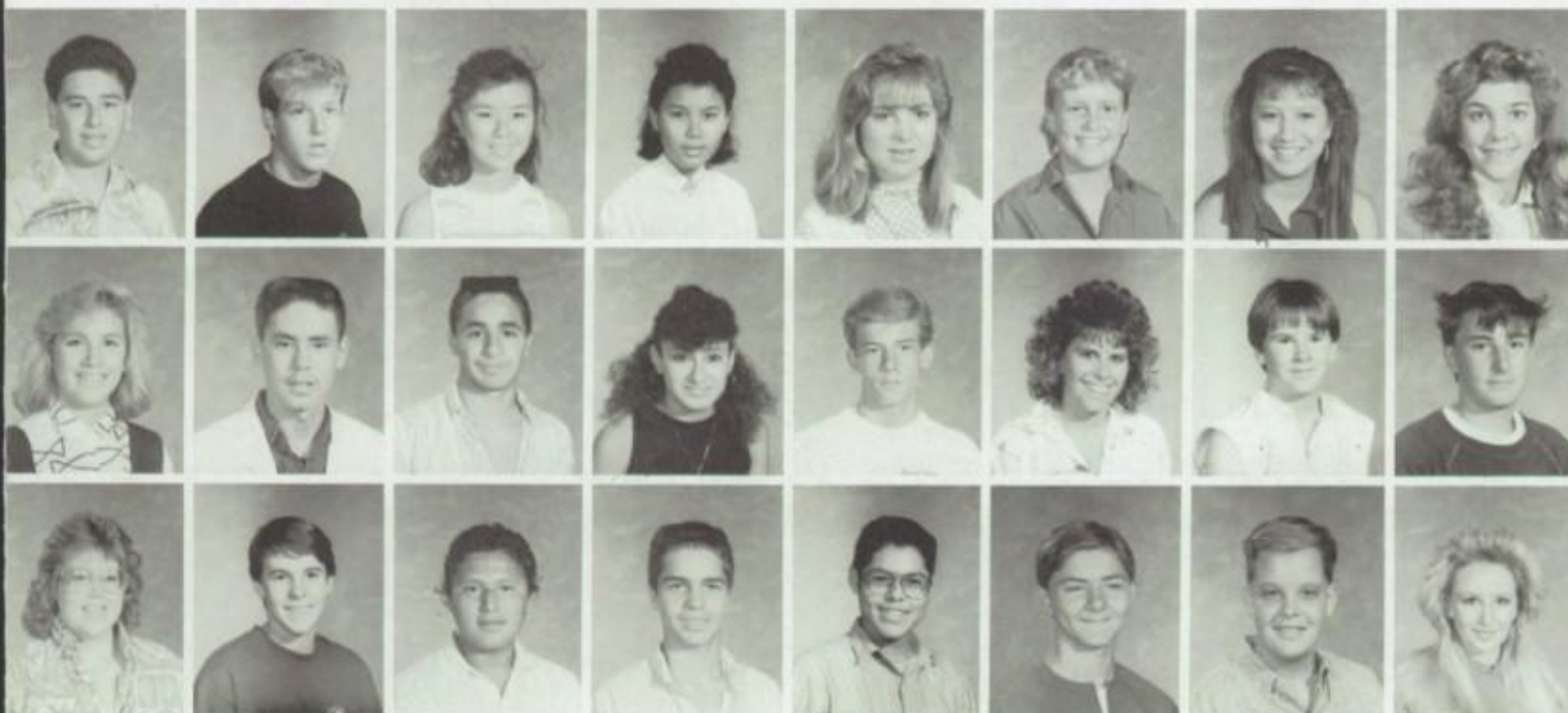
"I like my locker. I do not have too many problems except the it's not that big and I sometimes forget my combination after a fun weekend."

— Shannon Green, sophomore



Next door neighbors Becky Boyts, Kha Hoang have some fun cleaning their lockers out.

Jorge Galomez has a little problem remembering his locker combination following a long weekend.



Chico Simon, 10
Brian Chlebig, 9
Ashley Cho, 10
Dyna Chor, 10
Linda Chrispens, 9
Dena Chwan, 10
Janice Cisneros, 10
Elizabeth Clark, 9

Anastasia Clenny, 10
Gordon Cloud, 9
John Clovery, 11
Raquel Clovery, 10
Kevin Clowes, 10
Michelle Coale, 10
Nathaniel Cochran, 9
Shaun Coe, 9

Catrina Coffman, 10
David Coggeshall, 10
Tomas Cohud, 11
Donald Cole, 11
Eduardo Collado, 9
Ryan Collins, 9
John Conner, 9
Christina Contreras, 11

Contreras-Davis

Javier Contreras, 9
 Juan Contreras, 9
 Shawn Cook, 9
 Kirsten Coombs, 10
 Kristine Coombs, 10
 Christopher Cooper, 9
 Bobby Cordray, 11
 Jesus Coria, 9

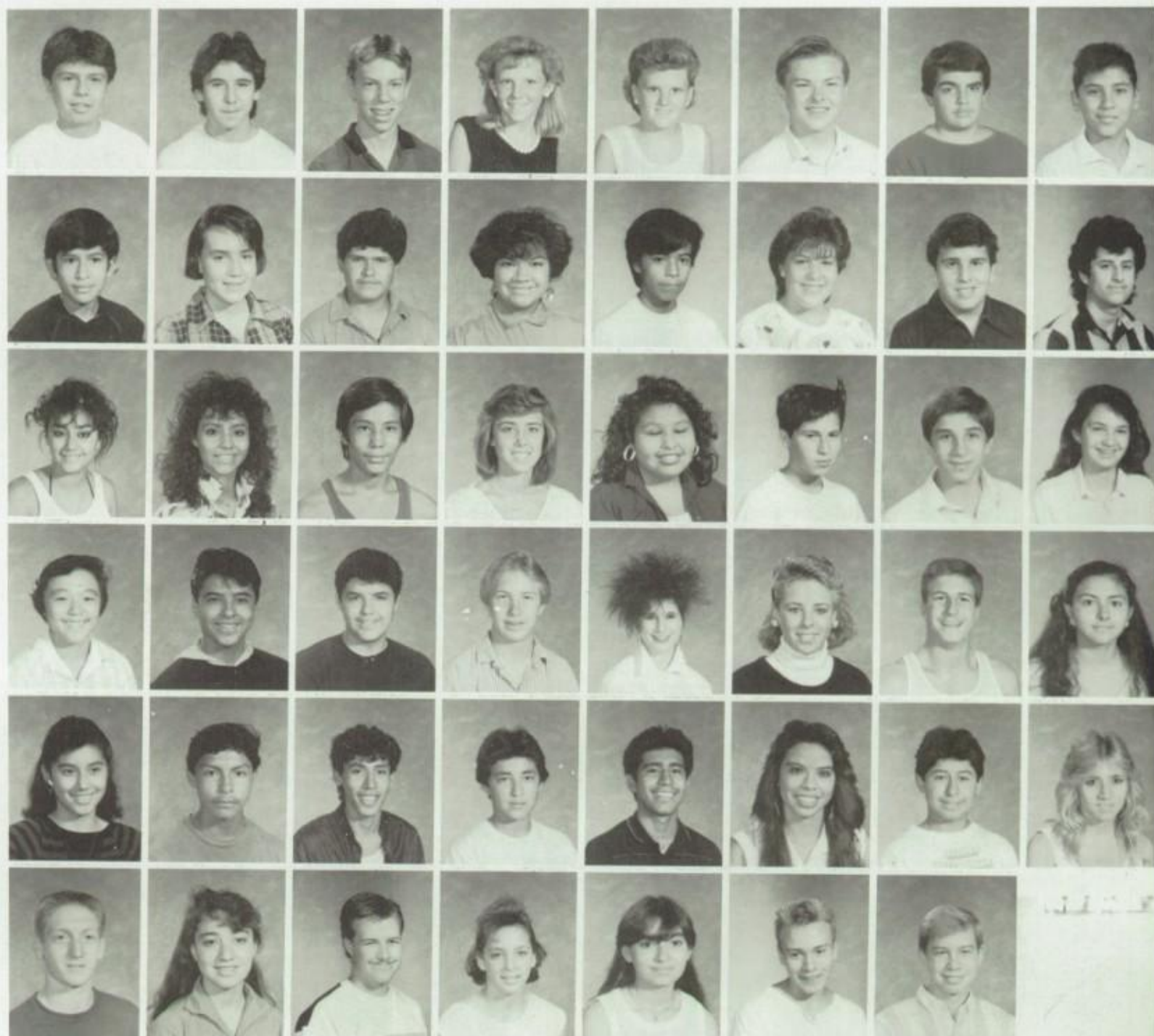
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 Michael Coronado, 9
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Aurora Correa, 10
 Carolina Correa, 11
 Robert Correa, 9
 Kimmeri Corsini, 11
 Christine Cortez, 9
 Leopoldo Cortez, 9
 Juan Cossyleon, 9
 Cassandra Cottle, 9

Michael Coulston, 10
 Antonio Covarrubias, 10
 Richard Covarrubias, 9
 Juan Covarrubias, 9
 James Cramer, 11
 Jennifer Crandall, 10
 Joey Cribbs, 9
 Theodore Crocco, 11

Claudia Cruz, 11
 Danielle Cruz, 9
 Mauricio Cruz, 9
 Sandy Cruz, 11
 Luis Cuevas, 11
 Maria Cuevas, 9
 Miguel Cuevas, 10

Erin Cummings, 11
 Daniel Cusack, 11
 Noemi Dagio, 9
 Paul Davey, 11
 Michelle Davidson, 9
 Adriana Davila, 10
 Chris Davila, 10
 Brian Davis, 9



Cut above the rest

By Sheila Gambs

"It's a state of confusion," said sophomore Wayne Miller. He was one among many underclassmen who had those sentiments about being an underclassman.

The underclassman years were a time of general confusion, new experiences and new people.

The first two years present one with dressing out in P.E. in front of strangers and running around wet grass. During the sophomore year one is faced with resuscitating a dead man-

nequin, sitting through V.D. movies and the constant nightmare of tipping the range cars over in Driver's Ed. and thus failing the class and being doomed to taking the bus and having mom be the main mode of transportation.

There were however those few daring underclassmen who weren't daunted by being an underclassmen.

"I don't feel lower than anyone else. Nobody is superior

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Davis-Donaghy



Eric Davis, 9
Kacy Davis, 10
Kelly Davis, 11
Arthur De Casas, 9
Blanca De La Paz, 9
Teresa Dedios, 9
Samuel Dehart, 11
Sergio Delacruz, 10

Asuncion Delgadillo, 10
Jose Delgadillo, 11
Lina Delgadillo, 11
Miguel Delgado, 9
Romaine Delgado, 9
Ruben Delira, 10
Juana Delira, 9
Angelica Delvillar, 11

Shonn Deming, 11
Andrea Demkiw, 10
Jacqueline Derosa, 9
Scott Derrico, 11
Sherrie Desylvia, 10
Kelly Devlin, 9
Garica Dewey, 9
David Dezwart, 10

Aurora Diaz, 10
Beatriz Diaz, 11
Consuelo Diaz, 9
Fernando Diaz, 11
Graciela Diaz, 9
Jose Luis Diaz, 11
Marco Diaz, 11
Martha Diaz, 10

Pablo Diaz, 11
Zaida Diaz, 10
Rachelle Dickens, 10
Koren Dieugenio, 10
Michael Digiulio, 11
Alex Dimitroff, 9
Christine Dimitroff, 10
Carrie Dixon, 10

Duy Doan, 9
Giang Doan, 10
Christina Domene, 11
Emilio Dominguez, 11
Carol Donaghy, 11



"It was pretty strange being an underclassmen. It was confusing."

— Lee Tagoloa, Freshman



All being a part of tradition as Jeff Bell found out from friends, Brad Santi, Anthony Chiusolo, Tom McLaughlin.

Mr. Woodring teaches the values of driving safety by showing the different things to look for while driving using DMW manual.

Donovan-Fernandez

Tracy Donovan, 9
Bonnie Drummond, 11
Olivia Duenas, 9
Paul Duenas, 11
Dena Duffy, 10
Gregory Dunn, 11
Nancy Duong, 10
Jose Duran, 9

Veronica Duran, 10
David Durbin, 10
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Heather Edwards, 9
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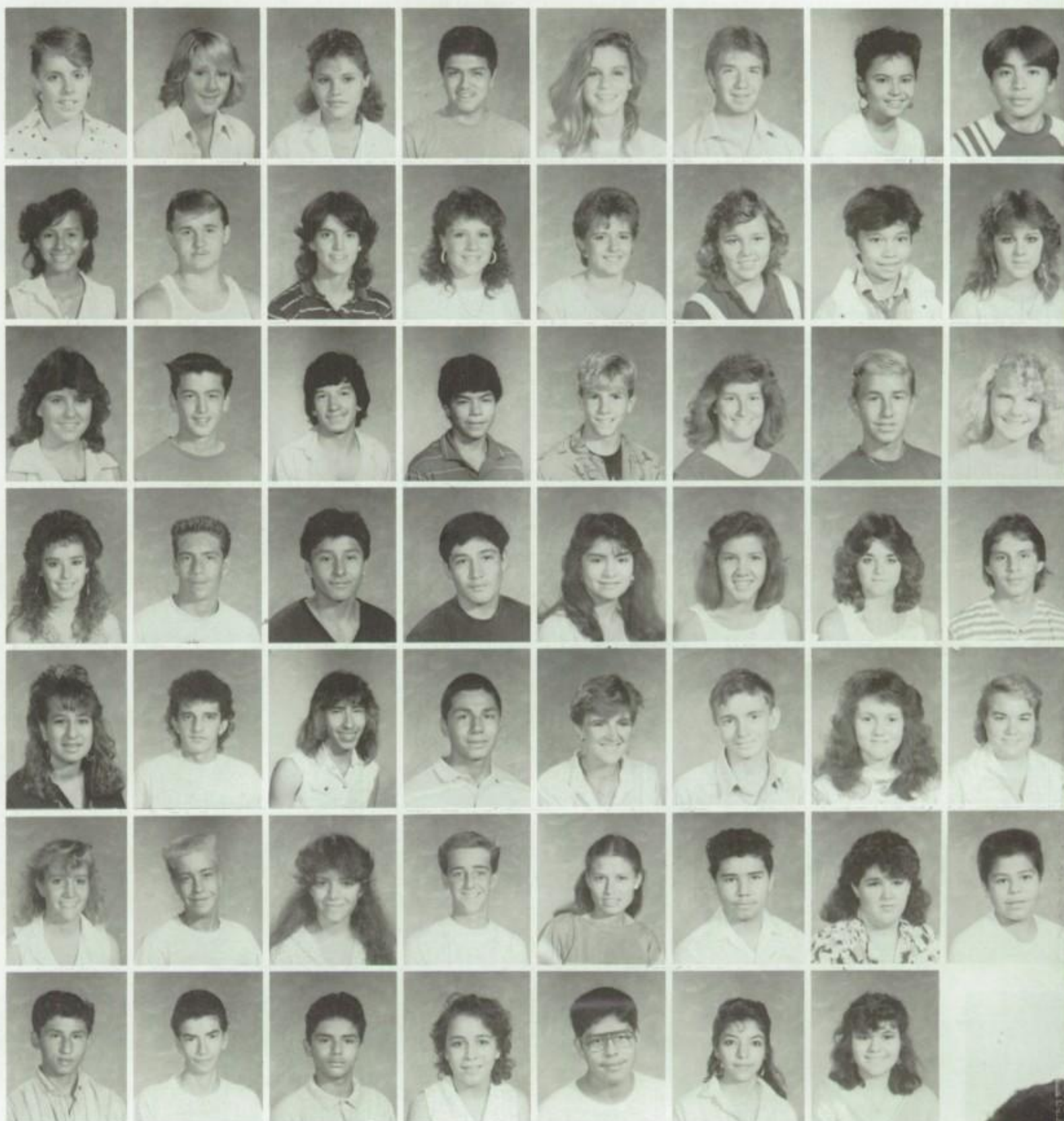
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Jose Elizondo, 10
Jason Elledge, 10
Angela Elliott, 11
Jason Elsen, 9
Peggy Elston, 9

Ofelia Escarcega, 10
Jimmy Escobar, 10
Jose Escobedo, 9
Samuel Espinosa, 10
Guadalupe Espinoza, 10
Lena Espinoza, 9
Maryann Estep, 11
Edgar Estrada, 11

Erika Estrada, 9
Jimmy Estrada, 11
Ron Estrada, 10
Edgar Facio, 11
Barbara Fairall, 11
Jerry Fairall, 9
Ramona Falkowitz, 9
Jana Fanning, 11

Beth Faux, 10
Nicky Fedore, 10
Angelica Felix, 9
Christian Fenn, 11
Alicia Fernandez, 11
Eduardo Fernandez, 9
Elizabeth Fernandez, 9
Felipe Fernandez, 9

Joaquin Fernandez, 10
Joey Fernandez, 11
Jose Fernandez, 9
Juanita Fernandez, 9
Luis Fernandez, 10
Luz Fernandez, 10
Maria Fernandez, 11



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than anyone else at school," said fearless underclassman Stella Saganich.

Many students didn't even consider themselves underclassmen, "I've never considered myself an underclassmen because I've always hung around with seniors," said sophomore Clint Morey. Whatever their status Anahi people were just a little bit different.



Fernandez-Garcia



Maribel Fernandez, 10
Ricardo Fernandez, 9
Robert Fernandez, 9
Alicia Figueroa, 11
Michael Figueroa, 11
Miguel Fimbres, 11
Marlin Fisher, 10
Tami Fisher, 9

Charles Fitch, 11
Daniel Flanagan, 11
Starla Fleege, 11
Crystal Fevry, 11
Amanda Flores, 10
Andres Flores, 10
Carolyn Flores, 11
Francisco Flores, 9

Karina Flores, 11
Maria Flores, 9
Sergio Flores, 9
Yessenia Flores, 9
Alicha Forte, 9
Jason Fortier, 9
Yvonne Fortier, 9
Deanna Foster, 11

Matthew Foster, 11
Raul Franco, 9
Dawn Frick, 11
Maureen Friel, 9
Ricardo Fuentes, 9
Santiago Fuentes, 11
Aleyda Galdamez, 9
Jorge Galdamez, 10

Christel Gallarde, 11
Maria Gallegos, 9
Amador Gamboa, 11
Ignacio Gamboa, 10
Maribel Gamboa, 10
Sandra Gamboa, 9
Silvia Gamboa, 9
Carlos Gamino, 11

Jessica Gandara, 11
Sally Gandara, 11
Glenn Ganjai, 10
Ana Garcia, 9
Cuauhtemoc Garcia, 10
Dalila Garcia, 9
Darlene Garcia, 9
David Garcia, 9

Edith Garcia, 10
Elizabeth Garcia, 10
George Garcia, 9
Gerardo Garcia, 9
Jesus Garcia, 9



Sean McGrail, Fabian Ibarra ran track to earn points needed to complete the class; Pedro Madrid, sophomore, performs CPR on a mannequin; the juniors know where they stand and get excited about showing they have spirit.

Car, best transportation

By Millie Naranjo

"I don't drive yet, but I plan to own a car soon. I don't walk a lot, because I'm too lazy, and a car can get me around faster."

— Jenni Koenig, Sophomore

Transportation sometimes became a problem for many of the underclassmen, because depending upon someone else for a ride became a big hassle. Many could already drive but still did not have a car.

"Yes I can drive, but I have to drive my parents' car," stated junior Bobby Gorman.

Bikes and skateboards were also very popular among the underclassmen, but riding the bus seemed to be out of the question.

"No, I don't like riding the bus because it's too quiet," said junior Fili Quintero. It takes too long, it's too slow, and it's too crowded, were some of the other opinions.

Walking seemed to be a much better way of getting around. "It's fun if it's not cold," said sophomore Michelle Steffens.

"Walking is fun if you have someone to talk to while you're walking," said sophomore Stacey Lambe.

Transportation was a problem, but it was all a part of being an underclassman.



Colonists at Anaheim are on their toes. Walking was always fun when you were with friends.

NO BUSES! Getting around on the bus was not popular among the Colonists at Anaheim.



Jose Garcia, 10
 Juan Garcia, 9
 Maria Garcia, 10
 Patricia Garcia, 9
 Ricardo Garcia, 9
 Rodolfo Garcia, 10
 Rogelio Garcia, 9
 Ruth Garcia, 9

 Teresa Garcia, 10
 Veronica Garcia, 9
 Victor Garcia, 9
 Laura Gardner, 9
 Jeffrey Garmon, 10
 Betzabeth Garrido, 11
 Cindy Garufi, 10
 Araceli Garzon, 10

 Larry Gascon, 11
 Martin Gastelum, 9
 Monica Geary, 10
 Kerry Gentry, 9
 Michael Gibbs, 11
 Deborah Gistlinck, 10
 Michelle Go, 9
 Alma Gochez, 9



Garcia-Halterman



Irene Godoy, 9
Gregg Goeres, 10
Tammy Goewey, 9
Jason Gold, 9
Janet Goldsbury, 10
Abel Gomez, 9
Alejandro Gomez, 9
Blanca Gomez, 11

Claudia Gomez, 9
Felipe Gomez, 9
Jose Gomez, 11
Maria Gomez, 11
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Melvia Gomez, 9
Michael Gomez, 11
Miguel Gomez, 9

Perla Gomez, 10
Rosalia Gomez, 9
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Irma Gonzales, 9
Jose Gonzales, 9
Lisa Gonzales, 9
Manuel Gonzales, 10
Peter Gonzales, 9

Ruben Gonzales, 10
Aida Gonzalez, 10
Betty Gonzalez, 11
Ceferino Gonzalez, 10
Estevan Gonzalez, 11
Fortino Gonzalez, 10
Gustavo Gonzalez, 9
Jorge Gonzalez, 9

Jose Gonzalez, 10
Juan Gonzalez, 9
Lisa Gonzalez, 10
Miguel Gonzalez, 10
Ricardo Gonzalez, 9
Rosario Gonzalez, 9
Scheila Gonzalez, 10
Thomas Gonzales, 9

Jeanne Goral, 11
Robert Gorman, 11
Stephan Gorton, 10
Felicia Goss, 9
Sheila Grass, 10
Paul Green, 11
Robert Green, 11
Shannon Green, 10

Candy Greer, 10
Wendy Griffith, 11
Joseph Grosso, 11
Arturo Gudino, 9
Arturo Guerena, 10
Adriana Guerra, 10
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Berta Guerrero, 11

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Manuel Guzman, 10
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Treidy Guzman, 10
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Vu Ha, 11
Robert Halt, 11
Michelle Halterman, 11

Hansen-Holdridge

Mendy Hansen, 9
Chris Hatcher, 9
John Hathaway, 9
Kelli Hayes, 9
Dawn Hays, 11
Staci Hays, 10
Daniel Hayworth, 10
Lisa Hemmen, 11

Larry Hendrix, 9
Jennifer Hennessy, 10
David Hepner, 11
Veronica Hermosillo, 9
Alma Hernandez, 10
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Carmen Hernandez, 10
David Hernandez, 11

Dayblis Hernandez, 11
Ericka Hernandez, 9
Esteban Hernandez, 10
Estela Hernandez, 10
Evelyn Hernandez, 10
Gary Hernandez, 11
Jesus Hernandez, 9
Manuel Hernandez, 9

Rosemary Hernandez, 10
Trinidad Hernandez, 9
Victor Hernandez, 9
Ronald Herrador, 9
Fernando Herrera, 10
Jose Herrera, 10
Jose Herrera, 9
Dianna Hicks, 9

Tyrone Higdon, 9
Benjamin Higuera, 10
Jennifer Hill, 9
Leslie Hillyer, 9
Kha, Hoang, 11
Leha Hoang, 11
Ly Hoang, 10
Ngoc-Kim Hoang, 10

Sandra Hoffman, 9
Jason Hoffman, 9
Ryan Hofman, 9
Angela Hogans, 11
Jennifer Hoke, 9
Ruby Hoke, 9
Bradley Holdridge, 11



Dating, popular pastime

By Sally Gandara

One of the popular, or not so popular topics in High School was dating. Sure it was okay if you were a senior and had a car. But what about the Juniors who didn't drive yet? What about the Sophomores who hadn't taken Drivers's Ed. yet, especially, what did the Freshmen do when they wanted to go on a date?

Jessica Parker, sophomore, said, "When we go out, he drives of course, or else we wouldn't get where we're going."

When one was a freshman, dating was taken as seriously as if one were a senior. A freshman, Melissa Meston, was asked what the difference from dating in junior high compared to dating in high school. She said, "In jr. high it was a big deal — now, it's nothing, just fun going out." So different people have different opinions. Kathy Wood, a junior, said, "Then it was just something to do, now it's more to have fun with someone

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Hollis-Johnson



Trevor Hollis, 9,
Perry Hollister, 9
Frances Holloway, 9
Cristy Holmes, 9
Harold Holmes, 9
April Honse, 11
Michelle Honse, 10
Jackie Hooks, 9

Curtis Horn, 9
Duane Horsely, 11
Michael Huarte, 10
Tom Huenemeyer, 10
Ana Huerta, 9
Jacqueline Hurtado, 9
Dat Huynh, 10

Thuy-Tien Huynh, 11
Jennifer Hyatt, 10
Rebecca Hyatt, 9
Fabien Ibarra, 10
Gabriel Ibarra, 9
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Joel Imperial, 10
Holly Ingram, 10

Rebecca Ingram, 10
Stanley Jackson, 9
Elizabeth Jacome, 10
Maria Jaimes, 9
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Miguel Jaimez, 11
Ryan Jara, 9
Vicente Jauregui, 10

Yadira Jauregui, 10
Miriam Jauregui, 9
Amparo Jelsmav, 10
Scott Jensen, 11
Alberto Jimenes, 10
Carmen Jimenez, 9
Everardo Jimenez, 11
Omar Jimenez, 11

Scott Jockheck, 9
Gary Johns, 9
Michael Johns, 11
David Johnson, 10
Kenneth Johnson, 9



Mike Campbell, Jana Fanning were always seen together walking to and from classes across campus.

Clint Morey, Stella Saganich got to their date on Clint's bicycle. It was about the only way to go.

"My mom thinks it's nice because I have fun. My father dissaproves."

— Melissa Meston, freshman

Johnson-Lipovac

John Johnson, 9
Jason Jones, 11
Tom Jones, 9
Gustavo Julian, 9
Tomas Julian, 10
Angelo Jurado, 10
Tony Kanal, 11
Bart Kapitzke, 9

Jim Kapsner, 10
Kathy Karavanich, 11
Kim Kegley, 11
Norady Khamvongsa, 9
Sang Kim, 11
Amber Kimmel, 9
Johnny Kinzer, 10

Richard Kirkreit, 10
Jennifer Koenig, 10
Winnie Kong, 9
Karia Koslowsky, 10
Amphay Kounlavong, 9
Jenny Kowaleski, 9
Kevin Kraly, 9
John Krenn, 9

Jody Krivensky, 11
Jack Kuei, 11
Jimmy La Fontaine, 9
Alejandro La Fuente, 10
Jason Lake, 10
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Stacey Lambe, 10
Juan Landa, 9

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Ramon Larranaga, 11
Jennifer Lashinski, 11
Jamie Lauer, 11
Bao Le, 10
Stephen Leboeuf, 10

Julio Lechuga, 11
Patricia Lee, 11
Timothy Lee, 11
Jesse Lemieux, 9
Dora Lemster, 11
James Lester, 10
Brian Lewis, 9
Aidee Leyva, 11

Anna Leyva, 10
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Danijela Lipovac, 11



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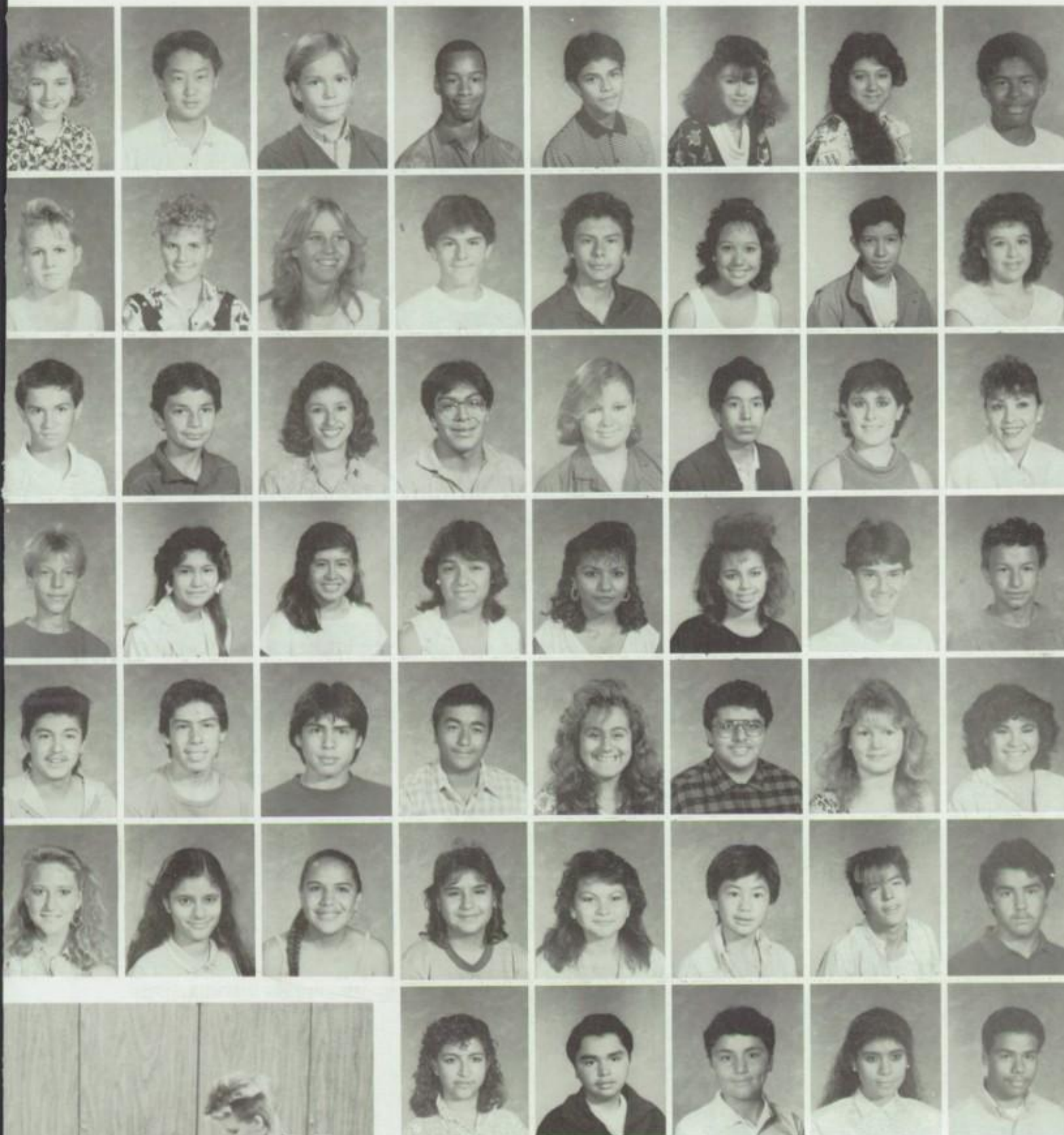
you like."

One sophomore girl at Anaheim said that when she goes out, the guys she goes with usually drives. A junior boy commented that he was 14 when he first started dating and that he was very nervous.

Dating had its good points and its bad. But to most underclassmen, it was just another fun day out.



Little-Maravilla



Amy Little, 10
Paul Liu, 11
Brandon Livingston, 9
Carl Livingston, 9
Juan Llamas, 11
Eva Llerena, 9
Yolanda Loera, 9
Aaron Lombard, 9

Aimee Long, 10
Kimberly Long, 10
Launa Long, 10
Alex Lopez, 9
Eduardo Lopez, 11
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John Lopez, 9
Monica Lopez, 10

Nicolas Lopez, 10
Ray Lopez, 9
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Saul Lopez, 11
Jennifer Lopp, 9
Manuel Lozano, 11
Cynthia Lucero, 11
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Christopher Luck, 9
Angelica Macedonio, 9
Armandina Macedonio, 10
Sylvia Machado, 9
Alicia Maciel, 9
Manal Madain, 9
Cyrus Madayeni, 10
Pedro Madrid, 9

Luis Madrigal, 11
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Jose Magana, 10
Tania Magana, 9
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Michalene Mahaffey, 10
Cynthia Maldonado, 10

Jakki Malvin, 11
Shehnaz Mamsa, 9
Cecilia Mancera, 10
Cristina Mancera, 11
Azucena Mancillas, 11
Chanthala Manhnavong, 9
Tyrone Manley, 10
Agapito Manriquez, 9

Alma Manriquez, 10
Juan Manriquez, 11
Octavio Manriquez, 9
Elvia Maravilla, 11
Luis Maravilla, 10



Lunch was always a together thing for Michael Mora, Tania Schnitter; Pat Bradley, Manon Trembley were always passing notes to each other in class; Monica Ozuna, Jesus Barrera enjoy limo service on date.

Marin-Molina

Gloria Marin, 9
Rosie Marines, 10
Anastasia Marquez, 9
Ignacio Marquez, 9
Rene Marquez, 11
Raymond Marrero, 9
Paul Martin, 10
Shawn Martin, 10

Francisco Martindelcamp, 9
Marisela Martindelcamp, 9
Andrea Martinez, 11
Ann Martinez, 11
Cruz Martinez, 10
Elaine Martinez, 10
Elva Martinez, 11
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Sonya Martinez, 9
Wendy Martinez, 10

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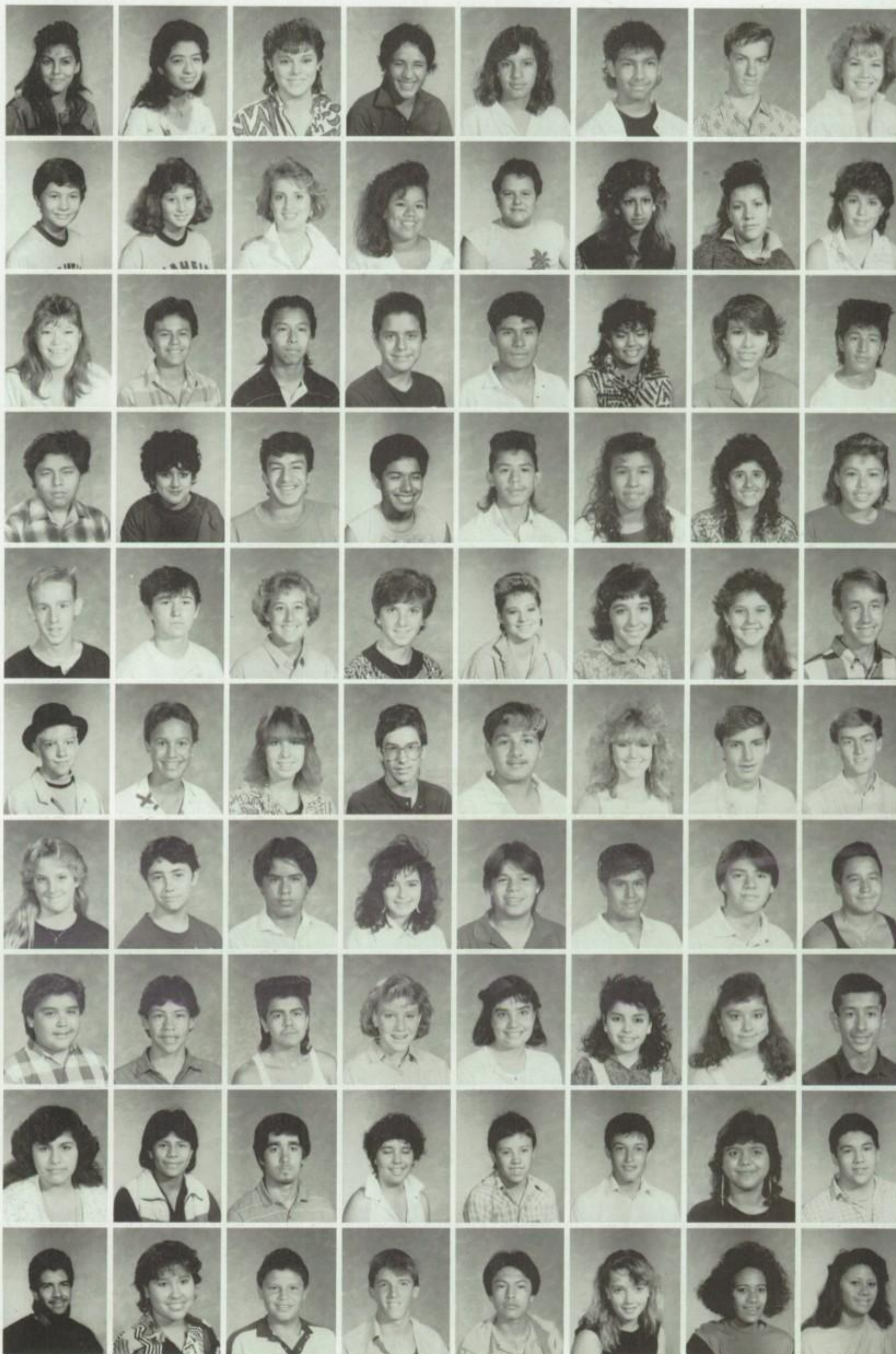
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Laura McPherson, 9
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Ismael Medina, 9
Juan Medina, 9
Luis Medina, 9

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Richard Medina, 10
Susan Meehan, 9
Halina Mehr, 10
Dora Mejia, 10
Socorro Mejia, 9
Eric Melendez, 9

Lupe Melendez, 9
Erik Melgar, 10
Antonio Mendez, 10
Elizabeth Mendez, 11
Jaime Mendez, 9
Jesus Mendez, 11
Patricia Mendez, 9
Daniel Mendoza, 11

Jorge Mendoza, 11
Veronica Mendoza, 10
Johnny Meneses, 11
Timothy Menges, 11
Americo Mercado, 11
Raquel Merchant, 9
Margaret Mesi, 10
Tammy Mesi, 11



Career selections vary

By Raquel Merchant

Most underclassmen at Anahi, had big plans for their future.

"I plan to be a social worker for the mentally and physically abused children," said sophomore Monica Lopez.

"I am gonna go to college to be a psychologist," said junior Dawn Frick.

"After high school, I want to go to college to become a veterinarian," said freshman Eila Burns.

"I feel that working for a living is a good thing and you learn how to depend on what you earn and not

on your parents' money," said freshman Laura Gardner.

"My parents give me money and without them I would never have money," said sophomore Melissa Edwards.

"I feel that working for a living stinks, I would rather inherit the money from my grandparents," said freshman Jessie Coria.

Students at Anahi, have found their future either by their family backgrounds, or by courses that they've taken during their school years

"It's a great opportunity because it'll help me when I get out of high school. I'll be prepared in the field of Commercial Art."

— Hector Caballero, junior



Working on a computer telex system is what junior Kim Corsini was trained for on her job.

Diana Reagan receives babysitting money after completing her afternoon job.



Amy Meston, 11
Melissa Meston, 9
Danny Meyer, 9
Jenifer Meza, 9
John Meza, 9
Karla Meza, 11
Jose Millan, 9
Wayne Miller, 10

Tracy Milne, 9
Malanie Miner, 9
Alberto Miranda, 11
Casamiro Miranda, 9
Mario Miranda, 10
Rosa Miranda, 9
Kimberly Misiurski, 11
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Lori Mitchell, 11
Monica Mitchell, 11
Timothy Mitchell, 10
Tracy Mitchell, 10
Veronica Mitchell, 9
Asari Mohamed, 10
Alberto Molina, 11
Ana Molina, 9

Monge-Nguyen

Rigoberto Monge, 11
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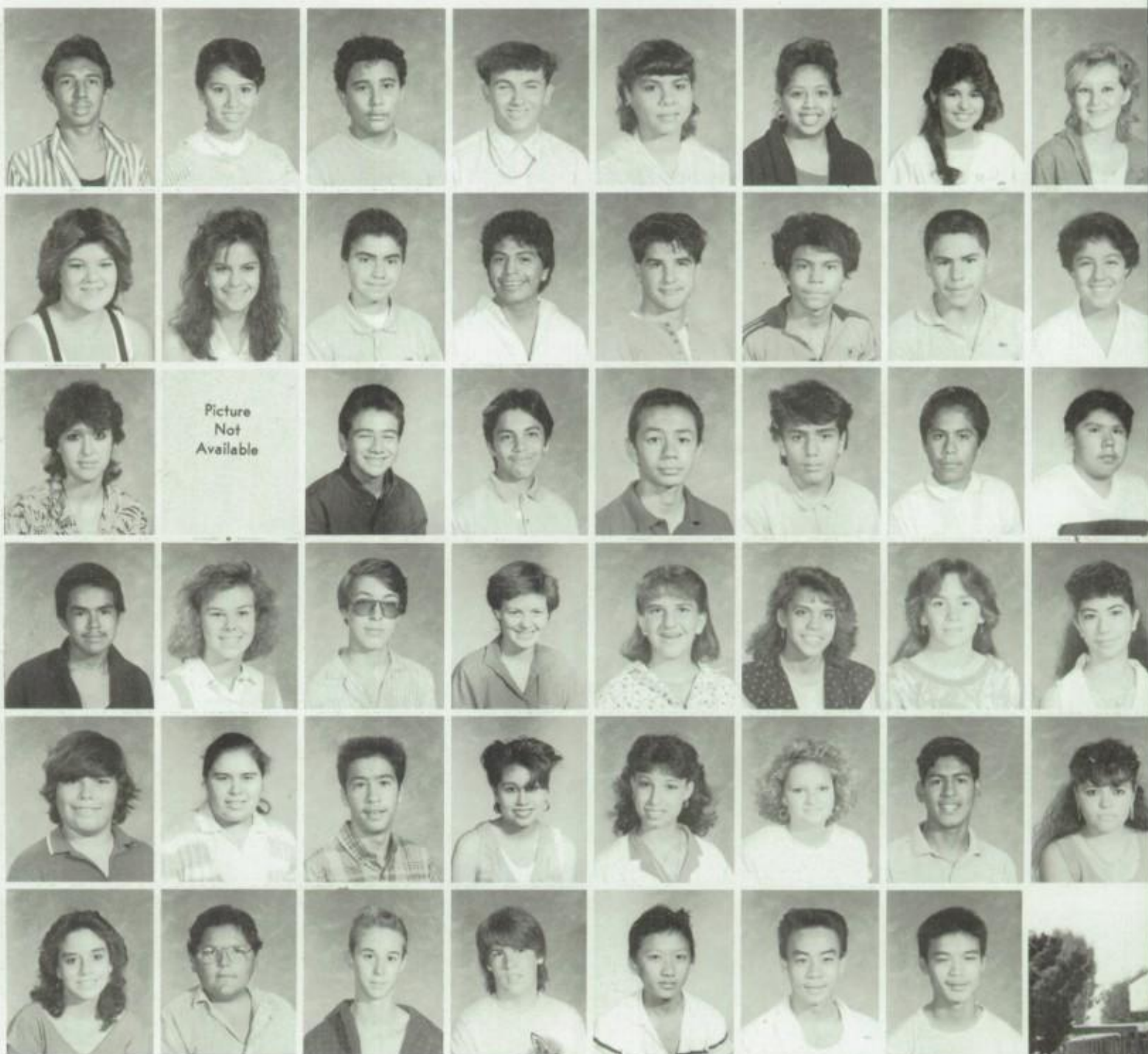
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George Moreno, 10
Martin Moreno, 10
Paul Moreno, 10

Victor Moreno, 10
Charla Morkert, 9
Aaron Morris, 11
Jeanette Morris, 9
Lacie Mounger, 9
Lisa Moy, 9
Dionne Mulcahy, 11
Guadalupe Munguia, 11

Jose Munoz, 9
Rosario Munoz, 10
Sebastian Murillo, 9
Genevieve Murriett, 9
Milagro Naranjo, 10
Michelle Nault, 11
Ramon Navarrete, 10
Yolanda Navarro, 10

Kristy Needles, 10
Ralph Negrette, 10
Peter Neise, 10
Micah Nerren, 10
Nghiep Ngo, 10
Dinh Nguyen, 11
Hakh Nguyen, 11



Colonists show growth

"I was so short when I was a freshman," said junior Jana Fanning. If you can remember when you were a freshman you surely remember a short under-developed kid with no build.

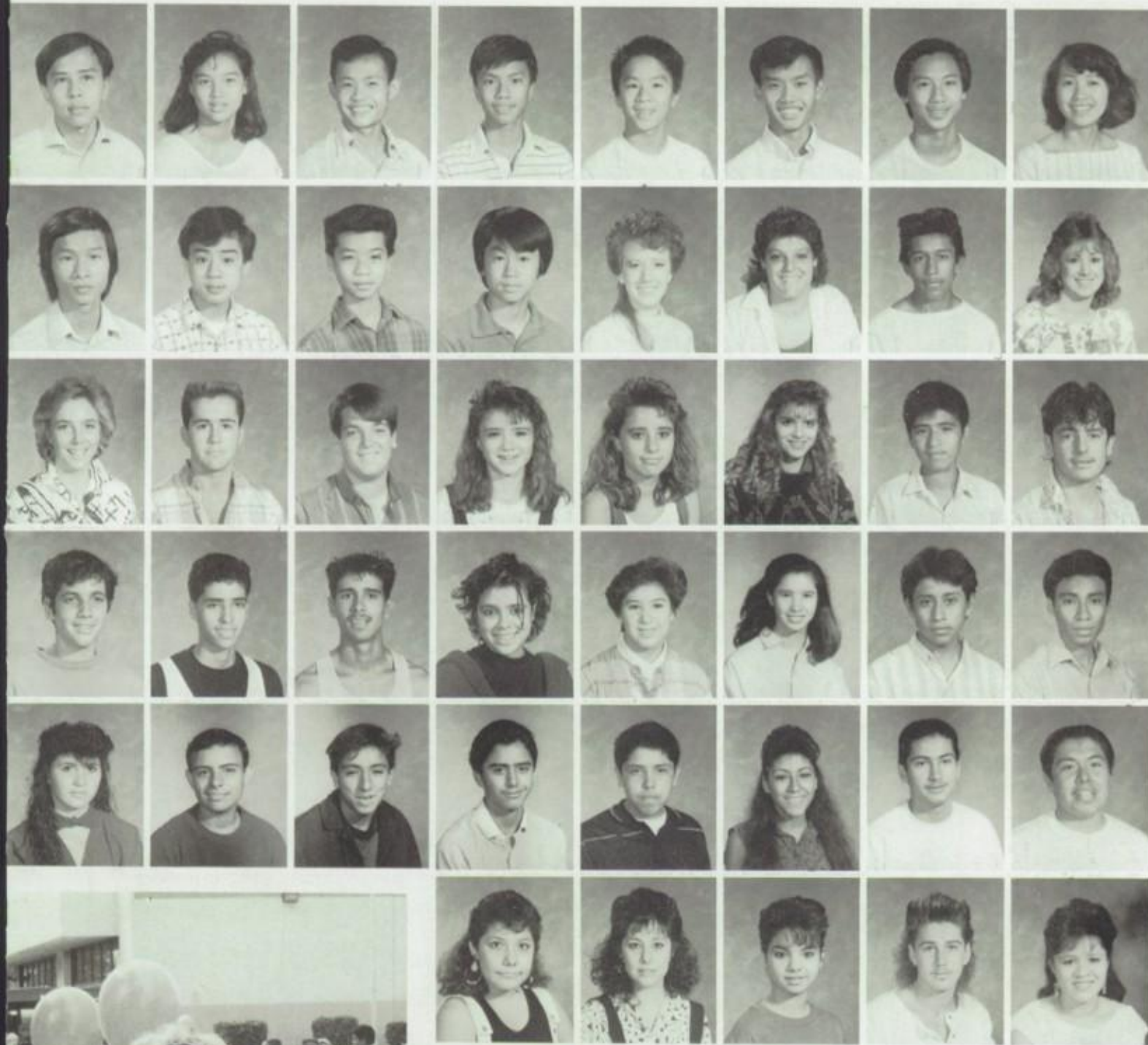
A survey taken of the underclassmen charted their growth over a period of three years to show how much growth in the past had taken place.

The average height, of the freshman male was five feet

eight and one half inches. The average height of the freshman girl was five feet four. When freshman graduated to the tenth grade they grew only one to one and a half inches. When they became juniors they shot up three to six inches. In the tenth grade the girls grew to be five feet five. In the eleventh grade the girls grew to be five feet and eight and one half inches.

"When I was a freshman I was about six inches shorter

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Hieu Nguyen, 11
Hon Nguyen, 10
Hung Nguyen, 11
Khanh Nguyen, 10
Luan Nguyen, 10
Ngoc Nguyen, 9
Phuc Nguyen, 10
Quy Nguyen, 11

Thinh Nguyen, 9
Tinh Nguyen, 9
Tuong Nguyen, 9
Vu Nguyen, 9
Cory Nichols, 11
Angelina Nicosia, 10
Jorge Nieto, 10
Tonay Nold, 11

Mary Noor, 11
Marcos Noriega, 11
Philip Notarianni, 10
Janie Nunez, 11
Leticia Nunez, 9
Carmen O'Campo, 11
Guillermo Ocampo, 10
George Ochoa, 9

Tommy Oelze, 9
Abel Olviar, 10
Carlos Olivar, 11
Lourdes Olivar, 9
Barbara Onandia, 11
Theresa Onandia, 9
Eric Orduna, 10
Erick Orellana, 11

Luisa Ornelas, 10
Jorge Orozco, 9
Raul Orozco, 9
Javier Ortiz, 9
Manuel Ortiz, 10
Raquel Osorio, 10
Alvaro Osuna, 11
Jesus Osuna, 11

Lorena Osuna, 9
Maria Osuna, 10
Monica Ozuna, 9
Daniel Picillas, 10
Amalia Padilla, 11



Physical growth involves many various hair styles, some casual styles include Elizabeth Castaneda, Kim Kegley, Michelle Herrera.

Laura Shearrer Veronica Mitchell are two of the shortest girls at Anahi, what they lost in height they made up in personality.

"Make-up is okay except when you think eyeliner is blush."

— Natalie Ault, freshman

Padilla — Pham

Juan-Carlos Padilla, 9
Drexel Pagtalunan, 9
Rachel Pagtalunan, 9
Marcel Pal, 9
Alberto Palacios, 9
Xavier Palm, 10
Soraya Palacios, 11
David Palmquist, 9

Art Palomares, 9
Noemi Paniagua, 9
Cheri Pape, 9
Teri Pape, 10
Christian Parada, 9
John Park, 9
Jessica Parker, 10
Stephen Parks, 10

Aaron Parra, 11
Zenaido Parra, 9
Guineva Parsons, 10
Rashmin Patel, 11
Matthew Patterson, 9
Angela Pearson, 11
Rayette Padoza, 10
Jose Pena, 10

Jose Penloza, 9
Tommy Pennington, 9
Susan Penny, 11
Dianne Penunuri, 11
Jesus Penunuri, 10
Jose Perales, 11
Oscar Perales, 10
Francine Peralta, 11

Adrian Perez, 9
Anthony Perez, 10
Arturo Perez, 10
Braunice Perez, 11
Brenda Perez, 9
Enrique Perez, 11
Eric Perez, 11
Gerardo Perez, 11

Gonzalo Perez, 9
Jose Perez, 9
Jose-Juan Perez, 10
Karla Perez, 9
Laetitia Perez, 9
Mandell Perez, 9
Margarita Perez, 10
Marlin Perez, 10

Osvaldo Perez, 9
Richard Perez, 10
Rodolfo Perez, 11
April Pettifer, 10
Nicole Pham, 10
Hoa Pham, 9
Lien Pham, 9



Growth, continued

than I am now, but I really never did feel shorter than anybody else," said junior Carlos Somoni. Most freshman started to shave in the ninth grade. Freshman Danny Castro rememberd that his first experience with shaving was a bloody mess.



Pham — Ramirez



Quynh Pham, 10
Tan Pham, 10
Thuy Pham, 10
Chau Phan, 9
Ernest Phillips, 9
Tammy Pigmon, 10
Carlos Pina, 9
Cesar Pineda, 11

Maria Pineda, 10
Norman Pineda, 10
Patricia Pinedo, 11
Roberto Pinedo, 9
Alexander Pino, 9
Pedro Pita, 9
Mayleen Pool, 11
Jesselyn Portillo, 9

Michelle Portillo, 10
Patricia Portillo, 11
Sheena Powell, 9
Agafia Prata, 11
Raul Preciado, 9
Danielle Prendiz, 11
Danyel Pressley, 9
Larry Priest, 10

Deborah Puras, 10
Henry Pyo, 9
Elizabeth Quiles, 10
Suzette Quines, 9
Filiberto Quintero, 11
Leticia Quintero, 10
Mirna Quintero, 9
Samuel Quintero, 9

Thomas Quiros, 9
Kelly Raes, 10
Susan Rahlwes, 9
Eric Raidmae, 10
Yolanda Raines, 9
Raitis Raisian, 9
Anali Ramirez, 11
Bertha Ramirez, 11

Eduardo Ramirez, 11
Elizabeth Ramirez, 11
Gustaveo Ramirez, 11
Jesus Ramirez, 11
Juan Ramirez, 9
Julia Ramirez, 10
Julie Ramirez, 10
Laura Ramirez, 9

Linda Ramirez, 10
Oscar Ramirez, 11
Oscar C. Ramirez, 11
Richard Ramirez, 10
Rosaura Ramirez, 9



Tallness does have its benefits as Jerome Caldwell finds out when Todd Wieser dunks another; In coed PE size is not important; Anahi is made up of all sizes as seen in the Disaster Prep drill.

Relationships prove fair

By Anja Saelsen

"My parents aren't involved in my school, but they know all of my friends, and really have a good time being around them."

— Lilia Zuno, sophomore

It has been said over the centuries that children often have problems with their parents. That is also true at Anahi as shown by a questionnaire that was given to the underclasses.

The students were asked questions like: How good they felt their relationships with their parents were? How involved their parents were with their school, friends and activities.

"My parents care about my grades and they also care a lot about who my friends are. I don't think my parents treat me fair because I feel I'm old enough to go out when I want," states junior Debbie Bounthong.

Other students don't seem to have any problems with their parents.

"My mom is rad and she understands me. I enjoy spending time with her because she respects me and lets me do what I want," comments Peggy Elston, freshman.



Aaron Morris, junior, tries to persuade his Mom to stay out late with little success.

"What's the time? I have to be home soon!" is a problem that faces most students on dates.



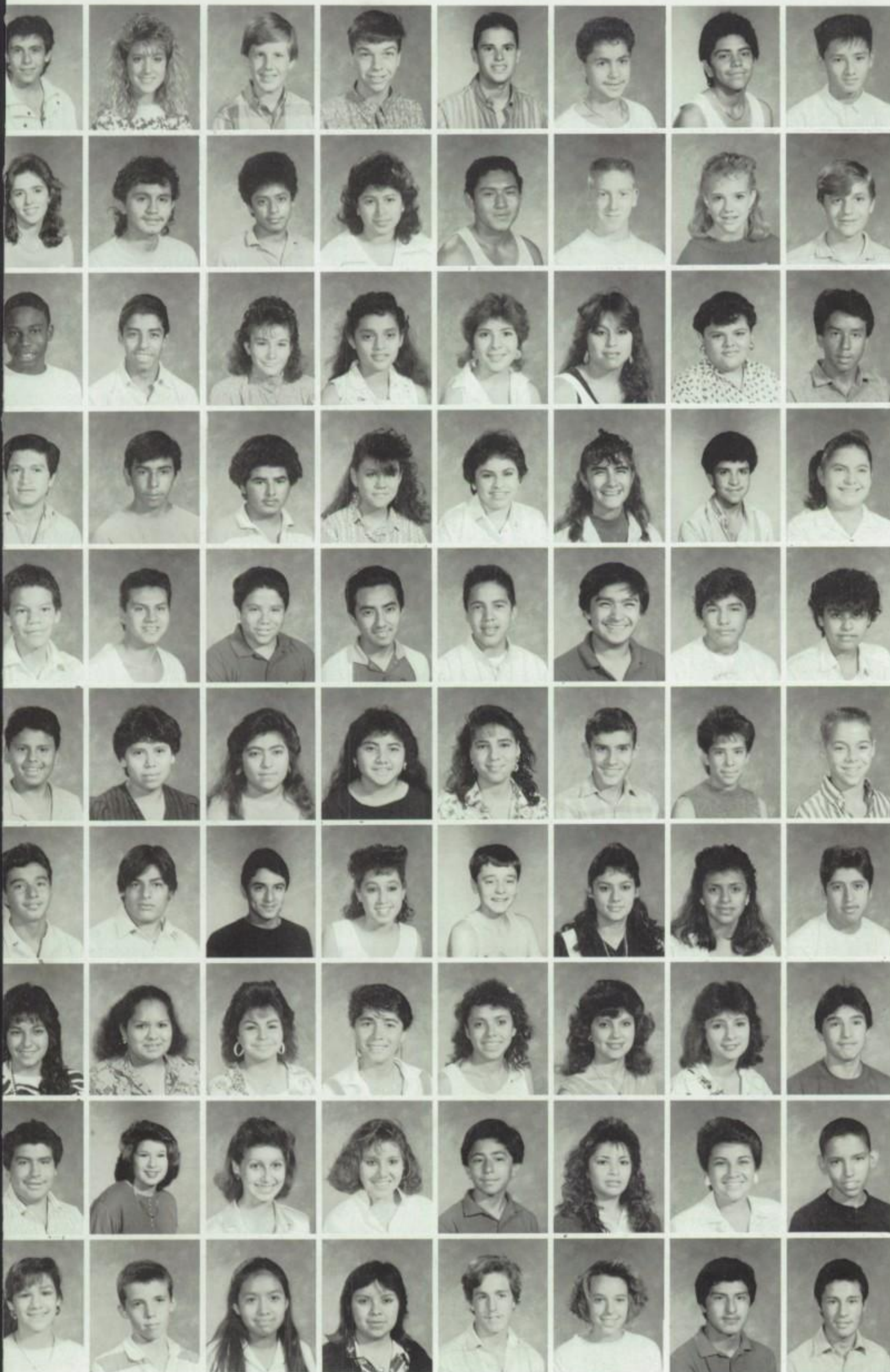
Teresa Ramirez, 11
Vladimir Ramirez, 9
Juventino Ramos, 10
Maria Ramos, 9
Richard Randall, 10
Sylvia Rangel, 10
Alejandro Rascon, 9
Marc Rau, 11

Ursula Rauch, 11
Bill Rebensdorf, 9
Bernabe Recinos, 9
Melissa Reed, 11
Jack Rendell, 10
Fernando Resendiz, 10
Rafael Resendiz, 9
Sandra Resendiz, 11

Alexander Restrepo, 10
John Revilla, 10
Cynthia Reyes, 9
Pascual Reyes, 11
Ricky Reyes, 11
Sandra Reyes, 9
Amber Reynolds, 11
Ivon Reynolds, 10



Ramirez-Saldivar



Juan Reynoso, 9
Stacey Richardson, 11
Timothy Richter, 9
Thomas Riederer, 11
Mark Rincon, 11
David Rios, 11
Jose Rios, 9
Tom Ripley, 11

Ruth Ritchie, 10
Carlos Rivas, 11
Freddy Rivas, 10
Mirna Rivas, 9
Francisco Rivera, 10
Craig Roberts, 11
Heather Roberts, 9
Alan Robertson, 11

Antoine Robinson, 9
Carlos Robledo, 9
Maria Robles, 10
Alma Rocha, 9
Angelica Rocha, 11
Elizabeth Rocha, 10
Gloria Rocha, 9
Javier Rocha, 9

Ruben Rocha, 10
Antonio Rodarte, 10
Pablo Rodarte, 9
Allison Rodriguez, 9
Ana Rodriguez, 9
Angela Rodriguez, 10
Bernardo Rodriguez, 9
Esther Rodriguez, 10

Felix Rodriguez, 11
Francisco Rodriguez, 11
Gerardo Rodriguez, 9
Humberto Rodriguez, 11
Javier Rodriguez, 9
Jose Rodriguez, 9
Juan Rodriguez, 10
Laura Rodriguez, 9

Luis Rodriguez, 9
Maria Rodriguez, 10
Maria Rodriguez, 10
Olga Rodriguez, 10
Olimpia Rodriguez, 11
Ruben Rodriguez, 9
Juanita Rodriguez, 9
Troy Rohrer, 10

Cesar Rojo, 9
Gustavo Rojo, 10
Jesus Rojo, 11
Irene Roman, 10
Santiago Roman, 9
Deida Romero, 10
Guadalupe Romero, 9
Joel Romero, 11

Veronica Romero, 9
Justine Ronquillo, 9
Debbie Rosado, 9
Diana Rosales, 9
Maria Rosales, 9
Guadalupe Rubalcaba, 9
Yolanda Rubalcaba, 10
Enrique Rubalcaba, 10

Salvador Rubalcaba, 11
Jennifer Ruedas, 11
Bernadette Ruiz, 10
Nancy Ruiz, 11
Salvador Ruiz, 9
Sonia Ruiz, 9
Suzanne Ruiz, 11
Arturo Ruvalcaba, 10

Mary Ruvo, 9
Tim Ryals, 9
Guadalupe Saavedra, 9
Norma Saavedra, 9
Geoffrey Saffa, 10
Stella Saganich, 10
Arturo Salazar, 9
Hector Saldivar, 10

Saldivar-Seifert

Magdalia Saldivar, 11
Olivia Saldivar, 10
Rolando Saldivar, 9
John Salgado, 11
Melinda Salgado, 10
Mary San Miguel, 11
Arturo Sanchez, 10
Delia Sanchez, 10

Diana Sanchez, 10
Elaine Sanchez, 11
Gloria Sanchez, 9
Guadalupe Sanchez, 11
Jesus Sanchez, 9
Jimmy Sanchez, 11
Juan Sanchez, 9
Luis Sanchez, 10

Miguel Sanchez, 9
Pablo Sanchez, 9
Rocio Sanchez, 11
Roland Sanchez, 11
Trina Sanchez, 10
Maricela Sandate, 10
Heather Sanders, 9
Jose Sandoval, 9

Mona Ana Sandoval, 10
Juan Santamaria, 10
Guillerin Santillan, 9
Marissa Santillan, 9
Rebecca Santos, 11
Bounsong Saphanthong, 9
Catalina Sarabia, 11
Christian Sarti, 9

Eduardo Saucedo, 10
Jenny Saulnier, 9
Mike Sayre, 11
Dawn Shelhorn, 11
Shawn Schleper, 11
Tania Schneider, 10
Dori Schnell, 10
Michelle Schorzman, 10

David Schultz, 10
Christian Scrogum, 10
Polly Se, 11
Ti Se, 10
Romika Seele, 9
Christopher Seifert, 9
Michael Seifert, 11



Class views differ

By Amber Kimnel

It was rough being known as an underclassman. "Underclassman" meaning anything under a senior, such as a junior or a sophomore or a freshman. It was tough always being thought of as low, immature, or even hyper, (even though some weren't any of those things).

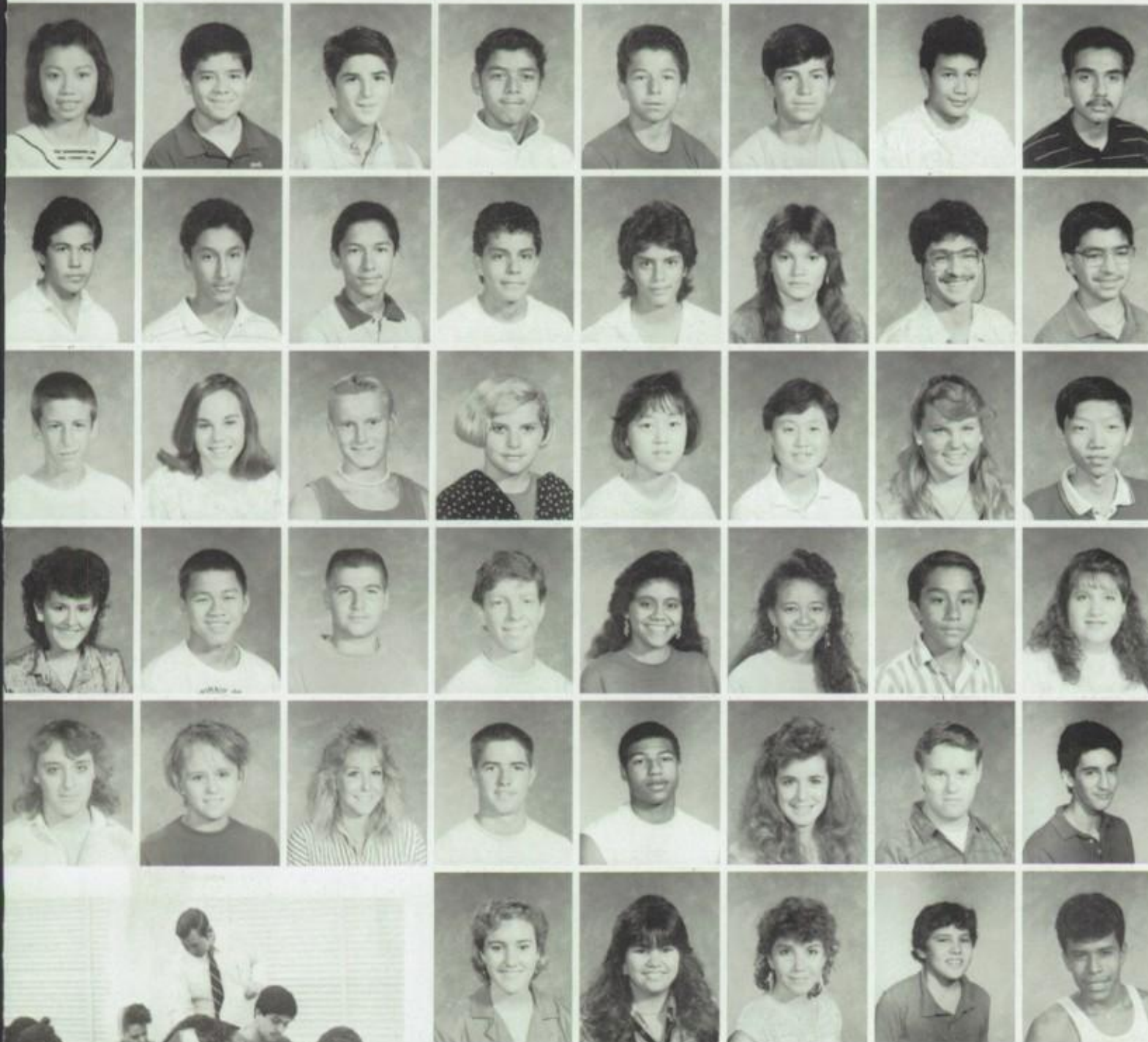
They were the low men on the totem pole and that was something all underclassmen had to learn to deal with.

"Underclasses try to get away with more ... you have

to threaten them to do what you want; with upperclassmen you just have to reason with them," said Valerie Mejia, a substitute teacher.

Other teachers had different opinions. Mr. Sneed, auto shop teacher, said, "Most underclassmen are big babies and I don't think that most of them should be in the same institution as the upperclassmen. Yet at the same time, there are some that are more mature than a lot of the seniors."

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Sun Seng, 10
Alex Serna, 9
Armando Serna, 9
Sammy Serna, 9
Ubaldo Serna, 9
Uriel Serna, 10
Jude Serranilla, 10
Dante Serrano, 11

Fred Serrano, 10
Aurturo Serrato, 10
Efrain Serrato, 10
Miguel Serrato, 11
Olivia Serrato, 11
Veronica Serrato, 9
Reza Seyed, 9
Mohsen Seyed, 11

Patrick Sharples, 9
Laura Shearer, 10
Sidney Sheeks, 9
Virginia Sheperd, 9
Hee Jin Shin, 10
Ju Jin Shin, 11
Kerri Shirk, 11
Chih Sheng Shu, 11

Griselda Silva, 11
Sunny Silverman, 11
Carlo Simoni, 11
Keith Simpson, 11
Judith Singh, 9
Patricia Singh, 9
Anthony Siordia, 9
Sheryl Skajem, 11

Wendi Skajem, 10
Rhea Skiffington, 9
Angela Smith, 11
Brandon Smith, 11
Craig Smith, 11
Cynthia Smith, 10
William Smith, 10
Jason Snodgrass, 10

Carolyn Snow, 10
Jennifer Solando, 10
Ana Solis, 9
Aldo Sotelo, 9
Jose Soto, 9



Mr. Cross' fourth period class works on assignments for U.S. History and copied notes from the overhead projector.

Chomp! "Jaws — the real story" was watched in Mr. Atkin's science class during fourth period.

"You can't judge all the underclassmen as a whole, it all depends on the individual."
— John Adams, stage mgr.

Sotto-Torres

Raymond Sotto, 10
Kaysone Souvannasane, 10
Khemphone Souvannasane, 10
Manyvone Souvannasane, 11
Andrew Sprague, 11
Darren Springer, 10
Patrick Stawski, 11
Michelle Steffens, 10

Michael Stephens, 10
Robin Stephens, 11
Cynthia Stephenson, 9
Shelly Stephenson, 10
Jackie Stewart, 10
Solange Stiltz, 9
Brian Stockbridge, 9

Timothy Sturgeon, 11
Jose Suarez, 10
Lisa Sutton, 10
Bob Swearingen, 9
Lee Tagaloa, 9
Manoj Talwar, 10
Benison Tan, 10
John Tan, 11
Alejandro Tapia, 9
Obdulia Tapia, 10
Tina Tarnsky, 9
Shannon Taylor, 10
Adriana Tena, 10
Lisa Tenpas, 10
Robyn Tenpas, 9
Khemkham Thammavong, 11
Susan Thoemmes, 11

Jenni Thomas, 11
Loc Tieu, 10
Leticia Tinoco, 10
Ligia Tira, 11
Lucian Tira, 11
Otilia Tira, 9
Antonio Tirado, 10
Melissa Todd, 11

Jerry Tomes, 10
Koang Tong, 11
Randal Tong, 10
Aisea Tongilava, 11
Lilieta Tongilava, 10
Gregory Torborg, 10
Julie Torborg, 9
Laura Torino, 10

Alec Torres, 9
Alma Torres, 10
Ana Marie Torres, 11
Blanca Torres, 10
Filberto Torres, 9
Lee Torres, 10
Raul Torres, 11



Views, continued

Mr. Reicks, the newspaper and the psychology teacher said, "Underclassmen are much more immature than the upperclassmen but in many ways are more fun to teach because they haven't given up yet. They are not 'resigned to their fate,' as many of the seniors are. The underclassmen still have hopes and dreams, they are still waiting for their chance."



Torres-Vega



Roane Torres, 9
Victor Torres, 10
Nga Tran, 11
Thanh Tran, 11
Truong Tran, 10
Walter Trapp, 9
Wendi Trappa, 10
Manon Trembiay, 10

Adilia Trevino, 10
Ronald Trimper, 11
Nickolaos Tsarnas, 9
Chau Tu, 11
Cuong Tu, 9
Kenneth Tu, 10
Cotilia Turcut, 11
Raymond Turner, 10

Jewell Tyler, 10
Ada Umanzor, 9
Arturo Urbina, 11
Eric Urbina, 9
Richard Urdiales, 9
Yolanda Ureno, 11
Virginia Urias, 10
Maria Uribe, 11

Albert Uy, 9
Margarito Valadez, 9
Sabela Valadez, 11
Carlos Valdez, 11
Xuyen Valdivia, 9
Cecilia Valenzuela, 9
Luis Valenzuela, 11
Martha Valenzuela, 10

Nellie Valenzuela, 9
Maria Vallejo, 9
Rafael Valverde, 11
Gregory Van Alfen, 10
Christina Vanbuskirk, 11
David Vanbuskirk, 9
Steven Vankeuren, 10
Matthew Vannorman, 10

George Vargas, 10
Selena Varner, 11
Ana Vasquez, 10
Anayanci Vasquez, 9
Aurturo Vasquez, 11
Aurora Vasquez, 9
Jaime Vasquez, 10
Jose Vasquez, 10

Jose Vasquez, 9
Ricky Vasquez, 11
Sandra Vasquez, 11
Guadalupe Vega, 9
Alma Vejar, 9



Freshman pulls paper gag behind Mr. Porter's back; Mrs. Mechna jokingly punishes Joe Barry, Steve Barnes, Randy Beck for no homework; Mr. Royster watches Tracy Mitchell, Matt Foster, Jason Gagnon print film.

Vela — Zuno

David Vela, 11
Maricela Velasquez, 10
Alba Veliz, 9
Manuel Venegas, 10
Lupe Vera, 9
Connie Verdin, 9
Carol Vernon, 10

Lucy Victores, 9
Luis Vidargas, 11
Ronald Vienna, 10
Beatriz Villagrana, 9
Guillermo Villagrana, 11
Frances Villalpando, 11
Jason Villarreal, 10

Trelawny Villarreal, 10
Elias Villasenor, 9
Maricela Villasenor, 11
Juan Villavicencio, 9
Sylvia Villavicencio, 10
Maria Villegas, 11
Ramon Villegas, 10

Jaime Villicana, 10
Omar Villicana, 9
Jesus Viramontes, 10
Luis Viramontes, 10
Maria Viramontes, 9
Cyndie Vital, 10
Margarita Vizcarra, 11

Sandra Vizcarra, 9
Sonia Vizcarra, 11
Nghia Vo, 10
Thinh Vo, 10
David Vravis, 9
Andy Vreeland, 10
Sharon Vreeland, 9

Christopher Wagstaff, 10
Carolyn Walker, 9
Diana Walker, 11
Kerrie Walker, 9
Kathleen Walsh, 11
Debra Webb, 11
Raejean Webb, 9

Sean Wells, 10
Lori West, 9
Stephanie Westerheidy, 10
John Wheelchel, 11
David White, 11
Scott Whittaker, 9
Todd Wieser, 10

April Wiggins, 9
David Williamson, 9
Johnny Williamson, 10
Katharine Wilson, 10
Justin Wons, 10
Kathy Wood, 11
Scott Wooliever, 11

Jeremy Wunder, 9
Glenn Yap, 10
Tammy Yarber, 9
Lance Yarema, 11
Albert Yeh, 11
Raymond Ylagan, 10
Amber Young, 9

Bobbi Young, 9
Carl Young, 9
Mario Yruretagoyena, 11
Hong-Tai Yu, 10
Victor Zambrano, 9
Griselda Zamora, 9
Jaime Zamora, 10



Query responses vary

To make things just a little bit different the Colony's underclassmen were asked numerous hypothetical questions. These questions were as varied as the responses received.

"If I won one million dollars in the state lottery," said sophomore Tan Pham. "I would buy a big house for me and my family. Also I'd go on a few trips (abroad). I'd give some money to charity and last of all I would buy a sharp looking Mercedes."

"If I were part of a rock band I would want to be the lead singer so I could dance and jump around in

front of thousands of screaming people," said sophomore Michelle Nault.

Spirited sophomore George Galmadez thought that if he was stranded on a desert island and could take only three books they would be the "Vintage '87', '88' and '89'."

"If I were the president of the U.S. I would try to give a home to all of the poor that don't have one and I would also try to get all of the young people off of drugs." said freshmen Beatriz Villagrana.

"If I were part of a band I would want to be the singer. I've always wanted to be a singer since I was three years old I think it would be fun."

— Peggy Elston, freshmen



Although limited to adults, Kim Nguyen can still dream of winning the lottery with her fond wish for a Mercedes.

Boogie boarding, watching girls were a strong drawing point for Ron Vienna as he waits for the Brookhurst beach bus.



Julio Zamora, 11
Monica Zamora, 9
Emma Zapien, 10
Fermin, Zarate, 11
Ricardo Zavala, 11
Yesenia Zavala, 10

Angelica Zepeda, 11
Ana Zuazo, 9
Tomas Zuniga, 10
Lilia Zuno, 10

*Just a
Little Bit
Different*

Staff

Editor

**Raquel
Merchant**



Principal Ms. Maggie Carrillo conducts and gives the opening remarks during the February in-service meeting on school goals.

Parking lot security is discussed with new morning security guard, Mary Vogelsang.

Ms. Carrillo stands by as Ms. Jan Godke issues directions during disaster drill.

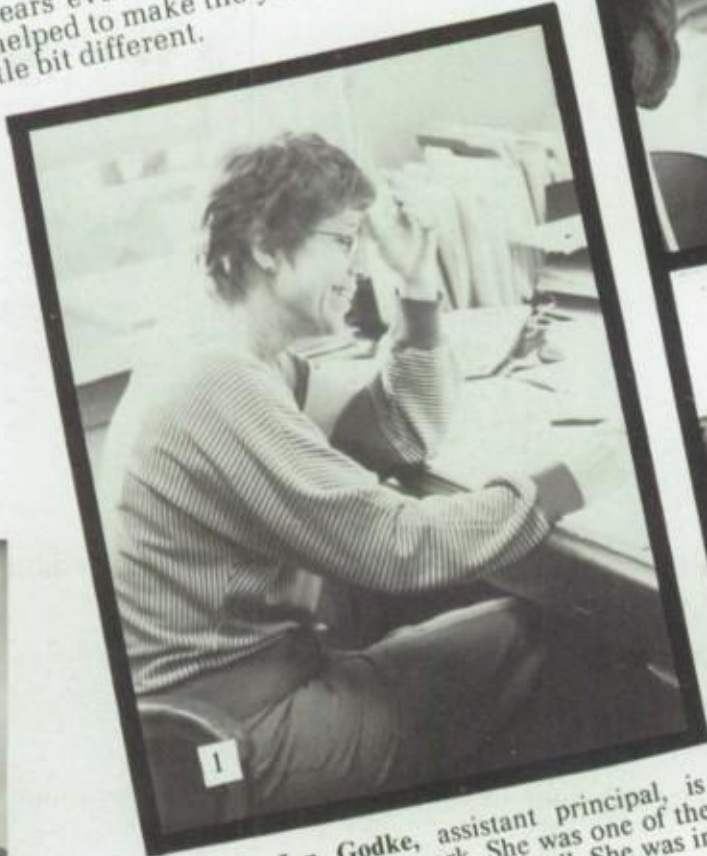


IT'S IN THE

APPROACH

"The goal of our school is to meet our community's standards in the academic preparation of graduates . . . Anaheim High School is dedicated to assisting its students with obtaining a high school diploma, pursuing a college degree and learning employable skills," said Mrs. Maggie Carrillo as she outlined both the administration's and faculty's goals to the student body.

With these goals always in mind the Anahi faculty and administration led the Colony to one of its most productive years ever. These administrative peers helped to make the year '86-87 just a little bit different.



(1) Ms. Jan Godke, assistant principal, is swamped with paperwork. She was one of the key reasons why Anahi ran so well. She was in charge of plant maintenance.



Maggie Carrillo
Principal



Dennis Collier
Assistant Principal
Activities



Jan Godke
Assistant Principal
Maintenance



Robert Montenegro
Assistant Principal
Curriculum



(2) Assistant principal Mr. Dennis Collier helps sub get through disaster drill. This drill helped to prepare both students and teacher for any disaster. (3) Neither rain, sleet, snow or racquetball injury could keep Mr. Robert Montenegro from watching the lunch area. (4) Mr. Collier watches one of the playoff home games in the rain while enjoying a lollipop. Mr. Collier a former football coach really supported the team. (5) Mr. Montenegro and Colonist football fans talk over the team's playoff prospects.



Looking their best Looking their best Looking their best Looking their best Looking their best

Preachers of the future

From educational planning to careers, counselors provided needed service for all

Counselors at Anaheim High were always great but they seem to be getting better with every year. What's the old saying "Things get better with age."

Mr. Michallik was the counseling chairperson and he also handles the seniors and freshman A through F.

Mr. Morris worked with all the sophomores and the freshman G through O.

Mr. Tangsvik handled the juniors and the freshman P through Z.

Mrs. Montez was the bilingual counselor and is new to Anaheim this year.

Mrs. Bivins handles ROP students. As well as Mrs. Butcher who also handled work experience students.

Students took for granted all that the counselors did. They really didn't realize how much they actually helped the students. Without the counselors registration days would have been absolute pandemonium. Dances wouldn't have had them as chaperones.

Students didn't know how much counselors were needed. They were always there to give students that extra lift or give students that helping hand. They helped keep spirits lifted with the way they strolled around campus with smiling faces.

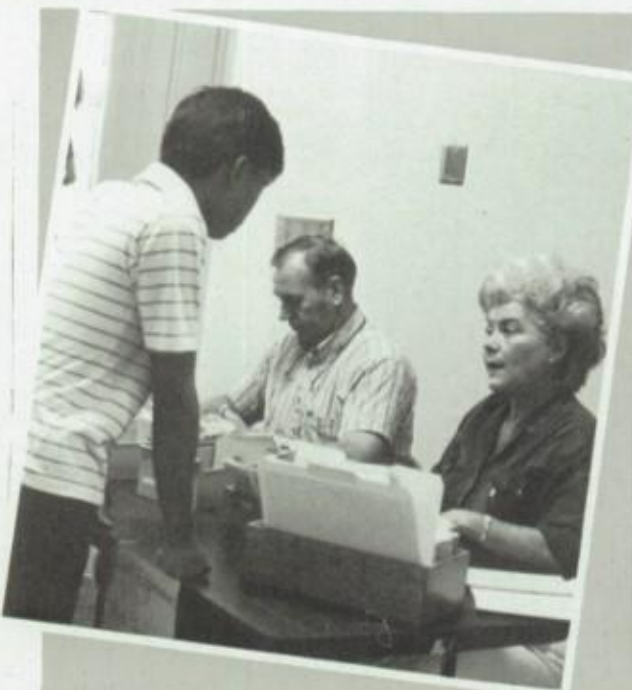
Students didn't realize just how important the counselors were until near the end of the year.

Freshmen were just getting a taste of the counselor spirit. They adjusted to the changes though. Freshman Cassie Cottle said, "Counselors don't always have the best reputation but I guess they were there when we needed them."

Freshman Lena Espinoza said, "I guess you don't really appreciate people's work until the end, but the end isn't near since I'm only a freshman."

For seniors it's farewell to counselors, but for the underclassmen it's 'until we meet again.'

By Amber Kimmel



Mr.s Butcher and Mr. DeBry work with (R.O.P.) work experience students.



Mr. Michallik works with juniors an freshmen on registration days.



Mr. Tungsvik helps students during registration day in August.



Mary Noor waits patiently in the auditorium for her turn to register.

Guillermo Garzon, David Campos, and Teresa Serna are the CAL-SOAP tutors.



Mrs. Dana Bivins



Mrs. Beverly Butcher



Mr. Walt Michallik



Mrs. Gracy Montez



Mrs. June Morris



Mr. Olie Tungsvik



Mrs. Morris goes over transcripts with David Seigele to see his graduation status.

Accounting teacher, Mr. Mauger, helps bewildered Trina Ramirez on one of her assignments.

Discussing game rules, Ms. Crawford attempts to invoke understanding in Stanley Jackson.

Colonists Ruth Ann Richie, Natalie Montantes Coach Terry and Irene Leyva rest after track run.



Wayne Atkins, MS
Science
Lupita Bartolini, B. Voc. Ed.

ROP Business
Robert Baxter, B. ED.
Industrial Arts

James Bolton, MA
Social Science

Jackie Boyd, MS
English

Wilburn Braun, M.Ed.
Math Dept. Chairperson

Conrad Byars, BA
Math
Tennis Coach

Anne Cannon, BA
English-ESL

Lee Castillo, Voc. Ed.
ROP Photography

Barbara Chaney, BA
English-ESL

Ray Chips, MA
Social Science

Nancy Clement, MA
Reading, Activities
Director

Bill Clewett, MS
Math

Peggy Crawford, BA
Math

Dennis Cross, MA
Social Science

Greg Darakjian, EdD
Science

Bonny Davison, BA
Math

Dolores DeFazio, BA
English

Mary Dessecker, MA
Foreign Language

James Edwards, MA
Foreign Language





Anahi continues to grow

Staff largest in district

"AHS is a great school with a great student body," said Ray Chips, U.S. History teacher. Anaheim underwent many changes this year, and these changes made a big difference at Anaheim. The growth of the student population also influenced the growth of the staff. Many new teachers were added to the staff this year and helped Anaheim grow into the super school it is.

Lupita Bartolini, an ROP teacher, is of Mexican descent. She studied in the United States but lived in Mexico. She moved to Arizona and attended the University of Arizona. This was her first teaching job.

"It is a genuine pleasure to teach

at Anaheim High School among motivated colleagues and eager students," said Robin Hopkins, a math teacher and former ROP teacher.

Lee Castillo, ROP photography teacher, has worked in the photo field about ten years. He attended CSUF and holds a degree in Photo Communications.

"I am excited about the opportunity to return to the Colony as a teacher in Special Education and am looking forward to an outstanding year at this fine school," said Kendra Johnson as she began her first year as a teacher at Anaheim High.



Hazel Ellis, BA
Home Economics

Leslie Emmes, BA
English-ESL

Ken Ewell, BS
Math

Gene Foley, MA, MS
Science, Dept. Chairperson

Steve Fowler, BA
English

Sheryl France, BS
Math

Jean Franks, MS
Reading Dept. Chairperson

Carey Gibbs, MEd
Reading

Eva Goodwin-Noriega, MA
Foreign Language

Patty Green, B. Voc. Ed.
ROP Preschool

Robert Hager, MS
Health Dept. Chairperson

Jack Hammen, MS
Science

Lola Henderson, MA
English

Nancy Hillenburg, MS
Special Education

Robin Houghton, MS
English-ESL

Curtis Ingram, BA
English, Guitar

Jan Johnson, BA
Math

Kendra Johnson, BA
Special Education

Kathryn Jurovich, BA
English, ESL, Social Science

Nancy Kahakauwila, MA
Special Education

Anahi growth, continued

Kris Van Kook, a physical education teacher, coached football here at Anaheim. He holds a BS in physical education and has also taught health, science, and driver education. He enjoys spending extra time with his family.

"Anaheim provides a unique educational experience for our students," said head basketball

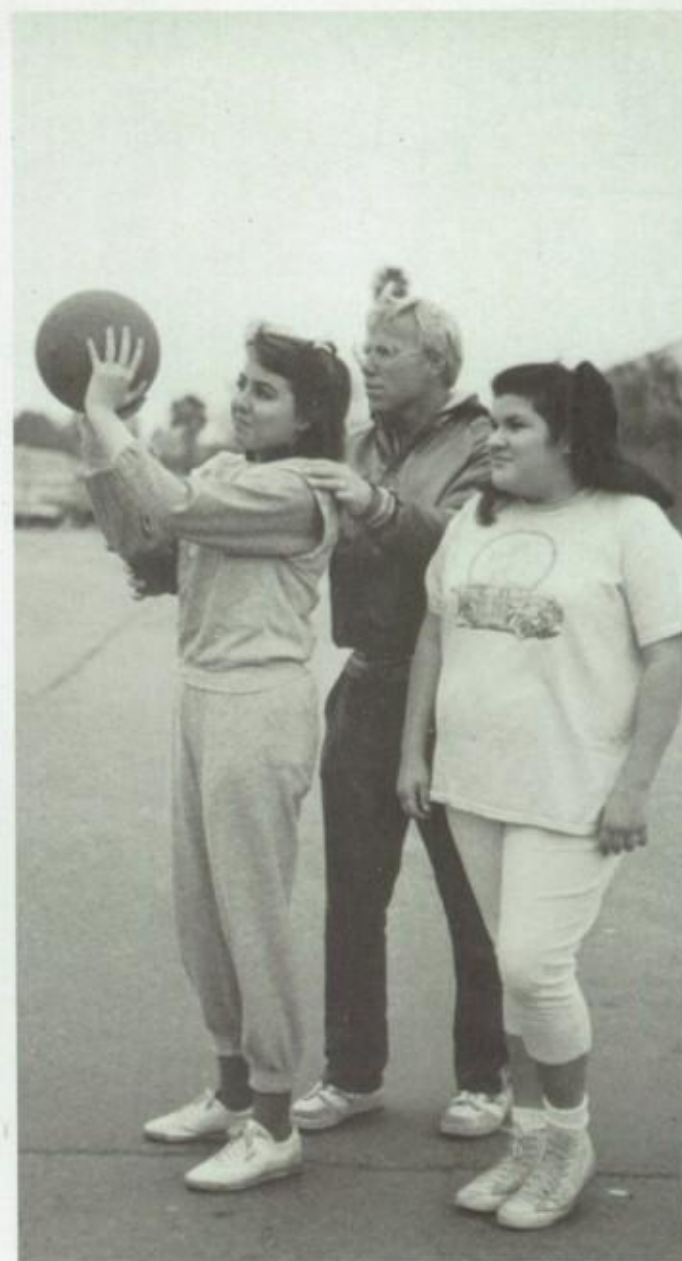
coach, Conrad Byars. "A definite positive attitude had developed among the students and staff," said Margret Michael, reading teacher.

Anaheim definitely became a top notch school this year, because of the continued support of students and staff.



Pointing out details of the braking system, Mr. Sneed outlines class projects.

Coach Van Hook shows Shannon Taylor, Cynthia Stephenson his shooting expertise.



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AFTER HOUR DEVOTION

Self-esteem improved

By Raquel Merchant

Each classified staff member worked long and hard hours making sure everything ran smoothly. Many a time a person could see Marcie Garcia, the principal's secretary, spending her weekends trying to catch up on all the voluminous stacks of correspondence and filing.

Marcie is not new to Anahi. Five years ago she was a clerk here before going to Polaris.

"I'm thrilled about being here. The students seem better behaved and the campus is a lot cleaner."

Mark Torres, instructional aide,

sees a greater learning incentive going on at Anahi. He says, "There is a more positive teaching atmosphere created by faculty and staff."

After five years Ms. Mary Billmier sees a definite positive improvement in the campus and the school's physical facilities.

"This new look," says Frances Martinez, Title I translator clerk, "on the buildings has created a definite plus for student self-esteem."

Most staff members view the fact that all are trying to make Anahi just a little bit different with that extra special emphasis on providing the best services possible to faculty, students, and administration.



Attendance office worker Mrs. Michele Hofman helps new attendance aides Tina Karavich and Angie Nicosia learn attendance procedures.



CAFETERIA STAFF: Dorothy Reagan, Trudy Denison, Deborah Ebert, Margie Bradley, Diane Smith, and Ann Tally, Cafeteria Manager. (Heromi Seele, absent)



CUSTODIAL STAFF: Leo Lopez, Jose Avina, George Carr, Gordon Cook, Senior Head Custodian, and Frank Cruz. (John Long, absent)

Registration was a district wide ordeal. Mr. Melone, registrar, made it a little easier for Anahi students by collecting all needed forms.



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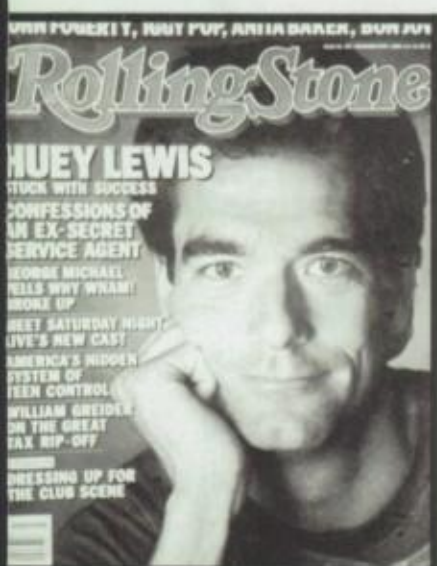
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ANAZINE

Magazines, reflections
of world, Colony's opinions

By
Sheila
Gambis

Year reviewed

Magazines have long been a reflection of the American people's mind. When the country was outraged about something 'zines' were always there to cover the story, and to fan or calm the storm. When the nation was happy magazines kept up with the country's mood and ran articles that were fun and informative.

Whatever the American mood, magazines were always there to capture for prosperity the mood of the nation's people. Therefore Anazine is nothing but a reflection not only of the American people's mood but also of the mood of the Anaheim Colonist.

Magazines have also had a major influence on the design and overall style of many publications, most notably yearbooks.

This yearbook owes many of its page designs, headline styles, artwork and many other things to the numerous magazines sold in stores today. Without the help of these magazines there would be very few pages in any yearbook that would be not only fun and creative but also easy to draw.

Magazines have also contributed to America by being one of it's major sources for not only news and information but also for little interesting bits

of lives details that have nothing to do with the big 'world' but all the same they seem to have some sort of intrinsic value. Perhaps it is those little bits of entertaining news items that help to keep magazines so popular in this day and age of T.V. news at the push of a button.

What's represented in this section is only the microscopic picture. There were many more things happening (of importance) in the world than what is presented here. Unfortunately like any publication the stories and pictures are limited due to not only space and time but also to occurrence.

"I really think it's too bad! It looks like the whole world is going to die from Aids," said Junior Mario Yuretagoyena.

Angels go to playoffs

Winning has long been a tradition for the California Angels. 1986 was one of those seasons where everything seemed to happen.

After a slow start, due to injuries, the Angels rallied back to be in contention for the American League Championship as well as for the World Series.

Once in the play-offs against the Boston Red

Sox the Angels came alive.

Perhaps the most exciting game was the third one. The game was played to a crowd of 64,206 people at Angel Stadium. It was the second largest crowd in American League play-off history.

Before the seventh inning the biggest excitement came in the fourth inning.

Wally Joyner had

tried to score off a two-out grounder and was called safe at home plate. Boston argued the call. After a consultation of the umpires Joyner was out causing manager Gene Mauch to protest. He was ejected minutes later.

Unfortunately the Angels were destined to go no further as the 1986 season play-offs slipped by.



Bobby Grich, left greets Brian Downing, right, as Gary Pettis and other teammates rush to congratulate him after Grich drove in the winning run.

AIDS controversy causes division

Perhaps one of the most socially relevant and controversial issues of the year was AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome). What made this disease so relevant was the fact that it was attacking thousands of people a year world wide with a hundred percent fatality rate and there was no cure in sight.

Controversy surrounded AIDS for many reasons. As it was first discovered, its main targets were homosexuals, Haitians, and intravenous drug users. But as the years passed and the '86-'87 year came into view, there were new targets. It had

now spread into the blood supplies, contaminating those who came into contact with it through transfusions, bi-sexuals and even heterosexuals were beginning to spread it.

To not only combat AIDS but to also alleviate the fee and the ignorance that surrounded the disease many programs were set up not only to care for the stricken patients and to deal with the emotional problems that ensued for friends and family but to also educate the masses about the real facts of the disease. Many of these organizations held public meetings and

demonstrations to get the truth about AIDS across.

While public and private sectors of the community were rallying together to lend support to the AIDS victims, the government was working to pass legislation that would reduce the catastrophic costs of the disease. Their primary concern was the \$8,000 price tag for a year's supply on the drug AZT.

It should be said that AIDS is only spread through body fluids exchanges and also that once this was found out AIDS tests were given to all that donated blood.

Plight of Homeless Issue Still Major Civic Problem.

Perhaps the most heart wrenching story of the year dealt with the homeless and those trying to do something about it.

The homeless issue caused a lot of heartache to those living off the street. "Hands Across America," was set up to raise money to help these people.

Actor Martin Sheen along with others spent many winter nights on Washington Streets in an attempt to draw attention to the homeless' plight.

Close to home homeless activist Ted Hayes drew attention to the cause by going homeless and raising a Tent Ci-

ty Two.

Though having a home and family he chose the streets so that he could be a spokesman for those who lived on the L.A. streets. Sacrifice as this led many to wonder what they could do to lessen their plight.

McCauley eulogized as one who cared Beloved friend passes on

Every so often there is someone or something that comes around and everyone and everything that comes into contact with it is changed for the better.

Mr. McCauley was perhaps one of the most influential teachers that Anaheim has ever produced. This man's quiet integrity and consummate honesty as well as his compassion not only for his students but for humanity as a whole left a distinct and memorable impression on everyone that came into contact with him.

Part of what made him such a

beloved teacher and friend was the fact that he wasn't always a teacher. He was one of the rare ones who were able to transcend the borders and limits of being a teacher to being a friend.

"His compassion is what always impressed me about him. You didn't have to be a math genius to be befriended by him. He was a good teacher. But it wasn't the lessons about Geometry that were impressive, it was the said about things and people in general," commented junior Sally Gandara.

His students were not the only ones

that had a deep love and respect for him. "He was such a neat man. He was a very caring person. He cared a lot for his students. I miss him a lot," said Peggy Crawford,

math teacher, coach.

Mr. McCauley has passed bodily away but his spirit is still within everyone that ever passed his way.



Mr. Warren McCauley passed away this year due to complicated heart problems. He had been the head of the math department.

Politics spotlight Aquino, Deukmejian

The 1986-87 year was different things to different people. To some it was a year marked by inside growth. To others it was a year for the reaffirmation of the American spirit. Still, to many others, it was a year for politics.

Internationally, Helmut Kohl held on to the Chancellorship of Germany. Cory Aquino won a landslide election in the Philippines. In Austria, suspected Nazi war criminal, Kurt Waldheim, was elected to the Chancellorship of that

country. Nationally, the Democrats held onto the house while the Republicans lost the Senate.

At the state level, governor Deukmejian won a landslide reelection against Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles. The biggest political upheaval of the year came from the judiciary side. Rose Bird became the first Chief Justice of the California Supreme Court in years not to be reappointed.

Mandatory drug test opinions vary

Perhaps one of the most socially relevant issues of the year was the drug issue. Chemical stimulants as well as organic ones were constantly, the limelight.

Part of what made drugs so controversial was the issue of surprise or mandatory drug tests. Many people from both the public and private sectors as well as the business one, were advocating that everyone serving the public should have mandatory drug tests.

In a show of

support, president Reagan volunteered for the first one. Some critics quipped that if anything was found it wouldn't be disclosed anyway.

Many proponents of mandatory drug testing believed that these tests would lessen the risk factor to the public. Their position was strengthened by the numerous bus accidents in Los Angeles county, the train derailment in Massachusetts and the abundant near miss ac-

cidents in the air. Many people were in favor of drug testing. Sophomore Manon Tremblay was one of them. "I don't think they're harsh enough, they should have more tests. I think it's

fair to test." There were those, however, who dissented.

Those in opposition to mandatory testing, believed that these tests were an infringement on one's constitutional rights.

"I feel that Brian Bosworth should be allowed to take steroids along with the rest of the professionals. They have to keep up their physical standards," said Senior Bob Holt.



State Supreme Court Chief Justice Rose Bird conceded defeat after voters overwhelmingly rejected her reconfirmation.

World leader mourned

This year saw many beloved and not so beloved people pass away.

On the international scene the world mourned the loss of many great men and women.

Sweden was thrown into shock as Prime Minister **Olaf Palme**, 59 was assassinated. A socialist, Palme was often controversial because of his leftist beliefs and sarcastic tongue. Eventually they would cause his demise. It was the first time there had been an assassination in Sweden.

V.M. Molotov, 96 Stalin's right-hand man died in Moscow. His name was given to a homemade gasoline bomb. He never regained favor.

The world saw the passing of the last part of the greatest love story of all time, the Duchess of Windsor, **Willis Simpson**,

89. She rocked England when King Edward the 8th gave his throne up in 1936 to marry her.

America's political world noted the passing of three men. **John Cast**, 55, a junior Senator for North Carolina took his life at a press conference.

W. Averell Mariman, 94, had been a key diplomat serving presidents Roosevelt to Carter.

During Eisenhower's absences he had ran the country, **Sherman Adams**, 87.

The entertainment world lost many. **Cary Grant**, 82, **Desi Arnez**, 69, **Scatman Crothers**, 76, **Ted Knight**, and flamboyant artist **Andy Warhol**.

The dreadful disease of Alzheimer's has been steadily increasing its death

toll. One of the first famous people to die as a result of this disease was **Ms. Rita Hayworth**.

On a national level the nation faced the loss of two brave citizens **Marilyn Klinghoffer**, 58, she had been the widowed symbol of outrage over mediterranean priacy. The nation was also faced with the death of **William Shroeder**, 54. He had been the recipient of the artificial heart. It had been kept alive for an extra 620 days.

Perhaps one of the greatest tragedies of the year occurred in the Persian Gulf. The frigate U.S.S. **Stark** while on patrol 40 miles south of the war zone was fired on. The patrolling frigate was attacked by two air-to-ground French made missiles. After two days of uncertainty and painful hours of waiting the death toll was confirmed at 37, by an Iraqi F-1 patrol airplane.



Actor Cary Grant passed away at the age of 82 (Nov. 29). Although he had not made a picture in about twenty years he still was a huge crowd drawer.

Loyalty runs high at Colony

Loyalty has always been a main stay at the colony. Over the years it has been so influential that many colonists have returned to continue being part of the tradition. As the saying goes "Once a Colonist always a Colonist."

A partial list of the returned Colonists for the 86-87 year reads; Betty Fee, Roger Stahlhut, Phil Avalos, Vince Downey, Carlos Ayala, Joey Gordon, Steve Fowler, Rod Boyle, Sandy Rains, Eleanor Reyes, Jan Domene, Barbra Mahaffie, Gary Bowers and Clarm Jara.

Front office aid Jan Domene came back to the Colony out of altruistic feelings. "I felt that the school during the 70's had a lot of problems. I wanted to help. As president of the PTSA I was already very involved and saw this as an opportunity to do more for my Alma Mater," said Mrs. Domene.

Some return to be around the kids and out of sentimental feelings. One of those

was equipment coordinator Betty Fee. "It was coach Van Hoorbeke and principal Frank Kellogg that talked me into coming back. They came to my house four or five times, asking me to come back. They told me to come and try it for a week. I tried it and enjoyed it. It was my involvement with the activities, through Coach Van Hoorbeke and the kids that kept me here," said Betty.

Anaheim has meant different things to different people.

Through the years Anaheim has seen teachers come and go but through the thick and thin a few have remained and still are an active part on and off campus.

Fifteen have over 20 years of service or

more at Anahi. On these dedicated teachers will finish her 30th year at Anahi and retire. Mrs. Jo Kent, English department chairperson will end her career at Anahi in June.

A graduate of George Peabody Vanderbilt University with a MA in English she has steered the English department as chairperson many years as well as been the advisor of the California Scholars Federation.

Other faithful teachers include Wayne Atkins, James Bolton, Beverly Butcher, James Edwards, Hazel Ellis (21), Carol Gibbs (28), Robert Hager (32), Jack Henderson (27), L. Henderson (22), Sneed (22), Roger Stahlhut (20), David Taylor (27), Charles Wilson (24), and Ed Woodring (22).

Hostage crises still prevalent

Perhaps one of the happiest stories



David Jacobsen was reunited with his family and friends after 17 months in captivity in Lebanon. Son Eric embraces him at U.S. Air Force hospital, Weisbaden.

of the year was the homecoming of two American hostages. Father Lawrence Jenco, July 27 and David Jacobsen, November 4. Both men had been captives of Lebanese terrorists group.

One of the key figures in their being set free was Anglican priest Terri Waite. Unfortunately a few months later on an underground excursion he was taken captive.

Unfortunately many linked him with the Iran-Contra Arm deal.

"I love this school. Coach Van Hoorbeke had a great impact on my life. He made it a great place to be." I love the kids." said Coach Roger Stahlhut.

America celebrates 100 years of liberty

One of the most impressive and patriotic symbols of America is the statue of Liberty. For the last 100 years she's stood in New York Harbor beckoning the oppressed people wishing to be free to come to America. Not promising

anything, but offering everything.

Over a hundred years ago the French people donated the statue to America. It was a gift symbolizing the unity between the two countries. It also came to symbolize the spirit of freedom that the

two countries have.

In order to celebrate the statue's centennial a major fund raising campaign was started underway. The objectives of this fund raising campaign were to restore the aging Miss Liberty. Replicas of the statue were sold as well as pins in order to beautify Miss Liberty. She was even closed while getting her new appearance. Once restored, the celebration was underway.

Since its installation in New York Harbor the Statue has become an intricate part of not only our national heritage but our national identity as well.

It's been the first and last thing that visitors from around the world have seen as well as many immigrants.



A fusillade of fireworks served as birthday candles for the Statue of Liberty. The statue, refurbished in its 100th year, was saluted amid a blaze of patriotic hoopla.

I think the Statue of Liberty represents freedom of everything. It's learning to what you want with your life. It basically means to me freedom of thought." Leha Hoang, junior.

Chernobyl, top world issue

Since their advent, nuclear power and toxic waste have been controversial. But never like in 1986-87. The two incidents that caused such controversy were the Chernobyl melt down and the toxic waste spill on the Rhine.

The Chernobyl melt down, in the Soviet Union, was the largest one ever

recorded behind the Iron Curtain. It caused the whole region surrounding the city of Chernobyl to be evacuated and in many areas to be abandoned forever. It also caused a huge shortage in the produce and dairy markets. Areas as far away as New York felt the effects.

The toxic spill on

the Rhine river caused a lot of controversy. It was estimated that it might take the river's ecological system 10 to 20 years to return to almost normal levels of toxicity.

Throughout the coverage of these two events the main questions were how and why?

Quotable quotes from world leaders

Who said this in 1986-87? ... 1. The president is here, strong, firm as a monkey's tail." 2. I have decided to pass the destiny of the nation the hands of the military. So bloodbath be avoided for my people." 3. "I'm not firing anybody, I didn't make a mistake." 4. "Are the

women of America prepared to give up all their jewelry?" 5. "You've had it pal." 6. "I don't believe that there is anyone starving in America simply by reason of denial or lack of ability to feed them. It is by people not knowing where or how to get help."

Answers: 1. President for life Jean Claude Duvalier, after an announcement saying he had been overthrown. 2. Duvalier after being exposed. 3. President Reagan reacting to comments from the press and critics about the Iran Arms deal. 4. Chief of Staff, Don Reagan

debating against sanctions against South Africa. 5. Sec. of State George Shultz referring to Col. Moammar El-Gadafi. 6. President Reagan commenting before the "Hands Across America" drive to raise money for the homeless.



Caskets holding the bodies of 16 adults, four children killed in U.S. air raids, on Lybia are taken for burial. Khadfy's adopted daughter is one of them.

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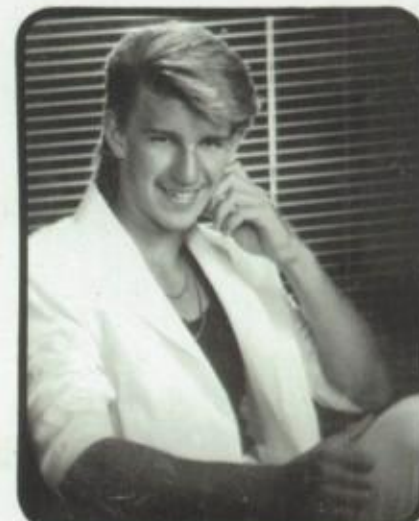
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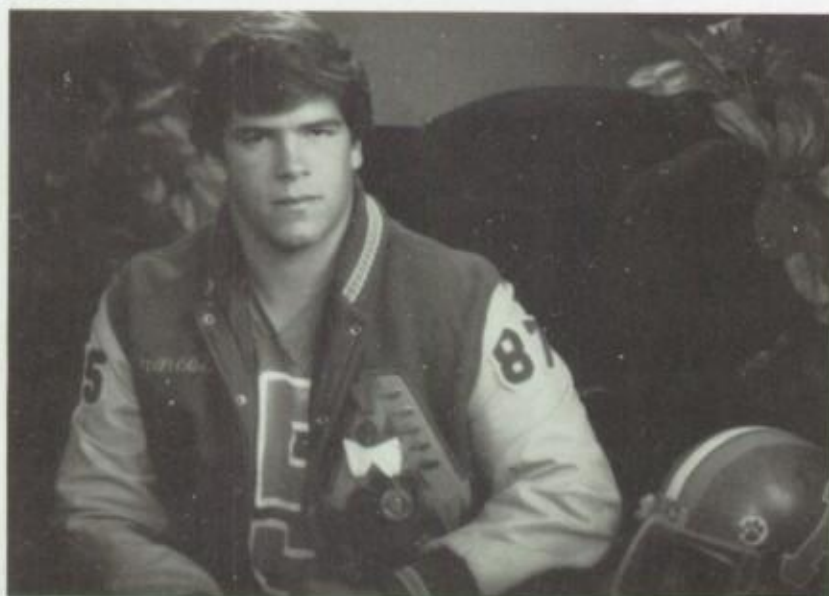


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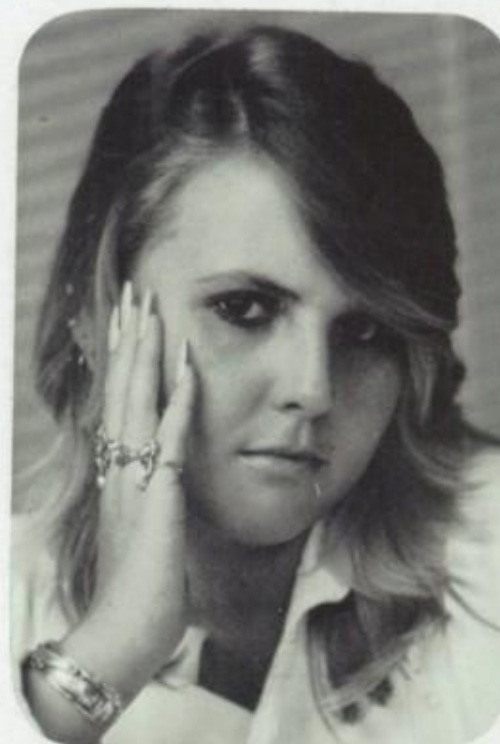


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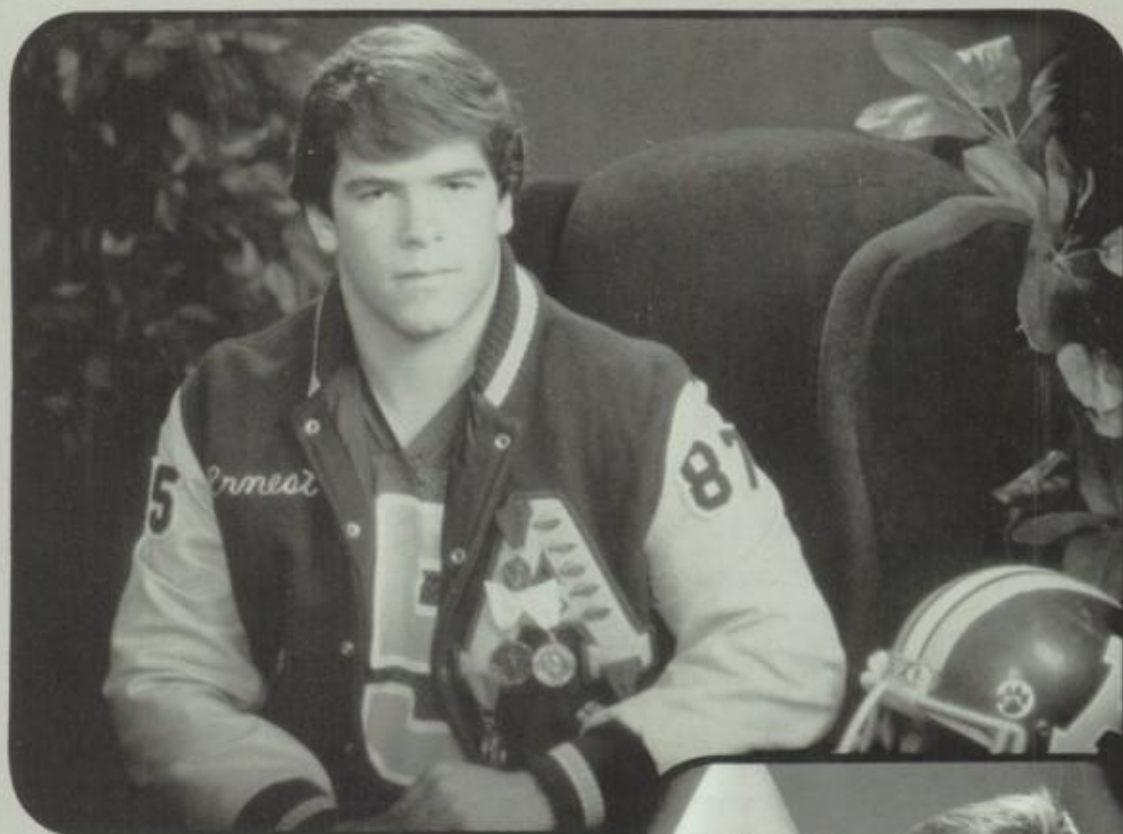
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Just a little different — Looking for meaning

Colony promotes tradition

Traditions. What did each one mean? All Colonists had their views and opinions about traditions. One freshman, Solange Stiltz said, "My favorite traditions are painting the stadium and Blue and Gold days."

Many probably wonder where the bell first originated. Gladys Carlos told how "the bell belonged to a train station and when it was going to be destroyed, the bell was too valuable so it was given to Anaheim High." Anaheim and Western always play for the "traditional," bell because they were the first schools in Anaheim.

Monica Geary commented, "The logical way seeing traditions is finally being able to call someone else one."

Greg Gistlink added, "One of my favorite traditions is being able to sit on the senior bench area at lunch and not having to put up with the underclassmen."

All Colonists had their own views on traditions. The most important fact was that each tradition meant something different to everyone.

— Sally Gandara



Former cheerleader, Betty Fee, makes the girl's locker room a place of memories and nostalgia with graduates wall quotes.

Holloway-Luis

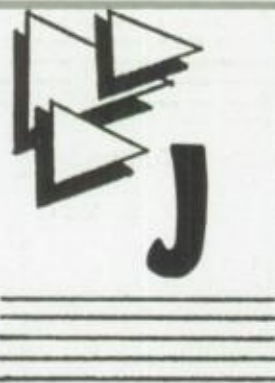
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"The best place to be is in athletics because its a great way to meet new people and its lots of fun and challenging."

— Jesus (Jessie) Coria

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Just a little different — Getting, staying involved

Varied activities provided



Spirit is always high at sports events, rallies, assemblies. Colonists always found time to get together and just have some good fun.

"Getting involved" was one of the terms that every Colonist was familiar with. Clubs and sports were some of the many activities that Colonists were involved in.

In order to "stay" involved, one must keep a 2.0 grade point average throughout the school year. That was hard for some people, but since that was what it took to stay involved, then that was what many did.

Shallene Nguyen said, "I really like to get involved with tennis because it is a great sport for me."

Many people got involved in clubs because they wanted the experience and were interested in making new friends.

From Vietnamese Club, Stacey Nguyen said, "I really want this club to be stronger than other schools."

Each club and sport had its own purpose. One of the main purposes that nobody saw was the fact that students in these groups were students who enjoyed getting and staying involved in clubs and activities both on and off of campus.

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— Lisa Hemmen

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— *Just a little different* — Looking to the future

Graduation, a beginning

Graduation is a very important step in someones life. It's a big adjustment from going to school. School was a requirement and now it's up to the individual to make ones own decisions about the future.

During May and June it is a very busy and hectic time at school because the seniors are getting excited and a little intimidated about the upcoming graduation. Some have already made decisions about what to do in the future like Jose Ramos "After graduation I am going to go through the police academy." Jackie Meyers said "I am going to go to college and become a Psychologist." Others have not quite yet decided.

The future can be very exciting but also scary, it's a time when a person is on their own and they have to make their decisions. With all these decisions comes the responsibility for the decision they made.

Looking to the future is hard because no one knows what is in store for them but if goals are set and they stick to them there is something to strive for.

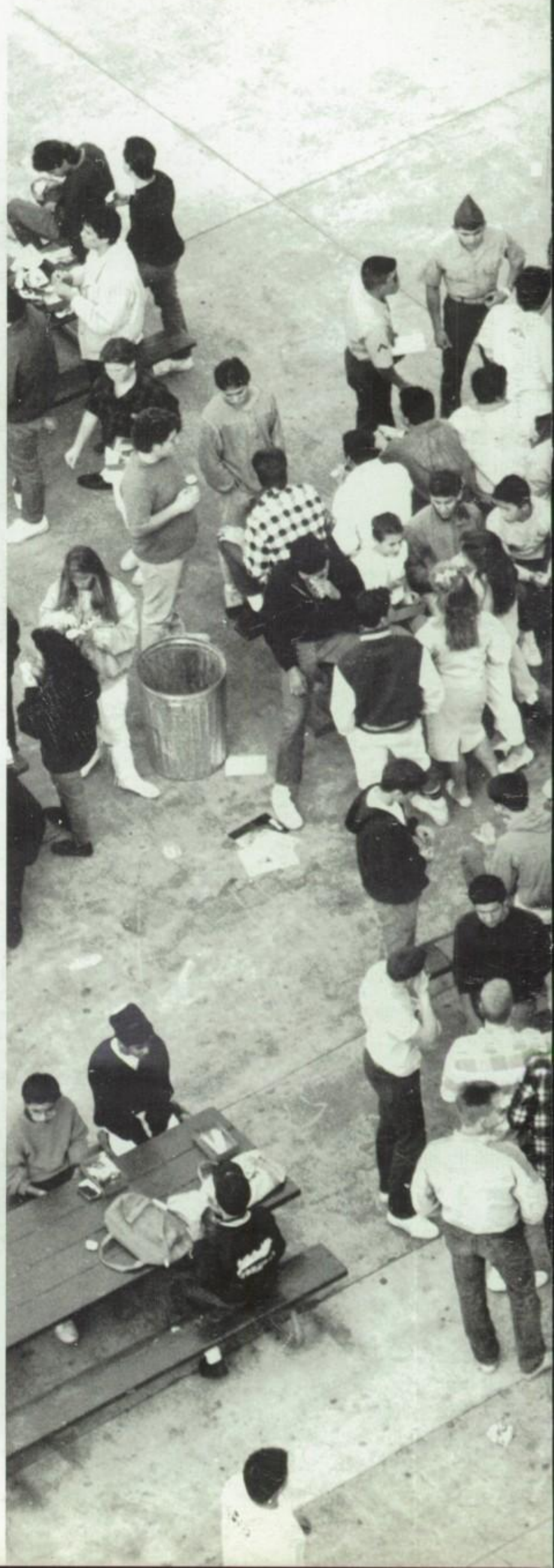
— Wendy Brown



What its all about! A very small parchment with those most important words signifying that all graduation requirements have been made.

Guitar teacher, Mr. Curt Ingram, serenades his students. He was one of many faculty members that made Ahahi unique.

Senior Powder Puff cheerleaders David Campos, Mike Banci, Rod Marsh, Scott Aulerich, James Forney, Mike Newton, Gary Detloff have fun building pyramid.



Socializing was an integral part of a Colonists life and lunchtime was no exception. .

Spirit means getting involved and staying involved in Anahi activities long after graduation.



YEAR PROVES UNIQUE

Colony undergoes change

This year, 1986-87 was a year that was **just a little bit different**. This year began with change happening not only all over the world but also at Anaheim High School. For some this was the beginning of a journey through high school education while for others it was the end of that same journey.

The events of this year were slightly varied as they are every year. But that in itself does not make this year so unique. What really sets this year head and shoulders above the rest were the people-Colonists.

The Colony had and continues to enjoy the benefits received from having the largest minority population of the district's schools. Anaheim has

also reaped the benefits from the highest turn-over rate. That is, not only are students constantly leaving, but they are also at the same time being replaced. This helps to not only keep the faces at the Colony new and fresh but it also helps to keep the activities that take place on this campus always new and exciting.

Throughout these yearly changes there is one thing that is a constant on the Anaheim campus, that is the spirit and the pride that not only students have, but that the faculty also shares. With the new and unique mixing with you traditional and establishments this year was surely 'Just a Little Bit Different.'

Sergio hey
 love I'm gonna
 miss you sooo
 much. You a good
 buddy. Love
 Call me
 716-6364
 Ami

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— Sheila Gambs

Sergio,
 I'm glad this
 year's over. I'm
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 you're a very nice young
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 God Bless you!
 Love,
 Carolina

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a great summer with all
your friends & family &
hope I get to see you again
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Love

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Marta

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Juliana
Marta



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These options let each section have its own character while still remaining a part of the overall book.

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